Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 34; Min., 18

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SAVE FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE • BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS •

VOL. LXXX—No. 93 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Wicks Says Probe Of N. Y. Gangs, Politics Proposed

Indicted



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James C. Hagerty, Dewey's secretary, said "the governor has no comment on the resolution at this time."

Senate G.O.P. leader Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston told newsmen the proposed probe would be based on an election campaign charge last fall by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri that Tammany Hall was dominated by gambler Frank Costello, a reputed underworld leader.

Wicks, in reply to questions, said the investigation would "cover everything" and that "it's as wide open as a barn door."

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Dewey Backs Bills

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Chinese Lines Stiffen Under Synchronized Hits of Planes, Guns With Infantry

New Year Begins

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The Chinese threw tanks into the battle for the first time in this phase of the Korean war. They rushed reinforcements south from Seoul over a plank bridge spanning the Han river. There were indications that this was the big effort to salute the outset of the new "Year of the Rabbit."

On the western front a day-long battle raged northwest and northeast of Anyang, a town nearly nine miles south of Seoul.

Hole Is Blasted

On the central front, American troops blasted a hole through a Red battalion on the Hoengsong-Hongchon road. Then South Korean regulars rolled through the gap to a point only 25 miles from the old Parallel 38 border.

This was the northernmost thrust of allied forces since they regained the offensive in Korea 13 days ago.

The Americans locked in battle with an estimated 1,000 Reds at midafternoon Tuesday on the northern outskirts of Changbong. This is a village 52 air miles due east of Seoul.

"The Chinese and North Koreans know what we are doing," said a division commander. "We are going up this 40-mile sector in central Korea, biting off big chunks of land in double envelopping movements. We are isolating these units and killing as many as we can."

Other Fights Take Place

Other fights flared throughout the area east and west of Hoengsong, the allies' Monday morning jumpoff point six air miles south of Changbong.

South Koreans farther west, possibly on the Sea of Japan coast, gained eight miles with tank and artillery support. The precise location of the drive was not given.

But the stiffest fighting raged on the western front, north of

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No Thruway Steel!

Wilson Tells Dewey Federal Controls Will Hit Most of State Program

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Federal controls on steel during the last half of this year and all of 1952 will stall most of the state's construction program, including major work on the 500-mile thruway.

The pending defense priorities on steel were disclosed last night by Governor Dewey, who released a letter to that effect from Charles E. Wilson, President Truman's defense mobilization chief.

Wilson wrote that all construction projects, except those closely related to the defense effort, must be delayed, probably until 1953.

Throughways, parkways and similar developments, even though helpful to civil defense, must wait," he advised Dewey.

Other Work Will Go On

Dewey administration sources here, however, said that although the steel restrictions would delay the building of bridges and laying of reinforced pavement on the thruway, other phases of the $450,000,000 project would be pushed.

These include buying of rights-of-way, grading, installation of drainage systems and preparation of roadbeds.

Bertram D. Tallamy, thruway authority chairman, has said that if steel were unavailable only for about 18 months after June 1, the super-highway still could be completed in 1954 or 1955.

Housing May Be Hit

Capitol sources said they expected that mental hospital construction would be permitted under the steel freeze. They were less optimistic about public housing generally.

Dewey incorporated Wilson's letter in a special message he sent the Legislature. The letter was in reply to one Dewey wrote the mobilization chief Jan. 17 requesting information on pending construction restrictions.

Guralnick Charged On 2 Indictments In County Court

Assault, Escape, Larceny Counts Are Basis of Arraignment in Ulster

Morris Guralnick, 35, described by the F.B.I. as among the nation's "10 most wanted criminals," was arraigned in County court Monday afternoon before County Judge John M. Cashin under two indictments charging assault, first and second degree, escape from jail, and grand larceny.

Guralnick, who escaped from the Ulster county jail by slugging his way out on July 11, 1948, was arrested December 16, 1950 at Madison, Wis., where he was working in a clothing store. At the time of the jail break, Guralnick and four other prisoners beat up two guards and made off with a car stolen near the jail yard. The other men were later arrested but Guralnick remained at large until picked up in Wisconsin.

The two assault charges grow out of the attack on the two deputy sheriffs, the escape charge grows out of the jail break and the grand larceny charge is for the taking of the car in which he escaped.

Heavy Guard Placed

Guralnick was brought in court handcuffed between Jailer Arthur Brown and Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline. As soon as the arraignment had been completed and his plea of innocent entered, he was whisked back to jail. While in the court room all entrances to the court room as well as the windows were heavily guarded by deputies, city police officials and state police.

Harry Gold, local attorney appeared as counsel for Guralnick, representing H. S. Siegel of New

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Congress Shocked By Outline of 2nd Bite in U. S. Taxes

Some Legislators Hold Out to Study Spending Before Acting on Levies to Affect Everybody

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Congress today studied a rough treasury outline of what may be involved in a $6,500,000,000 "second bite" follow-up to an initial $10,155,000,000 in new taxes the administration wants this year.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, advocating a two-phase approach toward raising the $16,500,000,000 in new revenues President Truman has asked to balance the budget, gave details only on the first phase.

He suggested heavy increases in individual and corporate income taxes, along with sharply boosted excise and capital gains taxes, as the way to raise the first $10,155,000,000.

Shock in Black and White

What Congress would do about even the first bill remained uncertain. While it had been known how much revenue the administration would seek, there was something of a shock in seeing the details spelled out in black and white.

The proposals Snyder outlined call for about one-fifth more income taxes from the little fellow, along with stiff hikes in the excise taxes on such things as new automobiles, liquor, beer, cigarettes, radios, refrigerators and many other consumer items.

Most lawmakers were inclined to agree with Snyder's appraisal of the program: "Rather rugged."

Silent on Details

Snyder was unwilling to give the House ways and means committee much detail yesterday on how the Treasury proposes to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Trucks Told Priorities Necessary

Back-to-Work Trend Is Gaining but Is Not General and Supplies Pile High

Wilson Makes Plea

Defense Mobilizer Asks Switchmen Go Back to Jobs

(By The Associated Press)

Railroad switchmen returned to work in many important centers today but there was no general back to work move.

Senator Humphrey (D- Minn.) said in Washington he had good reason "to be optimistic a settlement of the rail strike may be imminent."

The crippling "sick call" strike ended in the New York area.

Switchmen went back to their jobs in large numbers at Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Chattanooga, Buffalo and other large cities.

But the walkout kept a stranglehold on much of the nation's war geared economy.

The Defense Transport Administration took action to make sure that highway trucks give mails and vital freight first priority.

The D.T.A. ordered motor freight carriers to put demands on their services from the armed Forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and the mails ahead of everything else.

It said there has been a larger-scale diversion of rail freight to trucks because of the strike. All truckers operating for hire under either interstate or intrastate licenses are affected by the order.

Although rail freight was beginning to move some places, the log-jam continued elsewhere.

Supplies Pile Up

Idle switchmen still let war supplies and other goods pile up in Chicago's vast freight yards, the biggest in the world.

Many other cities also noted no back-to-work trend despite Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's plea to the workers last night.

Wilson told them their strike could hurt the United States "more than all the Communist armies in Korea put together."

Speaking with President Truman's approval on a nationwide broadcast from the White House, he said a "creeping paralysis" of the rail system was crippling the country's defense effort.

Earlier W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said "hundreds of our men throughout the country are responding to my appeal" to return to their jobs.

But mail, express and freight embargoes continued.

Some 250,000 industrial workers remained idle, including some 130,000 automobile workers.

Thousands Threatened

Layoffs threatened thousands of other workers.

At the peak of the rail tieup, some 12,000 switchmen were off the job. Their union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, contends it did not authorize the walkout.

The men just called up their employers and said they were too sick to work. A similar "sick call" strike occurred in December.

Efforts to settle the wage-hour dispute behind the walkout continued before the National (Railway) Mediation Board in Washington.

And in Chicago, a Federal Court hearing of government contempt charges against the trainmen's brotherhood went into another day. The contempt charge is based on the December strike, not the current one.

The strike started a week ago

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Crossing Project Work Is Resumed



Kingston's grade separation work on central Broadway is going forward again after a disruption. The project was stopped while men were completing necessary sewer re-location work on Greenkill avenue. The sewer job was reported virtually completed this morning except for the installation of several catch basins. A big crane was busy Monday deepening the underpass area. One superintendent said the operation, which was started again Friday, would continue. *(Freeman Photo)*

Canada Announces 5-Billion Defense Plan, 3,000 Planes

Ottawa, Feb. 6 (AP)—Canadian Defense Minister Broke Claxton announced in parliament last night a $5,000,000,000 three-year defense program providing a 40-squadron air force of more than 3,000 planes.

The proposed military expenditure overshadows anything Canada has ever known in peacetime. It amounts to more than a quarter of Canada's World War 2 costs.

The program places the accent on air power as Canada's major contribution to Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic allegiance forces. Eleven of the 40 active and reserve squadrons planned are to be assigned to Europe with some 800 jet planes.

Claxton told the House of Commons the defense budget for the next fiscal year will exceed $1,600,000,000. That is double this year's figure.

The three-year program provides for:

1. Stepping up the Navy from 30 ships now in service to 100 ships and doubling the present naval personnel of 10,000 men to handle convoy and patrol duties and defense of the Canadian coasts.

2. Sending to Europe this year an army brigade group or regimental combat team of 5,000 to 6,000 men. But this contribution will be overshadowed in time by Canada's air support.

3. Building about one-quarter of a joint Canadian-American early warning radar screen, using the most modern and powerful apparatus.

4. Replacing British-type arma-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 2: Net budget receipts $185,579,571.52; budget expenditures $120,641,308.90; cash balance $4,685,373,542.34; customs receipts for month $3,325,540.04; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $23,315,484,314.19; budget expenditures for fiscal year $23,207,236,999.83; budget surplus $108,247,314.36; total debt $256,143,604,065.95; decrease under previous day $234,188.64; gold assets $22,341,706,741.98.

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The pending defense priorities on steel were disclosed last night by Governor Dewey, who released a letter to that effect from Charles E. Wilson, President Truman's defense mobilization chief.

Wilson wrote that all construction projects, except those closely related to the defense effort, must be delayed, probably until 1953.

Throughways, parkways and similar developments, even though helpful to civil defense, must wait," he advised Dewey.

Other Work Will Go On

Dewey administration sources here, however, said that although the steel restrictions would delay the building of bridges and laying of reinforced pavement on the thruway, other phases of the $450,000,000 project would be pushed.

These include buying of rights-of-way, grading, installation of drainage systems and preparation of roadbeds.

Bertram D. Tallamy, thruway authority chairman, has said that if steel were unavailable only for about 18 months after June 1, the super-highway still could be completed in 1954 or 1955.

Housing May Be Hit

Capitol sources said they expected that mental hospital construction would be permitted under the steel freeze. They were less optimistic about public housing generally.

Dewey incorporated Wilson's letter in a special message he sent the Legislature. The letter was in reply to one Dewey wrote the mobilization chief Jan. 17 requesting information on pending construction restrictions.

Guralnick Charged On 2 Indictments In County Court

Assault, Escape, Larceny Counts Are Basis of Arraignment in Ulster

Morris Guralnick, 35, described by the F.B.I. as among the nation's "10 most wanted criminals," was arraigned in County court Monday afternoon before County Judge John M. Cashin under two indictments charging assault, first and second degree, escape from jail, and grand larceny.

Guralnick, who escaped from the Ulster county jail by slugging his way out on July 11, 1948, was arrested December 16, 1950 at Madison, Wis., where he was working in a clothing store. At the time of the jail break, Guralnick and four other prisoners beat up two guards and made off with a car stolen near the jail yard. The other men were later arrested but Guralnick remained at large until picked up in Wisconsin.

The two assault charges grow out of the attack on the two deputy sheriffs, the escape charge grows out of the jail break and the grand larceny charge is for the taking of the car in which he escaped.

Heavy Guard Placed

Guralnick was brought in court handcuffed between Jailer Arthur Brown and Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline. As soon as the arraignment had been completed and his plea of innocent entered, he was whisked back to jail. While in the court room all entrances to the court room as well as the windows were heavily guarded by deputies, city police officials and state police.

Harry Gold, local attorney appeared as counsel for Guralnick, representing H. S. Siegel of New

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Congress Shocked By Outline of 2nd Bite in U. S. Taxes

Some Legislators Hold Out to Study Spending Before Acting on Levies to Affect Everybody

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Congress today studied a rough treasury outline of what may be involved in a $6,500,000,000 "second bite" follow-up to an initial $10,155,000,000 in new taxes the administration wants this year.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, advocating a two-phase approach toward raising the $16,500,000,000 in new revenues President Truman has asked to balance the budget, gave details only on the first phase.

He suggested heavy increases in individual and corporate income taxes, along with sharply boosted excise and capital gains taxes, as the way to raise the first $10,155,000,000.

Shock in Black and White

What Congress would do about even the first bill remained uncertain. While it had been known how much revenue the administration would seek, there was something of a shock in seeing the details spelled out in black and white.

The proposals Snyder outlined call for about one-fifth more income taxes from the little fellow, along with stiff hikes in the excise taxes on such things as new automobiles, liquor, beer, cigarettes, radios, refrigerators and many other consumer items.

Most lawmakers were inclined to agree with Snyder's appraisal of the program: "Rather rugged."

Silent on Details

Snyder was unwilling to give the House ways and means committee much detail yesterday on how the Treasury proposes to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Trucks Told Priorities Necessary

Back-to-Work Trend Is Gaining but Is Not General and Supplies Pile High

Wilson Makes Plea

Defense Mobilizer Asks Switchmen Go Back to Jobs

(By The Associated Press)

Railroad switchmen returned to work in many important centers today but there was no general back to work move.

Senator Humphrey (D- Minn.) said in Washington he had good reason "to be optimistic a settlement of the rail strike may be imminent."

The crippling "sick call" strike ended in the New York area.

Switchmen went back to their jobs in large numbers at Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Chattanooga, Buffalo and other large cities.

But the walkout kept a stranglehold on much of the nation's war geared economy.

The Defense Transport Administration took action to make sure that highway trucks give mails and vital freight first priority.

The D.T.A. ordered motor freight carriers to put demands on their services from the armed Forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and the mails ahead of everything else.

It said there has been a larger-scale diversion of rail freight to trucks because of the strike. All truckers operating for hire under either interstate or intrastate licenses are affected by the order.

Although rail freight was beginning to move some places, the log-jam continued elsewhere.

Supplies Pile Up

Idle switchmen still let war supplies and other goods pile up in Chicago's vast freight yards, the biggest in the world.

Many other cities also noted no back-to-work trend despite Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's plea to the workers last night.

Wilson told them their strike could hurt the United States "more than all the Communist armies in Korea put together."

Speaking with President Truman's approval on a nationwide broadcast from the White House, he said a "creeping paralysis" of the rail system was crippling the country's defense effort.

Earlier W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said "hundreds of our men throughout the country are responding to my appeal" to return to their jobs.

But mail, express and freight embargoes continued.

Some 250,000 industrial workers remained idle, including some 130,000 automobile workers.

Thousands Threatened

Layoffs threatened thousands of other workers.

At the peak of the rail tieup, some 12,000 switchmen were off the job. Their union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, contends it did not authorize the walkout.

The men just called up their employers and said they were too sick to work. A similar "sick call" strike occurred in December.

Efforts to settle the wage-hour dispute behind the walkout continued before the National (Railway) Mediation Board in Washington.

And in Chicago, a Federal Court hearing of government contempt charges against the trainmen's brotherhood went into another day. The contempt charge is based on the December strike, not the current one.

The strike started a week ago

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Crossing Project Work Is Resumed



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The program places the accent on air power as Canada's major contribution to Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic allegiance forces. Eleven of the 40 active and reserve squadrons planned are to be assigned to Europe with some 800 jet planes.

Claxton told the House of Commons the defense budget for the next fiscal year will exceed $1,600,000,000. That is double this year's figure.

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1. Stepping up the Navy from 30 ships now in service to 100 ships and doubling the present naval personnel of 10,000 men to handle convoy and patrol duties and defense of the Canadian coasts.

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Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 34; Min., 18

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SAVE FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE · BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

VOL. LXXX—No. 93 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Sick Call' Rail Strike Ends in New York; Optimism for Settlement Is Reported

Wicks Says Probe Of N. Y. Gangs, Politics Proposed

Indicted



James V. Hunt (above) was indicted in Washington on charges of agreeing to serve private enterprise before the War Assets Administration while he was a W.A.A. consultant. Hunt was a key figure in the Senate's 1949 investigation of "five percenters" which started publication of a story of his activities.

Legislature Asked to Check Charge Costello Is Involved

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A sweeping legislative investigation of alleged gangster-political tie-ups and the New York city administration was proposed today in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The investigation was proposed in a resolution introduced by G.O.P. Senator MacNeil Mitchell of New York city and it apparently was endorsed by Governor Dewey's political high command.

James C. Hagerty, Dewey's secretary, said "the governor has no comment on the resolution at this time."

Senate G.O.P. leader Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston told newsmen the proposed probe would be based on an election campaign charge last fall by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri that Tammany Hall was dominated by gambler Frank Costello, a reputed underworld leader.

Wicks, in reply to questions, said the investigation would "cover everything" and that "it's as wide open as a barn door."

Will See Governor

Wicks said he did not know if the investigation, which calls for a $250,000 appropriation, would be authorized but asserted that he would "make a strenuous effort" to push it. He said he intended to take the matter up with Governor Dewey soon.

Senator Mitchell said he had discussed the proposal with the Senate's Republican leadership before introducing the resolution.

"I wouldn't have put it in," he added, "if I had not hoped to get it approved."

Mitchell said he had not conferred with Dewey.

Democratic leaders declined to comment, saying they had not seen the resolution.

A companion resolution was to be introduced later in the Assembly by Republican Samuel Roman of Manhattan.

Empowers Committee

The six-page resolution would empower a committee of three senators and four assemblymen to "investigate, inquire into and examine:

"(A) The relationship of said Frank Costello and other underworld and criminal elements with political organizations and public officeholders in the City of New York.

"(B) The administration and conduct of governmental affairs in the City of New York.

"(C) All matters and things affecting the methods and practices relating to the appointment, nomination, election and promotion in or to public office or employment in said city, and the power or control exercised by underworld and criminal elements in connection therewith."

Denies 'Retaliation'

Wicks, in reply to another question, flatly denied that the New York city probe would be undertaken "in retaliation" to the Hanley letter investigation still being conducted by a U. S. Senate elections subcommittee.

Mitchell told reporters the proposed probe was not aimed at

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

G.O.P. Picks Policy As Chief Issue and Go Out for Dollars

Truman Administration Is Accused of Pushing Country Close to Full War

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Republicans chose foreign policy for their chief issue as they started a search today for the dollars to finance the 1952 campaign.

In a howling political field day at a Lincoln Day box supper here last night Republican leaders accused the Truman administration of pushing the country to the brink of all-out war.

Members of the Senate and House charged that the Democrats had bungled the campaign in Korea, had stymied military preparedness and had encouraged inflation at home by unwise policies.

To translate these charges into tangible campaign assets, Senator Dirksen (R.-Ill.) called the G.O.P. Senate Campaign Committee into session to see what can be done about raising some $200,000. That is the amount party leaders think is necessary to reelect 20 Republican senators

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

Cement Plant Fire Halts Production

Loss Runs to Thousands; No Workers Will Be Made Idle

Fire which broke out about 2 a. m. today did thousands of dollars damage at the power plant of the Alpha Cement plant at Cementon and will cause the plant to be out of production for several weeks. It is not expected the employes will be laid off and today it was stated they will be continued on repair jobs. Approximately 150 men are employed at the plant. Repairs will be made in three or four weeks.

The fire apparently started from a short circuit or ground in the power plant building which houses the intricate distribution system by which the current generated on the upper floor of the building is distributed throughout the plant. Thousands of feet of wire was destroyed together with switches and panels of the distribution system.

Burns Three Hours

It was about 2 a. m. when men on the job discovered the fire and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Rent 'Thaw' Is Assured At Capitol

Democratic Move Loses; Permits Some Gains in Rentals After March 15 in State

Dewey Backs Bills

Governor Supports Acts on Trucks, Revision of Jobless Rates

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A "thaw" in the state residential rent freeze to permit some increases up to 15 per cent after March 15 was guaranteed today.

The Republican-controlled Assembly settled the issue last night. It crushed a Democratic move to reject the McGoldrick plan that will give landlords a better break.

The plan becomes effective automatically next month.

The plan, which provides seven conditions on which to base increases, was denounced by the Democrats as "a betrayal of the tenants." They said most of the tenants would be subject to increased rents.

The Republicans accused the Democrats of playing politics and said the system would be "fair to tenants and fair to landlords." They contended that less than 25 per cent of the tenants protected by the present freeze would have to pay higher rents.

The administration also won last night the required second legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment to put the state's credit behind $500,000,000 in State Thruway Authority bonds. The final vote came in the Senate, over solid Democratic opposition.

Will Go to Voters

This issue will be submitted to the voters for a final decision next November.

Meanwhile, as the Legislature reached the halfway mark in its drive toward mid-March adjournment, Governor Dewey threw his personal support behind two other controversial issues.

They are:

1—A proposed weight-distance tax on big trucks that might net the state $20,000,000 and provide Dewey with an un-budgeted "cushion" to meet expanded civil defense costs.

2—Revision of the unemployment insurance law's merit rating provisions to reduce jobless tax rates for employers with stable employment records.

A bill to establish the truck tax will be introduced this week.

The joint legislative committee on unemployment insurance is expected to sponsor soon a measure to set up an individual employer

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Musicale Tonight For Benedictine

A musicale for the Benedictine Hospital building fund is scheduled tonight at Kingston High School auditorium by two talented young artists, one a pupil of James Sweeney, instructor in piano, and the other a gifted boy soprano.

The pianist is David Kushner, 14, of Ellenville; and the soprano, Rocco Autorino, 12, Kingston.

The schedule:
Doors open at 7:30 p. m.
Entertainment at 8:15.
Tickets may be procured at the door.

The musicale is sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine.

Kingston Bridge Bill Approved

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A bill to facilitate construction and financing of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge went to the Assembly today following approval by the Senate.

The measure authorizes the State Bridge Authority to acquire property by condemnation and increases from $8,000,000 to $18,000,000 the amount of bonds the authority may have outstanding.

The bill was introduced by Republican Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo. It was approved unanimously last night.

The proposed bridge between Kingston and Rhinecliff will replace the ferry.

The ferry is operated by the Bridge Authority, which also operates the Mid-Hudson bridge at Poughkeepsie, the Rip Van Winkle bridge at Catskill and the Bear Mountain bridge at Peekskill.

Atomic Blast Snaps Las Vegas Panes, Called Terrifying

Windows Rattle on Coast at 300-Mile Distance; TV Cameras Get Flash

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 6 (AP)—Windows shattered in this southern Nevada city today as two separate shocks from the fifth atomic test in 11 days rocked the city.

Police reported big show windows in two automobiles agencies splintered by sound waves.

There were no reports of injuries, residents having been forewarned of the possiblity of glass-breaking shocks.

In Los Angeles, some 300 miles distant, windows rattled in residences and on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, at 6:12 a. m. (PST)—24 minutes after the flash. Sound travels about 1,000 feet a second.

Scientists have said that sound waves might be felt as far away as 1,000 miles if proper atmospheric conditions were present to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

First Polio Case

County Boy, 5, Is Stricken; at One of Hospitals

Ulster county's first polio case of 1951 was reported today by the county Department of Health.

Health department officials revealed that a boy, five years old, who is a resident of this county, has been hospitalized for polio "at one of the local hospitals." The onset of the case was January 26.

Allies Gain Against Red Resistance

Chinese Lines Stiffen Under Synchronized Hits of Planes, Guns With Infantry

New Year Begins

'Year of Rabbit' Opens for Sino Forces, Who Use Tanks

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—Allied tank columns chewed into the main Red defense lines south of Parallel 38 today and ground ahead against Chinese resistance that stiffened with the dawn of their lunar new year.

United Nations air, naval and artillery barrages paved a fiery path for the attacks. Allied foot soldiers slogging behind the tanks wiped out nests of Reds.

The Chinese threw tanks into the battle for the first time in this phase of the Korean war. They rushed reinforcements south from Seoul over a plank bridge spanning the Han river. There were indications that this was the big effort to salute the outset of the new "Year of the Rabbit."

On the western front a day-long battle raged northwest and northeast of Anyang, a town nearly nine miles south of Seoul.

Hole Is Blasted

On the central front, American troops blasted a hole through a Red battalion on the Hoengsong-Hongchon road. Then South Korean regulars rolled through the gap to a point only 25 miles from the old Parallel 38 border.

This was the northernmost thrust of allied forces since they regained the offensive in Korea 13 days ago.

The Americans locked in battle with an estimated 1,000 Reds at midafternoon Tuesday on the northern outskirts of Changbong. This is a village 52 air miles due east of Seoul.

"The Chinese and North Koreans know what we are doing," said a division commander. "We are going up this 40-mile sector in central Korea, biting off big chunks of land in double enveloping movements. We are isolating these units and killing as many as we can."

Other Fights Take Place

Other fights flared throughout the area east and west of Hoengsong, the allies' Monday morning jumpoff point six air miles south of Changbong.

South Koreans farther west, possibly on the Sea of Japan coast, gained eight miles with tank and artillery support. The precise location of the drive was not given.

But the stiffest fighting raged on the western front, north of

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

No Thruway Steel!

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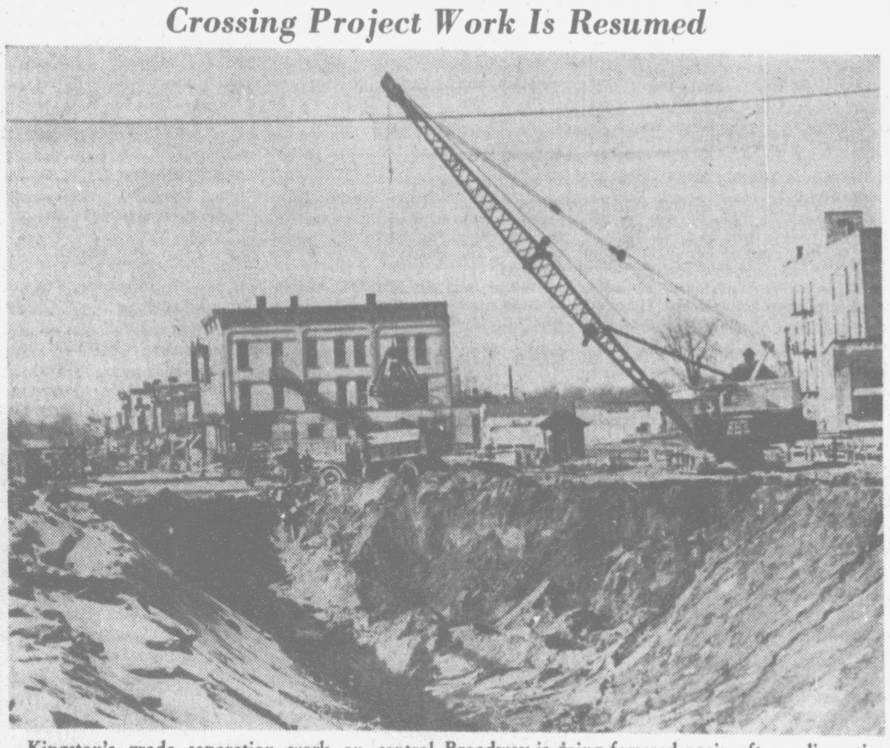
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(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Council of Service Agencies Valuable Aid to Community

The advantages of cooperation among community service agencies in normal times and in times of national emergency were stressed by speakers at the dinner meeting of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies Monday night at the Y.W.C.A.

Howard Studd, executive director of the Albany Council of Community Services, said that experience has proved that a council is valuable not only for cooperative planning and coordination but for mobilizing all community forces to promote human values, strengthen family life and preserve human resources.

A council is built on the "healthy doctrine of differences," he said, because all the agencies are striving to reach the same goal by the use of different roads. "This is the American genius for organization," he said.

Enhances Prosperity

"Who will say that we should not do our utmost to protect and enhance these values we hold so dearly—the right of every child, of every adult, of every family, to grow and prosper spiritually, emotionally and physically in a community which strives to preserve its most precious resource, its individual citizen," Studd said.

The speaker advised those present that a council should strive toward a close relationship between the planning financing groups in the community. He added that at the present time a council can be of value to the whole program of civil defense in the community.

Also present at the meeting Monday night was Howard Shurter, director of civil defense in Ulster county. He outlined the defense program, stressing the fact that the county is prepared to accommodate 21,500 evacuees in the event of an atom bomb attack. He urged the various agencies in Ulster county to offer their services as organized groups to the civil defense director. He asked volunteers to report to Edward Murray, county welfare commissioner, as soon as possible for civil defense work.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk told the group of his realization of the importance of a council of social agencies, stating that it can be a "vital and active" part of the community. He suggested that the council study the problem of the aged in the country.

More than 20 Ulster county agencies were represented at the meeting. Henry J. Fisher, president of the council, presided over the business portion of the meeting, during which reports were received from each of the council's three divisions: Health, welfare and recreation. Special recognition was given Mrs. Allan Hanstein, a volunteer, who has directed the work on the blood bank and who reported that her committee is accomplishing favorable results.

DIED

BOWER—Entered into rest Tuesday, February 6, 1951, Grace Bower, sister of Sister M. Ursula, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Henry J. Wenzel of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joseph Bower of Kingston.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced.

CURE—At rest, February 3, 1951, Elmer H. Cure of Onteora Trail, Kingston, N. Y., beloved husband of Hazel Cure, (nee Gordon), loving father of Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville, N. Y., devoted brother of Fraser Cure of Pine Hill and Mrs. Mary Mayes of Onteora Trail, Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DE WITT—In this city at residence 20 John street, February 4, 1951, William C. DeWitt.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 & 9 o'clock.

DISCH—Entered into rest, Sunday, February 4, 1951, Frank Disch of 111 Green street, beloved husband of Agnes Glennon Disch, devoted father of Colonel Frank A. Disch, U. S. Army, stationed in Korea; dear brother of Joseph Disch, and Sister Victoria of the Franciscan Order of Ohio.

Funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St. Thursday, February 8, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers, Masses preferred.

FISHER—In this city, Monday, February 5, 1951, Sussie Dummond, wife of the late Henry Fisher, mother of Henry and Joseph Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Sessler.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LASHER—Entered into rest, Sunday, February 4, 1951, Marcia Lasher, wife of the late Abram Lasher; mother of Mrs. Nellie Burger and Mrs. Ernest A. Holmes, and grandmother of Anita Rehn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

MAISENHELDER—Carl C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, of Albany, N. Y. Beloved husband of Emily Maisenhelder (nee Carr) brother of Miss Minnie Maisenhelder, Harry G., and William F. Maisenhelder.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue Thursday afternoon, February 8, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

NILAN—Entered into rest, Monday, Feb. 5, 1951, Mary M. Nilan, nee Mack, wife of the late Martin H. Nilan, and mother of Martin P. Nilan, and stepmother of Mrs. Leo P. Germiller and Mrs. William Corbett; sister of Frank J., Miss Elizabeth and Miss Anna Mack, and Mrs. William Collier, Sr.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at the Church of the Presentation, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Women's Club, Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

The women of the Church of the Presentation are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary M. Nilan.

REV. JOSEPH COMYNS, C.Ss.R.

SHORT—Beatrice A. (nee Breithaupt) on Sunday, February 4, 1951, of San Antonio Texas. Beloved mother of Benjamin A. Short.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith ave. at a time to be announced.

Faithfully At Your Service
SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.
Earle M. Sweet-Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
Phones: 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Avenue

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 6—Vincent Kenney of the A. & P. store on Main street has returned from the conference held by the company in Boston, Mass., the past week.

Imperial Council D. of A. will hold a card party in the V.F.W. Hall on Livingston street on February 23. The party is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell of Second street and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Main street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell on Greenkill avenue in Kingston.

Miss Helen Rowe of Kingston was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Saugerties Home Bureau, talking on the various attachments of the sewing machine.

William Kaufman of Siena College is spending his recess with his parents Attorney and Mrs. George Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Bramer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson both of this village have left for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Washington avenue will spend the month of February in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Kingston will speak on "Democracy, Our Heritage" at the next meeting of the Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Althiser on upper Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Westfield, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley and daughter on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Joseph Mickle of Athens, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mickle on Overbaugh street.

The Rosary Guild of St. Mary's Church will hold its meeting on February 8.

Neoptolemos S. Petrides has arrived from Cyprus the past week and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Pyrgou on Main street.

Kenneth Geiling of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Geiling on Washburn Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barber have moved from South New Berlin to their new home on Finger street in this village.

Saugerties Memorial Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has voted to contribute $25 to the DeGregoria elevator fund.

Gideon Ricketson of Ulster avenue has been engaged as steward at the Catskill Country Club and will take over his new duties on March 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking have returned from their vacation trip to Florida.

Nelson Burhans of Hartwick College at Oneonta, spent the past week as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burhans in West Camp.

Master James Tinney of Port Ewen was a recent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Zeilman in Malden.

Mrs. S. J. Turner of Brooklyn has been the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker of Malden celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on the evening of January 27. About 15 friends called to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Boyd of Richland, Wash., on January 30. Mrs. Boyd was Miss Olga Max of Saugerties.

I.O.O.F. members from Saugerties attending the homecoming of D.D. G.M. Winston Van Kleeck and staff at Shokan Lodge were Glenford Myers, Clyde Miller, Henry Hill, Constantin Athans, Harry Henkle, James Lewis, Barkley Van Tassel, Robert Herb, Percy Dederick, Joseph Pfleghaar and Carl Altevoght.

Charles Kuggleman of Main street was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, in the Layton ambulance.

A surprise birthday party was held for Roger Donlon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel on the Lighthouse Drive. Those present to enjoy the games and refreshments were Don Crandall, John Sauer, Jr., Len Sweeney, Roger Donlon, David Simmons, Jerry Gardner, Vince Hackett, Bill Reynolds, Robert Peters, Jerry Brice, Victoria Scheffel, Louise Keller, Iris Bogeson, Nancy Vanderbeck, Helen Fannan, Pat Fannan, Barbara Robinson, Margaret Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Fannan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel.

Mrs. Frederick Faerber, Sr., of Main street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. John J. Daniel of Saratoga Springs was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hailwood at the Congregational manse.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters of Hill street at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights. Mrs. Winters was Miss Philomena Frederick.

A drive has been started to enlist Saugerties women to serve in the Women's Army Corps. Sergeant A. H. McGinnis will be at the Saugerties postoffice each Wednesday between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to interview and give information to women between the ages of 18 and 34.

All taxpayers of the village of Saugerties who were delinquent have paid their taxes and the village roll is clear according to Village Clerk Gerald Snyder.

The March of Dimes collection at the Orpheum Theatre this year amounted to $320.77.

Miss June Myers, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Myers has received notice to report for induction in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Miss Myers served over three years as first lieutenant during World War 2 and saw two years of service in the Pacific Theatre of War.

Percy Dederick of Malden has returned from attending the service school of the Sun Electric Company in New York city. Mr. Dederick went for the Saugerties Sales and Service on Ulster avenue.

Miss Patricia Hackett of the Colonie public school faculty spent the past week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett on Market street.

Dr. Rodney Ball, Fabian Russell, Joseph Vozdik, Joe Garland and John J. Keeley all of this village attended the Colgate-Army basketball game in West Point.

A dinner was tendered to E. Clark Reed at the Katsbaan Inn last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Lorenzel, Miss Lillian Miller, Mrs. Mildred Felten, Mrs. Helen Howe, Miss Helen Hennegan, Mrs. Phoebe Johnston, Miss Eunice Kenney, Mrs. Vincent Kenney, Mrs. William Tongue. The party was in honor of the Reed and Reed department store's 55th anniversary.

Local Death Record

Miss Grace Bower of 263 Boulevard died this morning. She is survived by two sisters, Sister M. Ursula of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Henry J. Wenzel of Syracuse, and by a brother, Joseph Bower of this city. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced.

The body of Mrs. Margaret May MacCullough, who died February 4 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Macdonald in Lomontville, was removed Monday by A. Carr & Son of Kingston to Richmond Hill, L. I., for funeral services on Wednesday. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, L. I. Mrs. MacCullough had resided with her daughter in Lomontville for three years.

Funeral services for Isaiah M. Ginsburg of 93 Broadway, who died Saturday morning, were held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom conducted the services, which were attended by many friends of the well-known downtown druggist who was also know for his skill as a model builder. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport also took part in the service. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery, where Rabbi Bloom gave the committal service.

The funeral of Abram F. Molyneaux, 280 Clinton avenue, who died February 2, was held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. There was a large attendance at the services conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Saturday and Sunday many friends called to pay their respects, including those holding office in state, county and city government. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Carl C. Maisenhelder of 17 South Ferry street, Albany, whose two brothers reside in Kingston, died Monday after a protracted illness. He was a retired car inspector of the New York Central Railroad. Surviving are his wife, Emily Carr Maisenhelder; a sister, Miss Minnie Maisenhelder and two brothers, Harry G. and William F. Maisenhelder of Kingston. Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Albert C. Davis, 55, formerly of Lloyd, died at the Veterans Hospital in Bath on Monday. A son of the late Curtis and Mary Benjamin Davis, he was born in New Paltz but had spent most of his life in Lloyd. He was a veteran of World War 1. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Moses Sprague of New Paltz and a brother, Charles Davis, of Poughkeepsie, and one nephew. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and our heartfelt thanks for the letters, telegrams and cards of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the death of my father, also for the beautiful floral pieces from Kingston friends.

HARVEY PENICK & FAMILY
Adv.

Fallon, Fagan Save Man's Leg

Patrolmen Joseph Fallon and Francis Fagan this morning succeeded in freeing a man who was pinned between his automobile and his house.

The police officers, who were passing in a radio car, were hailed by Clyde Relyea, 30, of 346 Washington avenue, whose leg was caught between the car door and his house. Relyea was apparently not seriously injured and told the policemen that he would seek treatment from his own doctor. The accident occurred about 10:30 a. m. today when Relyea attempted to get into the driver's seat to guide the automobile, which had begun rolling in the driveway, police said.

Judge Cashin Adjourns Court for Molyneaux

Upon completion of the business at the regular trial term of county court Monday afternoon, County Judge John M. Cashin recessed the court out of respect to the memory of former Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux whose funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday.

In adjourning the session Judge Cashin said:

"When court adjourns today it will adjourn out of respect to and in memory of Abram F. Molyneaux, who is now deceased, having departed this life on Friday, February 2, 1951. He was a respected and outstanding citizen of the city of Kingston. He also was a very able and efficient servant of the people of the county of Ulster for a number of years. He was deputy sheriff for a number of years and served as sheriff with great distinction for a period of six years. As sheriff, he had a great deal to do with the operation of the courts. During his time as deputy sheriff and sheriff he was always at the beck and call of the court. Therefore, I think it is most fitting that when this court adjourns today, it adjourn in memory of and out of respect to our late friend, Abram F. Molyneaux. He was a friend of the court and of all the attorneys. "I direct, Mr. Stenographer, that a copy of these minutes be transcribed and submitted to me for signature, at which time I will send them to the family of the deceased."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Eggs 19,613, easy. Nearby: (Extra fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 44½; fancy heavyweights 44; others large 43; mediums 42-43. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 45; fancy heavyweights 44; others large 43; mediums 42-43.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Turkeys, hens 53; toms few 43. Fowls, black yearlings 36-37, bald 35-36, extra fancy 38-39, generally 38, scabby 34-35; Red yearlings few 36, extra fancy 37; Rock yearlings few 36; Leghorns 30-32, few 33, small and ordinary 27-28. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up fancy 44-46, some 47, average 41-43, Delaware 43, 4½-5 lbs., best 40-41, others 37-39, hormonized 40-41, Delaware 38-40, 4-4½ lbs. 35-38; blacks, 5 lbs. and up, few 42-43, 4½-5 lbs. Delaware 39; Rocks 4½-5 lbs. average 42; Reds 5 lbs. and up few 40.

All in a Day's Work

Kuala Lumpur (AP) — A rubber tapper, on his early morning round of trees here, was chased up a tree by a tiger that kept him there for four hours. The treed tapper called for friends who came and beat on drums and cans to frighten the beast away. But the tiger reclined at the foot of the tree and kept his eyes fastened on his quarry. Police finally arrived and shot the animal. It weighed 200 pounds.

Jordan Plans First Census

Amman, Jordan (AP) — Jordan plans its first census which will take place next September. The country, governed by colorful King Abdullah, recently enlarged its borders by annexing the western part of Palestine, including Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The population is believed to be more than 1,000,000.

100th Ship Arrives

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 6 (AP)—The 100th American ship bearing arms for France under the Atlantic Pact agreement arrived here today. The "American Merchant" unloaded only 78 tons of material. It had first unloaded most of its cargo at Brest.

Six Cases Settled Court Announces

On the call of the civil calendar Monday afternoon in county court six cases were marked settled and a day calendar was made up for 10 o'clock Wednesday. Announced as settled was:

No. 15, Needes' Express, Inc., against John Buboltz, money damages. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Charles W. Jenkins for defendant.

No. 16, John Fuhrmann against J. Edward McGowan doing business as McGowan Cold Storage, goods sold and delivered. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Michael Moses for defendant.

No. 36, Vernon Styles against Cosmos C. Costello, negligence. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Earl S. Jones for defendant.

No. 37, Harold E. Macholdt against James E. Anner and Bernice R. Anner, recover broker's commission. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., for plaintiff and Louis G. Bruhn for defendant.

No. 39, Jay J. Bush and Marie L. Bush vs. William Engelen, to recover money had and received. Hugh R. Elwyn for plaintiff and Joseph Avis for defendant.

No. 48, Christian Zimmer against Wilhelm Engelman, action on contract. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Joseph Avis for defendant.

Jurors were excused until Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Congress Shocked

raise the additional $6,500,000,000.

Many legislators have advocated that the new revenue be raised in one bill, rather than two. Others have urged that Congress take no action until it has at least a pretty good idea of how much money it will vote to run the government before it acts on new taxes.

Snyder indicated he thinks that would be a mistake. He said it would result in undue delay. He asked that the tax boosts be made retroactive to Jan. 1. Congress in the past has been reluctant to make taxes retroactive, especially those on individual incomes.

Pressed for some proposals on a second bill, Snyder noted he had advocated that Congress close certain "loopholes" in present tax laws. That, he said, could produce $1,500,000,000 toward the $6,500,000,000 second tax bill goal.

Notes Adjustments

Then, he added, "we might go further into excise taxes, we might review excess profits taxes, and a number of adjustments might have to be made in the individual income tax area."

"There's quite a field left open," Snyder observed. "It may be that we will have to go into all of those fields before we come to grips with the final phase of our program."

The excise tax, normally applied as a sales tax at the manufacturers' level and added to the price of a product, might be extended to used automobiles, Snyder suggested. He said it presented "tremendous complications" but the Treasury Department is still studying the possibility.

From what Snyder said, the treasury evidently is contemplating a proposal that individual income tax rates go up beyond what would be required under his initial tax plan.

This might come partly in the form of a reduction of the exemption allowance from the present $600 to $500. For the initial tax bill, Snyder said Mr. Truman does not favor reducing exemptions.

Blowtorch Burns Fatal To Oak Hill Girl of 5

Janet Pangburn, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pangburn of Oak Hill died Monday morning in Greene County Memorial Hospital of burns suffered accidentally when she and an older brother were playing with a blowtorch, state police at Catskill reported.

Investigation of the child's death was officially closed Monday afternoon with a verdict of "accidental death" given by Greene County Coroner Mahlon H. Atkinson.

Troopers said the accident happened at 3 p. m. Saturday when the girl's brother, Harold, 7, attempted to ignite a small one-half pint blowtorch after filling the well with gasoline, which he let spill on the floor. The flames shot up and ignited the girl's dungarees, troopers from the Catskill station reported.

The children's parents were not at home at the time. Another resident of the two-family house extinguished the fire and cared for the girl until Mrs. Pangburn arrived home and took her to the hospital.

An investigation was begun by state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation men and Coroner Atkinson when the hospital notified them of the death at 4:35 a. m. Monday.

Oak Hill is an isolated section of the Catskill Mountains 16 miles west of Catskill.

Cole Mineral Collection Exhibited by Scouts

Part of the rock and mineral collection of the late Rev. Arthur S. Cole has been placed on display in the window of Income Tax Service, 642 Broadway.

The collection was placed in the care of Boy Scout Troop 6 after Dr. Cole's death, and is being exhibited along with other scouting exhibits in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Dr. Cole organized Troop 6 in 1917 and served as its scoutmaster for seven years. His hobby was New York state minerology and in his lifetime he gathered some rare specimens, including Hornblende needles, unusually large garnets and perfectly formed Galenite cubes. He was locally recognized as an amateur expert in his hobby and spoke before many church and civic groups.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Light selling flurries kept stock prices depressed today.

It was the first time in ten straight sessions that prices were trimmed.

Losses ranged from a few cents to more than $3 a share.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, radio-TV, railroad, oil, chemical and building material shares all were lower. Motion picture issues followed up yesterday's advance with another thrust into higher ground.

Some traders considered the sudden market retreat a belated reaction to the administration's disclosure yesterday of how it believes $10,155,000,000 of new taxes should be raised.

Lower prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Motors, Studebaker, B. F. Goodrich, Boeing Airplane, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Lehigh Portland Cement.

Particular erratic in movement were railroad stocks, evidently reflecting traders' confusion over the partial break-up of the switchmen's strike that entered its second week today. Rails, although marked down most of the time, kept see-sawing over relatively wide ranges, with some issues swinging for brief periods into the plus common.

Among the day's more buoyant issues was Illinois Central, which added more than $4 today to yesterday's $4.75 gain. This was investors' response to an excellent 1950 earnings report.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	15⅜
American Can Co.	108¼
American Chain Co.	30¼
American Rad.	14⅜
American Rolling Mills	48⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	79⅝
American Tel & Tel.	154
American Tobacco Class B.	68⅜
Anaconda Copper	41¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	71⅛
Avco	8⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	23⅜
Bendix	58⅛
Bethlehem Steel	58¼
Borden	50⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32⅝
Burlington Mills	33
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17⅝
Canadian Pacific Ry.	27
Case, J. I.	63
Celanese Corp.	48½
Central Hudson	9¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	36⅜
Chrysler Corp.	78⅛
Columbia Gas System	13¼
Commercial Solvents	25¾
Consolidated Edison	31
Continental Oil	94
Continental Can Co.	3h
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅝
Cuban American Sugar	23⅜
Del. & Hudson	51¾
Douglas Aircraft	99¾
Eastern Airlines	23½
Eastman Kodak	46⅜
Electric Autolite	49⅛
Electric Boat	21⅝
E. I. DuPont	89⅞
Erie R.R.	24¼
General Electric Co.	54¼
General Motors	51⅛
General Foods Corp.	45¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	56¼
Hercules Powder	70
Hudson Motors	18
Ill. Central	74¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	217
Int. Harvester Co.	36⅝
International Nickel	39⅛
Int. Paper	53⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15½
Johns-Manville & Co.	54¼
Jones & Laughlin	29½
Kennecott Copper	75⅝
Liggett Myers Tobacco	76½
Loews Inc.	17¾
Lockheed Aircraft	39⅛
Mack Trucks Inc.	19
McKesson & Robbins	42⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	71
Nash Kelvinator	21⅞
National Biscuit	34½
National Dairy Products	46½
New York Central R.R.	9⅜
North American Co.	
Niagara Mohawk Power	22
Northern Pacific Co.	36¼
Packard Motors	5½
Pan American Airways	11¾
Paramount Pictures	22⅛
J. C. Penney	68⅝
Pennsylvania R.R.	24⅝
Pepsi Cola	11¾
Phelps Dodge	68¾
Philips Petroleum	30⅝
Public Service Elec.	22⅞
Pullman Co.	46⅜
Radio Corp. of America	18⅝
Republic Steel	48¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	34⅜
Remington Rand	
Schenley	39⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	54⅜
Sinclair Oil	37½
Socony Vacuum	28
Southern Pacific	73⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	59⅞
Standard Brands Co.	25⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	102¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	65
Stewart Warner	18¾
Studebaker Corp.	33⅜
Texas Corp.	92⅜
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	49⅛
Union Pacific R.R.	108¼
United Aircraft	34¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	58⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	47
Western Union Tel Co.	43⅜
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	38
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	58½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	106½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107½	
Electrol	4¾	5¼
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	80

Atomic Blast Snaps

permit the concussion to bounce off clouds or air strata.

Television cameras picked up the flash through a fog in Los Angeles and relayed it to their watchers.

Called 'Worst Yet'

Las Vegas Police Capt. George Thompson called today's shock "the worst yet." Officers were on street patrol because of an A.E.C. warning of danger, and patrol cars quickly converged on the two damaged auto agencies.

They are on opposite sides of Fremont street, main east-west avenue in the city, across town from the direction of the blast.

The Atomic Energy Commission would confirm only that a test had taken place.

The white light was seen in Oakland, on the edge of San Francisco Bay, where one witness described it as terrifying. Oakland is some 450 air miles from Las Vegas.

An irregular sort of white cloud appeared over the horizon to the northwest, above the Frenchman flat area where the atomic tests are being conducted. It was different in appearance from any seen in the previous four tests seen and heard here.

Two district shocks were felt, following about five and one-half minutes after the now-familiar blinding white flash in the predawn sky.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in an unprecedented pre-test announcement, had warned residents to stay away from windows. Highways were lined by hundreds who left their homes for a clearer view and to escape possible danger.

Hospitals reported no patients for treatment a half-hour after the blast, No. 14 in the world list of atomic explosions since the first in the New Mexican Desert in 1945.

Traffic came to a virtual stop as the flash went off at 5:48 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time). Everyone was waiting for the concussion. When it came, cars started up again, gamblers drifted back into the casinos, and the juke boxes and roulette wheels took up their usual tunes.

Among witnesses of today's blast were two members of the AEC Thomas E. Murray and Sumner T. Pike; AEC General Manager Marion W. Goyer and Sen. William Knowland (R.-Calif.), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission.

Flash Is Blinding

Many witnesses said the brilliant flash—turning to a rosy-orange—blinded them temporarily. Gil Martyn, a broadcaster for TV Station KTLA, said the shock waves knocked window screens off the walls of a hotel.

These waves were followed by rushing warm air along the ground, he said.

A roulette wheel operator said gamblers ducked under tables in a casino and one porter locked himself in a closet.

All agreed on one word, "terrifying," to describe the blast.

There is much speculation over what is being tested. Most theories have inclined to atomic weapons of some sort.

But Julian Hartt, aviation editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, said he had learned that the experiments involve a "trigger" for the H-bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission began work on the hydrogen bomb more than a year ago but has said nothing of its progress.

Hartt said that the H-bomb itself will be tested in the Pacific within nine or 10 months. Experts have agreed that the H-bomb could be set off only by an atomic explosion.

Cement Plant Fire

the fire was not out until three hours later. Catskill Hose Company No. 1, responded and Snyder Hose Company of Saugerties also responded and stood by.

The damaged portion of the building is downstairs from the generator room where power for plant operation is produced. The fire communicated to the generator room but damage there was slight. Company offices in the building were not damaged, being separated from the generator rooms by cement fire walls.

Approximately 25 homes owned by the company were without light or power and employes of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. were at the scene today endeavoring to supply current to the homes. Only a portion of the plant is supplied with current from outside sources and the main power supply for plant operation was generated on the site.

None Is Injured

No one was injured. Only two men, the engineer and a pumpman were on duty when the fire was discovered.

Light for the firemen was generated by a portable plant during the fighting of the fire.

The building in which the fire was is a two story cement structure housing the switch room, generator plant and the company offices. At one end of the building is also the laboratory. This was not damaged.

Plant officials were unable to estimate the damage except to state that it would run in "thousands of dollars."

ARE YOU TIRED?

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Council of Service Agencies Valuable Aid to Community

The advantages of cooperation among community service agencies in normal times and in times of national emergency were stressed by speakers at the dinner meeting of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies Monday night at the Y.W.C.A.

Howard Studd, executive director of the Albany Council of Community Services, said that experience has proved that a council is valuable not only for cooperative planning and coordination but for mobilizing all community forces to promote human values, strengthen family life and preserve human resources.

A council is built on the "healthy doctrine of differences," he said, because all the agencies are striving to reach the same goal by the use of different roads. "This is the American genius for organization," he said.

Enhances Prosperity

"Who will say that we should not do our utmost to protect and enhance these values we hold so dearly—the right of every child, of every adult, of every family, to grow and prosper spiritually, emotionally and physically in a community which strives to preserve its most precious resource, its individual citizen," Studd said.

The speaker advised those present that a council should strive toward a close relationship between the planning financing groups in the community. He added that at the present time a council can be of value to the whole program of civil defense in the community.

Also present at the meeting Monday night was Howard Shurter, director of civil defense in Ulster county. He outlined the defense program, stressing the fact that the county is prepared to accommodate 21,500 evacuees in the event of an atom bomb attack. He urged the various agencies in Ulster county to offer their services as organized groups to the civil defense director. He asked volunteers to report to Edward Murray, county welfare commissioner, as soon as possible for civil defense work.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk told the group of his realization of the importance of a council of social agencies, stating that it can be a "vital and active" part of the community. He suggested that the council study the problem of the aged in the country.

More than 20 Ulster county agencies were represented at the meeting. Henry J. Fisher, president of the council, presided over the business portion of the meeting, during which reports were received from each of the council's three divisions: Health, welfare and recreation. Special recognition was given Mrs. Allan Hanstein, a volunteer, who has directed the work on the blood bank and who reported that her committee is accomplishing favorable results.

DIED

BOWER—Entered into rest Tuesday, February 6, 1951, Grace Bower, sister of Sister M. Ursula, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Henry J. Wenzel of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joseph Bower of Kingston.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced.

CURE—At rest, February 3, 1951, Elmer H. Cure of Onteora Trail, Kingston, N. Y., beloved husband of Hazel Cure, (nee Gordon), loving father of Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville, N. Y., devoted brother of Fraser Cure of Pine Hill and Mrs. Mary Mayes of Onteora Trail, Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DE WITT—In this city at residence 20 John street, February 4, 1951, William C. DeWitt.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 & 9 o'clock.

DISCH—Entered into rest, Sunday, February 4, 1951, Frank Disch of 111 Green street, beloved husband of Agnes Glennon Disch, devoted father of Colonel Frank A. Disch, U. S. Army, stationed in Korea; dear brother of Joseph Disch, and Sister Victoria of the Franciscan Order of Ohio.

Funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St. Thursday, February 8, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a.m. where a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers, Masses preferred.

FISHER—In this city, Monday, February 5, 1951, Sussie Dummond, wife of the late Henry Fisher, mother of Henry and Joseph Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Sessler.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LASHER—Entered into rest, Sunday, February 4, 1951, Marcia Lasher, wife of the late Abram Lasher; mother of Mrs. Nellie Burger and Mrs. Ernest A. Holmes, and grandmother of Anita Rehn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

MAISENHELDER—Carl C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, of Albany, N. Y. Beloved husband of Emily Maisenhelder (nee Carr) brother of Miss Minnie Maisenhelder, Harry G., and William F. Maisenhelder.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue Thursday afternoon, February 8, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

NILAN—Entered into rest, Monday, Feb. 5, 1951, Mary M. Nilan, nee Mack, wife of the late Martin H. Nilan, and mother of Martin P. Nilan, and stepmother of Mrs. Leo P. Germiller and Mrs. William Corbett; sister of Frank J., Miss Elizabeth and Miss Anna Mack, and Mrs. William Collier, Sr.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at the Church of the Presentation, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Women's Club, Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen

The women of the Church of the Presentation are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary M. Nilan.

REV. JOSEPH COMYNS, C.Ss.R.

SHORT—Beatrice A. (nee Breithaupt) on Sunday, February 4, 1951, of San Antonio Texas. Beloved mother of Benjamin A. Short.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith ave. at a time to be announced.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 6—Vincent Kenney of the A. & P. store on Main street has returned from the conference held by the company in Boston, Mass., the past week.

Imperial Council D. of A. will hold a card party in the V.F.W. Hall on Livingston street on February 23. The party is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell of Second street and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Main street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell on Greenkill avenue in Kingston.

Miss Helen Rowe of Kingston was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Saugerties Home Bureau, talking on the various attachments of the sewing machine.

William Kaufman of Siena College is spending his recess with his parents Attorney and Mrs. George Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Bramer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson both of this village have left for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Washington avenue will spend the month of February in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Kingston will speak on "Democracy, Our Heritage" at the next meeting of the Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Althiser on upper Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Westfield, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley and daughter on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Joseph Mickle of Athens, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mickle on Overbaugh street.

The Rosary Guild of St. Mary's Church will hold its meeting on February 8.

Neoptolemos S. Petrides has arrived from Cyprus the past week and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Pyrgou on Main street.

Kenneth Geiling of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Geiling on Washburn Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barber have moved from South New Berlin to their new home on Finger street in this village.

Saugerties Memorial Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has voted to contribute $25 to the DeGregoria elevator fund.

Gideon Ricketson of Ulster avenue has been engaged as steward at the Catskill Country Club and will take over his new duties on March 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking have returned from their vacation trip to Florida.

Nelson Burhans of Hartwick College at Oneonta, spent the past week as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burhans in West Camp.

Master James Tinney of Port Ewen was a recent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Zeilman in Malden.

Mrs. S. J. Turner of Brooklyn has been the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker of Malden celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on the evening of January 27. About 15 friends called to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Boyd of Richland, Wash., on January 30. Mrs. Boyd was Miss Olga Max of Saugerties.

I.O.O.F. members from Saugerties attending the homecoming of D.D. G.M. Winston Van Kleeck and staff at Shokan Lodge were Glenford Myers, Clyde Miller, Henry Hill, Constantin Athans, Harry Henkle, James Lewis, Barkley Van Tassel, Robert Herb, Percy Dederick, Joseph Pfleghaar and Carl Altevoght.

Charles Kuggleman of Main street was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, in the Layton ambulance.

A surprise birthday party was held for Roger Donlon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel on the Lighthouse Drive. Those present to enjoy the games and refreshments were Don Crandall, John Sauer, Jr., Len Sweeney, Roger Donlon, David Simmons, Jerry Gardner, Vince Hackett, Bill Reynolds, Robert Peters, Jerry Brice, Victoria Scheffel, Louise Keller, Iris Bogeson, Nancy Vanderbeck, Helen Fannan, Pat Fannan, Barbara Robinson, Margaret Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Fannan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel.

Mrs. Frederick Faerber, Sr., of Main street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. John J. Daniel of Saratoga Springs was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hailwood at the Congregational manse.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters of Hill street at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights. Mrs. Winters was Miss Philomena Frederick.

A drive has been started to enlist Saugerties women to serve in the Women's Army Corps. Sergeant A. H. McGinnis will be at the Saugerties postoffice each Wednesday between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to interview and give information to women between the ages of 18 and 34.

All taxpayers of the village of Saugerties who were delinquent have paid their taxes and the village roll is clear according to Village Clerk Gerald Snyder.

The March of Dimes collection at the Orpheum Theatre this year amounted to $320.77.

Miss June Myers, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Myers has received notice to report for induction in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Miss Myers served over three years as first lieutenant during World War 2 and saw two years of service in the Pacific Theatre of War.

Percy Dederick of Malden has returned from attending the service school of the Sun Electric Company in New York city. Mr. Dederick went for the Saugerties Sales and Service on Ulster avenue.

Miss Patricia Hackett of the Colonie public school faculty spent the past week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett on Market street.

Dr. Rodney Ball, Fabian Russell, Joseph Vozdik, Joe Garland and John J. Keeley all of this village attended the Colgate-Army basketball game in West Point.

A dinner was tendered to E. Clark Reed at the Katsbaan Inn last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Lorenzel, Miss Lillian Miller, Mrs. Mildred Felten, Mrs. Helen Howe, Miss Helen Hennegan, Mrs. Phoebe Johnston, Miss Eunice Kenney, Mrs. Vincent Kenney, Mrs. William Tongue. The party was in honor of the Reed and Reed department store's 55th anniversary.

Local Death Record

Miss Grace Bower of 263 Boulevard died this morning. She is survived by two sisters, Sister M. Ursula of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Henry J. Wenzel of Syracuse, and by a brother, Joseph Bower of this city. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced.

The body of Mrs. Margaret May MacCullough, who died February 4 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Macdonald in Lomontville, was removed Monday by A. Carr & Son of Kingston to Richmond Hill, L. I., for funeral services on Wednesday. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, L. I. Mrs. MacCullough had resided with her daughter in Lomontville for three years.

Funeral services for Isaiah M. Ginsburg of 93 Broadway, who died Saturday morning, were held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom conducted the services, which were attended by many friends of the well-known downtown druggist who was also know for his skill as a model builder. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport also took part in the service. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery, where Rabbi Bloom gave the committal service.

The funeral of Abram F. Molyneaux, 280 Clinton avenue, who died February 2, was held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. There was a large attendance at the services conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Saturday and Sunday many friends called to pay their respects, including those holding office in state, county and city government. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Carl C. Maisenhelder of 17 South Ferry street, Albany, whose two brothers reside in Kingston, died Monday after a protracted illness. He was a retired car inspector of the New York Central Railroad. Surviving are his wife, Emily Carr Maisenhelder; a sister, Miss Minnie Maisenhelder and two brothers, Harry G. and William F. Maisenhelder of Kingston. Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Albert C. Davis, 55, formerly of Lloyd, died at the Veterans Hospital in Bath on Monday. A son of the late Curtis and Mary Benjamin Davis, he was born in New Paltz but had spent most of his life in Lloyd. He was a veteran of World War 1. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Moses Sprague of New Paltz and a brother, Charles Davis, of Poughkeepsie, and one nephew. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and our heartfelt thanks for the letters, telegrams and cards of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the death of my father, also for the beautiful floral pieces from Kingston friends.

HARVEY PENICK & FAMILY
Adv.

Fallon, Fagan Save Man's Leg

Patrolmen Joseph Fallon and Francis Fagan this morning succeeded in freeing a man who was pinned between his automobile and his house.

The police officers, who were passing in a radio car, were hailed by Clyde Relyea, 30, of 346 Washington avenue, whose leg was caught between the car door and his house. Relyea was apparently not seriously injured and told the policemen that he would seek treatment from his own doctor. The accident occurred about 10:30 a. m. today when Relyea attempted to get into the driver's seat to guide the automobile, which had begun rolling in the driveway, police said.

Judge Cashin Adjourns Court for Molyneaux

Upon completion of the business at the regular trial term of county court Monday afternoon, County Judge John M. Cashin recessed the court out of respect to the memory of former Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux whose funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday.

In adjourning the session Judge Cashin said:

"When court adjourns today it will adjourn out of respect to and in memory of Abram F. Molyneaux, who is now deceased, having departed this life on Friday, February 2, 1951. He was a respected and outstanding citizen of the city of Kingston. He also was a very able and efficient servant of the people of the county of Ulster for a number of years. He was deputy sheriff for a number of years and served as sheriff with great distinction for a period of six years. As sheriff, he had a great deal to do with the operation of the courts. During his time as deputy sheriff and sheriff he was always at the beck and call of the court. Therefore, I think it is most fitting that when this court adjourns today, it adjourn in memory of and out of respect to our late friend, Abram F. Molyneaux. He was a friend of the court and of all the attorneys.

"I direct, Mr. Stenographer, that a copy of these minutes be transcribed and submitted to me for signature, at which time I will send them to the family of the deceased."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Eggs 19,613, easy. Nearby: (Extra fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 44½; fancy heavyweights 44; others large 43; mediums 42-43. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 45; fancy heavyweights 44; others large 43; mediums 42-43.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Turkeys, hens 53; toms few 43. Fowls, black yearlings 36-37, bald 35-36, extra fancy 38-39, generally 38, scabby 34-35; Red yearlings few 36, extra fancy 37; Rock yearlings few 36; Leghorns 30-32, few 33, small and ordinary 27-28. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up fancy 44-46, some 47, average 41-43, Delaware 43, 4½-5 lbs., best 40-41, others 37-39, hormonized 40-41, Delaware 38-40, 4-4½ lbs. 35-38; blacks, 5 lbs. and up, few 42-43, 4½-5 lbs. Delaware 39; Rocks 4½-5 lbs. average 42; Reds 5 lbs. and up few 40.

All in a Day's Work

Kuala Lumpur (AP) — A rubber tapper, on his early morning round of trees here, was chased up a tree by a tiger that kept him there for four hours. The treed tapper called for friends who came and beat on drums and cans to frighten the beast away. But the tiger reclined at the foot of the tree and kept his eyes fastened on his quarry. Police finally arrived and shot the animal. It weighed 200 pounds.

Jordan Plans First Census

Amman, Jordan (AP) — Jordan plans its first census which will take place next September. The country, governed by colorful King Abdullah, recently enlarged its borders by annexing the western part of Palestine, including Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The population is believed to be more than 1,000,000.

100th Ship Arrives

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 6 (AP)—The 100th American ship bearing arms for France under the Atlantic Pact agreement arrived here today. The "American Merchant" unloaded only 78 tons of material. It had first unloaded most of its cargo at Brest.

Six Cases Settled Court Announces

On the call of the civil calendar Monday afternoon in county court six cases were marked settled and a day calendar was made up for 10 o'clock Wednesday. Announced as settled was:

No. 15, Needes' Express, Inc., against John Buboltz, money damages. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Charles W. Jenkins for defendant.

No. 16, John Fuhrmann against J. Edward McGowan doing business as McGowan Cold Storage, goods sold and delivered. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Michael Moses for defendant.

No. 36, Vernon Styles against Cosmos C. Costello, negligence. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Earl S. Jones for defendant.

No. 37, Harold E. Macholdt against James E. Anner and Bernice R. Anner, recover broker's commission. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., for plaintiff and Louis G. Bruhn for defendant.

No. 39, Jay J. Bush and Marie L. Bush vs. William Engelen, to recover money had and received. Hugh R. Elwyn for plaintiff and Joseph Avis for defendant.

No. 48, Christian Zimmer against Wilhelm Engelman, action on contract. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Joseph Avis for defendant.

Jurors were excused until Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Congress Shocked

raise the additional $6,500,000,000.

Many legislators have advocated that the new revenue be raised in one bill, rather than two. Others have urged that Congress take no action until it has at least a pretty good idea of how much money it will vote to run the government before it acts on new taxes.

Snyder indicated he thinks that would be a mistake. He said it would result in undue delay. He asked that the tax boosts be made retroactive to Jan. 1. Congress in the past has been reluctant to make taxes retroactive, especially those on individual incomes.

Pressed for some proposals on a second bill, Snyder noted he had advocated that Congress close certain "loopholes" in present tax laws. That, he said, could produce $1,500,000,000 toward the $6,500,000,000 second tax bill goal.

Notes Adjustments

Then, he added, "we might go further into excise taxes, we might review excess profits taxes, and a number of adjustments might have to be made in the individual income tax area."

"There's quite a field left open," Snyder observed. "It may be that we will have to go into all of those fields before we come to grips with the final phase of our program."

The excise tax, normally applied as a sales tax at the manufacturers' level and added to the price of a product, might be extended to used automobiles, Snyder suggested. He said it presented "tremendous complications" but the Treasury Department is still studying the possibility.

From what Snyder said, the treasury evidently is contemplating a proposal that individual income tax rates go up beyond what would be required under his initial tax plan.

This might come partly in the form of a reduction of the exemption allowance from the present $600 to $500. For the initial tax bill, Snyder said Mr. Truman does not favor reducing exemptions.

Blowtorch Burns Fatal To Oak Hill Girl of 5

Janet Pangburn, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pangburn of Oak Hill died Monday morning in Greene County Memorial Hospital of burns suffered accidentally when she and an older brother were playing with a blowtorch, state police at Catskill reported.

Investigation of the child's death was officially closed Monday afternoon with a verdict of "accidental death" given by Greene County Coroner Mahlon H. Atkinson.

Troopers said the accident happened at 3 p. m. Saturday when the girl's brother, Harold, 7, attempted to ignite a small one-half pint blowtorch after filling the well with gasoline, which he let spill on the floor. The flames shot up and ignited the girl's dungarees, troopers from the Catskill station reported.

The children's parents were not at home at the time. Another resident of the two-family house extinguished the fire and cared for the girl until Mrs. Pangburn arrived home and took her to the hospital.

An investigation was begun by state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation men and Coroner Atkinson when the hospital notified them of the death at 4:35 a. m. Monday.

Oak Hill is an isolated section of the Catskill Mountains 16 miles west of Catskill.

Cole Mineral Collection Exhibited by Scouts

Part of the rock and mineral collection of the late Rev. Arthur S. Cole has been placed on display in the window of Income Tax Service, 642 Broadway.

The collection was placed in the care of Boy Scout Troop 6 after Dr. Cole's death, and is being exhibited along with other scouting exhibits in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Dr. Cole organized Troop 6 in 1917 and served as its scoutmaster for seven years. His hobby was New York state minerology and in his lifetime he gathered some rare specimens, including Hornblende needles, unusually large garnets and perfectly formed Galenite cubes. He was locally recognized as an amateur expert in his hobby and spoke before many church and civic groups.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Light selling flurries kept stock prices depressed today.

It was the first time in ten straight sessions that prices were trimmed.

Losses ranged from a few cents to more than $3 a share.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, radio-TV, railroad, oil, chemical and building material shares all were lower. Motion picture issues followed up yesterday's advance with another thrust into higher ground.

Some traders considered the sudden market retreat a belated reaction to the administration's disclosure yesterday of how it believes $10,155,000,000 of new taxes should be raised.

Lower prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Motors, Studebaker, B. F. Goodrich, Boeing Airplane, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Lehigh Portland Cement.

Particular erratic in movement were railroad stocks, evidently reflecting traders' confusion over the partial break-up of the switchmen's strike that entered its second week today. Rails, although marked down most of the time, kept see-sawing over relatively wide ranges, with some issues swinging for brief periods into the plus common.

Among the day's more buoyant issues was Illinois Central, which added more than $4 today to yesterday's $4.75 gain. This was investors' response to an excellent 1950 earnings report.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	15⅜
American Can Co.	108¼
American Chain Co.	30¼
American Rad.	14⅜
American Rolling Mills	48⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	79⅝
American Tel & Tel.	154
American Tobacco Class B.	68⅝
Anaconda Copper	41¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	74⅛
Avco	8⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	23⅜
Bendix	58⅛
Bethlehem Steel	58¼
Borden	50⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32⅝
Burlington Mills	33
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17⅝
Canadian Pacific Ry.	27
Case, J. I.	63
Celanese Corp.	48½
Central Hudson	9⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	36⅜
Chrysler Corp.	78¼
Columbia Gas System	13¼
Commercial Solvents	25¾
Consolidated Edison	31
Continental Oil	94
Continental Can Co.	3[illegible]
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅝
Cuban American Sugar	23⅜
Del. & Hudson	51¾
Douglas Aircraft	99¾
Eastern Airlines	23½
Eastman Kodak	46⅜
Electric Autolite	49¾
Electric Boat	21⅝
E. I. DuPont	89⅞
Erie R.R.	24¼
General Electric Co.	54¼
General Motors	51¼
General Foods Corp.	45¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	56¼
Hercules Powder	70
Hudson Motors	18
Ill. Central	74¼
Int. Bus Mach.	217
Int. Harvester Co.	36⅝
International Nickel	39⅛
Int. Paper	53⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15½
Johns-Manville & Co.	54¼
Jones & Laughlin	29½
Kennecott Copper	75¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	76½
Loews Inc.	17¾
Lockheed Aircraft	39⅛
Mack Trucks Inc.	19
McKesson & Robbins	42⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	71
Nash Kelvinator	21⅞
National Biscuit	34½
National Dairy Products	46½
New York Central R.R.	9⅜
North American Co.	22
Niagara Mohawk Power	36¼
Northern Pacific Co.	51½
Packard Motors	11¾
Pan American Airways	22⅛
Paramount Pictures	68⅝
J. C. Penney	24⅝
Pennsylvania R.R.	11¾
Pepsi Cola	68¾
Phelps Dodge	80⅝
Philips Petroleum	22⅞
Public Service Elec.	46⅜
Pullman Co.	18⅝
Radio Corp. of America	48¼
Republic Steel	34⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	39⅜
Remington Rand	54⅜
Schenley	37½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	28
Sinclair Oil	73⅛
Socony Vacuum	59¾
Southern Pacific	25⅝
Southern Railroad Co.	102¼
Standard Brands Co.	65
Standard Oil of N. J.	18¾
Standard Oil of Ind.	33⅜
Stewart Warner	92⅜
Studebaker Corp.	49⅛
Texas Corp.	108¼
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	34¼
Union Pacific R.R.	58⅝
United Aircraft	47
U. S. Rubber Co.	43⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	38
Western Union Tel Co.	46
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	58½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4⅛ Pfd.	106½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107½	
Electrol	4¾	5¼
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	80

Atomic Blast Snaps

permit the concussion to bounce off clouds or air strata.

Television cameras picked up the flash through a fog in Los Angeles and relayed it to their watchers.

Called 'Worst Yet'

Las Vegas Police Capt. George Thompson called today's shock "the worst yet," Officers were on street patrol because of an A.E.C. warning of danger, and patrol cars quickly converged on the two damaged auto agencies.

They are on opposite sides of Fremont street, main east-west avenue in the city, across town from the direction of the blast.

The Atomic Energy Commission would confirm only that a test had taken place.

The white light was seen in Oakland, on the edge of San Francisco Bay, where one witness described it as terrifying. Oakland is some 450 air miles from Las Vegas.

An irregular sort of white cloud appeared over the horizon to the northwest, above the Frenchman flat area where the atomic tests are being conducted. It was different in appearance from any seen in the previous four tests seen and heard here.

Two district shocks were felt, following about five and one-half minutes after the now-familiar blinding white flash in the predawn sky.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in an unprecedented pre-test announcement, had warned residents to stay away from windows. Highways were lined by hundreds who left their homes for a clearer view and to escape possible danger.

Hospitals reported no patients for treatment a half-hour after the blast, No. 14 in the world list of atomic explosions since the first in the New Mexican Desert in 1945.

Traffic came to a virtual stop as the flash went off at 5:48 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time). Everyone was waiting for the concussion. When it came, cars started up again, gamblers drifted back into the casinos, and the juke boxes and roulette wheels took up their usual tunes.

Among witnesses of today's blast were two members of the AEC Thomas E. Murray and Sumner T. Pike; AEC General Manager Marion W. Goyer and Sen. William Knowland (R.-Calif.), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission.

Flash Is Blinding

Many witnesses said the brilliant flash—turning to a rosy-orange—blinded them temporarily. Gil Martyn, a broadcaster for TV Station KTLA, said the shock waves knocked window screens off the walls of a hotel.

These waves were followed by rushing warm air along the ground, he said.

A roulette wheel operator said gamblers ducked under tables in a casino and one porter locked himself in a closet.

All agreed on one word, "terrifying," to describe the blast.

There is much speculation over what is being tested. Most theories have inclined to atomic weapons of some sort.

But Julian Hartt, aviation editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, said he had learned that the experiments involve a "trigger" for the H-bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission began work on the hydrogen bomb more than a year ago but has said nothing of its progress.

Hartt said that the H-bomb itself will be tested in the Pacific within nine or 10 months. Experts have agreed that the H-bomb could be set off only by an atomic explosion.

Cement Plant Fire

the fire was not out until three hours later. Catskill Hose Company No. 1, responded and Snyder Hose Company of Saugerties also responded and stood by.

The damaged portion of the building is downstairs from the generator room where power for plant operation is produced. The fire communicated to the generator room but damage there was slight. Company offices in the building were not damaged, being separated from the generator rooms by cement fire walls.

Approximately 25 homes owned by the company were without light or power and employes of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. were at the scene today endeavoring to supply current to the homes. Only a portion of the plant is supplied with current from outside sources and the main power supply for plant operation was generated on the site.

None Is Injured

No one was injured. Only two men, the engineer and a pumpman were on duty when the fire was discovered.

Light for the firemen was generated by a portable plant during the fighting of the fire.

The building in which the fire was is a two story cement structure housing the switch room, generator plant and the company offices. At one end of the building is also the laboratory. This was not damaged.

Plant officials were unable to estimate the damage except to state that it would run in "thousands of dollars."

ARE YOU TIRED?

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328 WALL ST.

Council of Service Agencies Valuable Aid to Community

The advantages of cooperation among community service agencies in normal times and in times of national emergency were stressed by speakers at the dinner meeting of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies Monday night at the Y.W.C.A.

Howard Studd, executive director of the Albany Council of Community Services, said that experience has proved that a council is valuable not only for cooperative planning and coordination but for mobilizing all community forces to promote human values, strengthen family life and preserve human resources.

A council is built on the "healthy doctrine of differences," he said, because all the agencies are striving to reach the same goal by the use of different roads. "This is the American genius for organization," he said.

Enhances Prosperity

"Who will say that we should not do our utmost to protect and enhance these values we hold so dearly—the right of every child, of every adult, of every family, to grow and prosper spiritually, emotionally and physically in a community which strives to preserve its most precious resource, its individual citizen," Studd said.

The speaker advised those present that a council should strive toward a close relationship between the planning financing groups in the community. He added that at the present time a council can be of value to the whole program of civil defense in the community.

Also present at the meeting Monday night was Howard Shurter, director of civil defense in Ulster county. He outlined the defense program, stressing the fact that the county is prepared to accommodate 21,500 evacuees in the event of an atom bomb attack. He urged the various agencies in Ulster county to offer their services as organized groups to the civil defense director. He asked volunteers to report to Edward Murray, county welfare commissioner, as soon as possible for civil defense work .

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk told the group of his realization of the importance of a council of social agencies, stating that it can be a "vital and active" part of the community. He suggested that the council study the problem of the aged in the country.

More than 20 Ulster county agencies were represented at the meeting. Henry J. Fisher, president of the council, presided over the business portion of the meeting, during which reports were received from each of the council's three divisions: Health, welfare and recreation, Special recognition was given Mrs. Allan Hanstein, a volunteer, who has directed the work on the blood bank and who reported that her committee is accomplishing favorable results.

DIED

BOWER—Entered into rest Tuesday, February 6, 1951, Grace Bower, sister of Sister M. Ursula, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Henry J. Wenzel of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joseph Bower of Kingston.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced.

CURE—At rest, February 3, 1951, Elmer H. Cure of Onteora Trail, Kingston, N. Y., beloved husband of Hazel Cure, (nee Gordon), loving father of Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville, N. Y., devoted brother of Fraser Cure of Pine Hill and Mrs. Mary Mayes of Onteora Trail, Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DE WITT—In this city at residence 20 John street, February 4, 1951, William C. DeWitt.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 & 9 o'clock.

DISCH—Entered into rest, Sunday, February 4, 1951, Frank Disch of 111 Green street, beloved husband of Agnes Glennon Disch, devoted father of Colonel Frank A. Disch, U. S. Army, stationed in Korea; dear brother of Joseph Disch, and Sister Victoria of the Franciscan Order of Ohio.

Funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St. Thursday, February 8, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers, Masses preferred.

FISHER—In this city, Monday, February 5, 1951, Sussie Dummond, wife of the late Henry Fisher, mother of Henry and Joseph Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Sessler.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LASHER—Entered into rest, Sunday, February 4, 1951, Marcia Lasher, wife of the late Abram Lasher; mother of Mrs. Nellie Burger and Mrs. Ernest A. Holmes, and grandmother of Anita Rehn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

MAISENHELDER—Carl C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, of Albany, N. Y. Beloved husband of Emily Maisenhelder (nee Carr) brother of Miss Minnie Maisenhelder, Harry G., and William F. Maisenhelder.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue Thursday afternoon, February 8, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

NILAN—Entered into rest, Monday, Feb. 5, 1951, Mary M. Nilan, nee Mack, wife of the late Martin H. Nilan, and mother of Martin P. Nilan, and stepmother of Mrs. Leo P. Germiller and Mrs. William Corbett; sister of Frank J., Miss Elizabeth and Miss Anna Mack, and Mrs. William Collier, Sr.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at the Church of the Presentation, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Women's Club, Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen

The women of the Church of the Presentation are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary M. Nilan.

REV. JOSEPH COMYNS, C.Ss.R.

SHORT—Beatrice A. (nee Breithaunt) on Sunday, February 4, 1951, of San Antonio Texas. Beloved mother of Benjamin A. Short.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith ave. at a time to be announced.

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Local Death Record

Miss Grace Bower of 263 Boulevard died this morning. She is survived by two sisters, Sister M. Ursula of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Henry J. Wenzel of Syracuse, and by a brother, Joseph Bower of this city. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced.

The body of Mrs. Margaret May MacCullough, who died February 4 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Macdonald in Lomontville, was removed Monday by A. Carr & Son of Kingston to Richmond Hill, L. I., for funeral services on Wednesday. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, L. I. Mrs. MacCullough had resided with her daughter in Lomontville for three years.

Funeral services for Isaiah M. Ginsburg of 93 Broadway, who died Saturday morning, were held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom conducted the services, which were attended by many friends of the well-known downtown druggist who was also know for his skill as a model builder. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport also took part in the service. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery, where Rabbi Bloom gave the committal service.

The funeral of Abram F. Molyneaux, 280 Clinton avenue, who died February 2, was held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. There was a large attendance at the services conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Saturday and Sunday many friends called to pay their respects, including those holding office in state, county and city government. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Carl C. Maisenhelder of 17 South Ferry street, Albany, whose two brothers reside in Kingston, died Monday after a protracted illness. He was a retired car inspector of the New York Central Railroad. Surviving are his wife, Emily Carr Maisenhelder; a sister, Miss Minnie Maisenhelder and two brothers, Harry G. and William F. Maisenhelder of Kingston. Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Albert C. Davis, 55, formerly of Lloyd, died at the Veterans Hospital in Bath on Monday. A son of the late Curtis and Mary Benjamin Davis, he was born in New Paltz but had spent most of his life in Lloyd. He was a veteran of World War 1. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Moses Sprague of New Paltz and a brother, Charles Davis, of Poughkeepsie, and one nephew. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and our heartfelt thanks for the letters, telegrams and cards of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the death of my father, also for the beautiful floral pieces from Kingston friends.

HARVEY PENICK & FAMILY
Adv.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 6—Vincent Kenney of the A. & P. store on Main street has returned from the conference held by the company in Boston, Mass., the past week.

Imperial Council D. of A. will hold a card party in the V.F.W. Hall on Livingston street on February 23. The party is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell of Second street and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Main street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell on Greenkill avenue in Kingston.

Miss Helen Rowe of Kingston was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Saugerties Home Bureau, talking on the various attachments of the sewing machine.

William Kaufman of Siena College is spending his recess with his parents Attorney and Mrs. George Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Bramer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson both of this village have left for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Washington avenue will spend the month of February in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Kingston will speak on "Democracy, Our Heritage" at the next meeting of the Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Althiser on upper Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Westfield, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley and daughter on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Joseph Mickle of Athens, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mickle on Overbaugh street.

The Rosary Guild of St. Mary's Church will hold its meeting on February 8.

Neoptolemos S. Petrides has arrived from Cyprus the past week and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Pyrgou on Main street.

Kenneth Geiling of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Geiling on Washburn Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barber have moved from South New Berlin to their new home on Finger street in this village.

Saugerties Memorial Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has voted to contribute $25 to the DeGregoria elevator fund.

Gideon Ricketson of Ulster avenue has been engaged as steward at the Catskill Country Club and will take over his new duties on March 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking have returned from their vacation trip to Florida.

Nelson Burhans of Hartwick College at Oneonta, spent the past week as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burhans in West Camp.

Master James Tinney of Port Ewen was a recent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Zeilman in Malden.

Mrs. S. J. Turner of Brooklyn has been the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker of Malden celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on the evening of January 27. About 15 friends called to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Boyd of Richland, Wash., on January 30. Mrs. Boyd was Miss Olga Max of Saugerties.

I.O.O.F. members from Saugerties attending the homecoming of D.D. G.M. Winston Van Kleeck and staff at Shokan Lodge were Glenford Myers, Clyde Miller, Henry Hill, Constantin Athans, Harry Henkle, James Lewis, Barkley Van Tassel, Robert Herb, Percy Dederick, Joseph Pfleghaar and Carl Altevoght.

Charles Kuggleman of Main street was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, in the Layton ambulance.

A surprise birthday party was held for Roger Donlon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel on the Lighthouse Drive. Those present to enjoy the games and refreshments were Don Crandall, John Sauer, Jr., Len Sweeney, Roger Donlon, David Simmons, Jerry Gardner, Vince Hackett, Bill Reynolds, Robert Peters, Jerry Brice, Victoria Scheffel, Louise Keller, Iris Bogeson, Nancy Vanderbeck, Helen Fannan, Pat Fannan, Barbara Robinson, Margaret Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Fannan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel.

Mrs. Frederick Faerber, Sr., of Main street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. John J. Daniel of Saratoga Springs was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hailwood at the Congregational manse.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters of Hill street at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights. Mrs. Winters was Miss Philomena Frederick.

A drive has been started to enlist Saugerties women to serve in the Women's Army Corps. Sergeant A. H. McGinnis will be at the Saugerties postoffice each Wednesday between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to interview and give information to women between the ages of 18 and 34.

All taxpayers of the village of Saugerties who were delinquent have paid their taxes and the village roll is clear according to Village Clerk Gerald Snyder.

The March of Dimes collection at the Orpheum Theatre this year amounted to $320.77.

Miss June Myers, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Myers has received notice to report for induction in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Miss Myers served over three years as first lieutenant during World War 2 and saw two years of service in the Pacific Theatre of War.

Percy Dederick of Malden has returned from attending the service school of the Sun Electric Company in New York city. Mr. Dederick went for the Saugerties Sales and Service on Ulster avenue.

Miss Patricia Hackett of the Colonie public school faculty spent the past week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett on Market street.

Dr. Rodney Ball, Fabian Russell, Joseph Vozdik, Joe Garland and John J. Keeley all of this village attended the Colgate-Army basketball game in West Point.

A dinner was tendered to E. Clark Reed at the Katsbaan Inn last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Lorenzel, Miss Lillian Miller, Mrs. Mildred Felten, Mrs. Helen Howe, Miss Helen Hennegan, Mrs. Phoebe Johnston, Miss Eunice Kenney, Mrs. Vincent Kenney, Mrs. William Tongue. The party was in honor of the Reed and Reed department store's 55th anniversary.

Fallon, Fagan Save Man's Leg

Patrolmen Joseph Fallon and Francis Fagan this morning succeeded in freeing a man who was pinned between his automobile and his house.

The police officers, who were passing in a radio car, were hailed by Clyde Relyea, 30, of 346 Washington avenue, whose leg was caught between the car door and his house. Relyea was apparently not seriously injured and told the policemen that he would seek treatment from his own doctor. The accident occurred about 10:30 a. m. today when Relyea attempted to get into the driver's seat to guide the automobile, which had begun rolling in the driveway, police said.

Judge Cashin Adjourns Court for Molyneaux

Upon completion of the business at the regular trial term of county court Monday afternoon, County Judge John M. Cashin recessed the court out of respect to the memory of former Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux whose funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday.

In adjourning the session Judge Cashin said:

"When court adjourns today it will adjourn out of respect to and in memory of Abram F. Molyneaux, who is now deceased, having departed this life on Friday, February 2, 1951. He was a respected and outstanding citizen of the city of Kingston. He also was a very able and efficient servant of the people of the county of Ulster for a number of years. He was deputy sheriff for a number of years and served as sheriff with great distinction for a period of six years. As sheriff, he had a great deal to do with the operation of the courts. During his time as deputy sheriff and sheriff he was always at the beck and call of the court. Therefore, I think it is most fitting that when this court adjourns today, it adjourn in memory of and out of respect to our late friend, Abram F. Molyneaux. He was a friend of the court and of all the attorneys.

"I direct, Mr. Stenographer, that a copy of these minutes be transcribed and submitted to me for signature, at which time I will send them to the family of the deceased."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Eggs 19,613, easy. Nearby: (Extra fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 44½; fancy heavyweights 44; others large 43; mediums 42-43. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 45; fancy heavyweights 44; others large 43; mediums 42-43.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Turkeys, hens 53; toms few 43. Fowls, black yearlings 36-37, bald 35-36, extra fancy 38-39, generally 38, scabby 34-35; Red yearlings few 36, extra fancy 37; Rock yearlings few 36; Leghorns 30-32, few 33, small and ordinary 27-28. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up fancy 44-46, some 47, average 41-43, Delaware 43, 4½-5 lbs., best 40-41, others 37-39, hormonized 40-41, Delaware 38-40, 4-4½ lbs. 35-38; blacks, 5 lbs. and up, few 42-43, 4½-5 lbs. Delaware 39; Rocks 4½-5 lbs. average 42; Reds 5 lbs. and up few 40.

All in a Day's Work

Kuala Lumpur (AP) — A rubber tapper, on his early morning round of trees here, was chased up a tree by a tiger that kept him there for four hours. The treed tapper called for friends who came and beat on drums and cans to frighten the beast away. But the tiger reclined at the foot of the tree and kept his eyes fastened on his quarry. Police finally arrived and shot the animal. It weighed 200 pounds.

Jordan Plans First Census

Amman, Jordan (AP) — Jordan plans its first census which will take place next September. The country, governed by colorful King Abdullah, recently enlarged its borders by annexing the western part of Palestine, including Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The population is believed to be more than 1,000,000.

100th Ship Arrives

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 6 (AP)—The 100th American ship bearing arms for France under the Atlantic Pact agreement arrived here today. The "American Merchant" unloaded only 78 tons of material. It had first unloaded most of its cargo at Brest.

Six Cases Settled Court Announces

On the call of the civil calendar Monday afternoon in county court six cases were marked settled and a day calendar was made up for 10 o'clock Wednesday. Announced as settled was:

No. 15, Needes' Express, Inc., against John Buboltz, money damages. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Charles W. Jenkins for defendant.

No. 16, John Fuhrmann against J. Edward McGowan doing business as McGowan Cold Storage, goods sold and delivered. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Michael Moses for defendant.

No. 36, Vernon Styles against Cosmos C. Costello, negligence. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Earl S. Jones for defendant.

No. 37, Harold E. Macholdt against James E. Anner and Bernice R. Anner, recover broker's commission. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., for plaintiff and Louis G. Bruhn for defendant.

No. 39, Jay J. Bush and Marie L. Bush vs. William Engelen, to recover money had and received. Hugh R. Elwyn for plaintiff and Joseph Avis for defendant.

No. 48, Christian Zimmer against Wilhelm Engelman, action on contract. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Joseph Avis for defendant.

Jurors were excused until Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Congress Shocked

raise the additional $6,500,000,000.

Many legislators have advocated that the new revenue be raised in one bill, rather than two. Others have urged that Congress take no action until it has at least a pretty good idea of how much money it will vote to run the government before it acts on new taxes.

Snyder indicated he thinks that would be a mistake. He said it would result in undue delay. He asked that the tax boosts be made retroactive to Jan. 1. Congress in the past has been reluctant to make taxes retroactive, especially those on individual incomes.

Pressed for some proposals on a second bill, Snyder noted he had advocated that Congress close certain "loopholes" in present tax laws. That, he said, could produce $1,500,000,000 toward the $6,500,000,000 second tax bill goal.

Notes Adjustments

Then, he added, "we might go further into excise taxes, we might review excess profits taxes, and a number of adjustments might have to be made in the individual income tax area."

"There's quite a field left open," Snyder observed. "It may be that we will have to go into all of those fields before we come to grips with the final phase of our program."

The excise tax, normally applied as a sales tax at the manufacturers' level and added to the price of a product, might be extended to used automobiles, Snyder suggested. He said it presented "tremendous complications" but the Treasury Department is still studying the possibility.

From what Snyder said, the treasury evidently is contemplating a proposal that individual income tax rates go up beyond what would be required under his initial tax plan.

This might come partly in the form of a reduction of the exemption allowance from the present $600 to $500. For the initial tax bill, Snyder said Mr. Truman does not favor reducing exemptions.

Blowtorch Burns Fatal To Oak Hill Girl of 5

Janet Pangburn, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pangburn of Oak Hill died Monday morning in Greene County Memorial Hospital of burns suffered accidentally when she and an older brother were playing with a blowtorch, state police at Catskill reported.

Investigation of the child's death was officially closed Monday afternoon with a verdict of "accidental death" given by Greene County Coroner Mahlon H. Atkinson.

Troopers said the accident happened at 3 p. m. Saturday when the girl's brother, Harold, 7, attempted to ignite a small one-half pint blowtorch after filling the well with gasoline, which he let spill on the floor. The flames shot up and ignited the girl's dungarees, troopers from the Catskill station reported.

The children's parents were not at home at the time. Another resident of the two-family house extinguished the fire and cared for the girl until Mrs. Pangburn arrived home and took her to the hospital.

An investigation was begun by state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation men and Coroner Atkinson when the hospital notified them of the death at 4:35 a. m. Monday.

Oak Hill is an isolated section of the Catskill Mountains 16 miles west of Catskill.

Cole Mineral Collection Exhibited by Scouts

Part of the rock and mineral collection of the late Rev. Arthur S. Cole has been placed on display in the window of Income Tax Service, 642 Broadway.

The collection was placed in the care of Boy Scout Troop 6 after Dr. Cole's death, and is being exhibited along with other scouting exhibits in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Dr. Cole organized Troop 6 in 1917 and served as its scoutmaster for seven years. His hobby was New York state minerology and in his lifetime he gathered some rare specimens, including Hornblende needles, unusually large garnets and perfectly formed Galenite cubes. He was locally recognized as an amateur expert in his hobby and spoke before many church and civic groups.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Light selling flurries kept stock prices depressed today.

It was the first time in ten straight sessions that prices were trimmed.

Losses ranged from a few cents to more than $3 a share.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, radio-TV, railroad, oil, chemical and building material shares all were lower. Motion picture issues followed up yesterday's advance with another thrust into higher ground.

Some traders considered the sudden market retreat a belated reaction to the administration's disclosure yesterday of how it believes $10,155,000,000 of new taxes should be raised.

Lower prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Motors, Studebaker, B. F. Goodrich, Boeing Airplane, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Lehigh Portland Cement.

Particular erratic in movement were railroad stocks, evidently reflecting traders' confusion over the partial break-up of the switchmen's strike that entered its second week today. Rails, although marked down most of the time, kept see-sawing over relatively wide ranges, with some issues swinging for brief periods into the plus common.

Among the day's more buoyant issues was Illinois Central, which added more than $4 today to yesterday's $4.75 gain. This was investors' response to an excellent 1950 earnings report.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	15⅜
American Can Co.	108¼
American Chain Co.	30¼
American Rad.	14⅜
American Rolling Mills	48⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	79⅝
American Tel & Tel.	154
American Tobacco Class B.	68⅝
Anaconda Copper	41¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	71⅛
Avco	8⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	23⅜
Bendix	58⅛
Bethlehem Steel	58¼
Borden	50⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32⅝
Burlington Mills	33
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17⅝
Canadian Pacific Ry.	27
Case, J. I.	63
Celanese Corp.	48½
Central Hudson	9⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	36⅜
Chrysler Corp.	78⅛
Columbia Gas System	13¼
Commercial Solvents	25¾
Consolidated Edison	31
Continental Oil	94
Continental Can Co.	3[illegible]
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅝
Cuban American Sugar	23⅜
Del. & Hudson	51¾
Douglas Aircraft	99¾
Eastern Airlines	23½
Eastman Kodak	46⅜
Electric Autolite	49⅛
Electric Boat	21⅝
E. I. DuPont	89⅞
Erie R.R.	24¼
General Electric Co.	54¼
General Motors	51¼
General Foods Corp.	45¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	56¼
Hercules Powder	70
Hudson Motors	18
Ill. Central	74¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	217
Int. Harvester Co.	36⅝
International Nickel	39⅛
Int. Paper	53⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15½
Johns-Manville & Co.	54¼
Jones & Laughlin	29½
Kennecott Copper	75¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	76½
Loews Inc.	17¾
Lockheed Aircraft	39⅛
Mack Trucks Inc.	19
McKesson & Robbins	42⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	71
Nash Kelvinator	21⅞
National Biscuit	34½
National Dairy Products	46½
New York Central R.R.	9⅜
North American Co.	22
Niagara Mohawk Power	36¼
Northern Pacific Co.	51½
Packard Motors	11¾
Pan American Airways	22⅛
Paramount Pictures	68⅝
J. C. Penney	24⅝
Pennsylvania R.R.	11¾
Pepsi Cola	68¾
Phelps Dodge	80⅝
Philips Petroleum	22⅞
Public Service Elec.	46⅜
Pullman Co.	18⅝
Radio Corp. of America	48¼
Republic Steel	34⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	
Remington Rand	39⅜
Schenley	54⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	37½
Sinclair Oil	28
Socony Vacuum	73⅛
Southern Pacific	59⅞
Southern Railroad Co.	25⅝
Standard Brands Co.	102¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	65
Standard Oil of Ind.	18¾
Stewart Warner	33⅜
Studebaker Corp.	92¾
Texas Corp.	49⅛
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	108¼
Union Pacific R.R.	34¼
United Aircraft	58⅝
U. S. Rubber Co.	47
U. S. Steel Corp.	43⅜
Western Union Tel Co.	38
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	46
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	58½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	

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Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107½	
Electrol	4¾	5¼
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	80

Atomic Blast Snaps

permit the concussion to bounce off clouds or air strata.

Television cameras picked up the flash through a fog in Los Angeles and relayed it to their watchers.

Called 'Worst Yet'

Las Vegas Police Capt. George Thompson called today's shock "the worst yet." Officers were on street patrol because of an A.E.C. warning of danger, and patrol cars quickly converged on the two damaged auto agencies.

They are on opposite sides of Fremont street, main east-west avenue in the city, across town from the direction of the blast.

The Atomic Energy Commission would confirm only that a test had taken place.

The white light was seen in Oakland, on the edge of San Francisco Bay, where one witness described it as terrifying. Oakland is some 450 air miles from Las Vegas.

An irregular sort of white cloud appeared over the horizon to the northwest, above the Frenchman flat area where the atomic tests are being conducted. It was different in appearance from any seen in the previous four tests seen and heard here.

Two district shocks were felt, following about five and one-half minutes after the now-familiar blinding white flash in the predawn sky.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in an unprecedented pre-test announcement, had warned residents to stay away from windows. Highways were lined by hundreds who left their homes for a clearer view and to escape possible danger.

Hospitals reported no patients for treatment a half-hour after the blast, No. 14 in the world list of atomic explosions since the first in the New Mexican Desert in 1945.

Traffic came to a virtual stop as the flash went off at 5:48 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time). Everyone was waiting for the concussion. When it came, cars started up again, gamblers drifted back into the casinos, and the juke boxes and roulette wheels took up their usual tunes.

Among witnesses of today's blast were two members of the AEC Thomas E. Murray and Sumner T. Pike; AEC General Manager Marion W. Goyer and Sen. William Knowland (R.-Calif.), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission.

Flash Is Blinding

Many witnesses said the brilliant flash—turning to a rosy-orange—blinded them temporarily. Gil Martyn, a broadcaster for TV Station KTLA, said the shock waves knocked window screens off the walls of a hotel.

These waves were followed by rushing warm air along the ground, he said.

A roulette wheel operator said gamblers ducked under tables in a casino and one porter locked himself in a closet.

All agreed on one word, "terrifying," to describe the blast.

There is much speculation over what is being tested. Most theories have inclined to atomic weapons of some sort.

But Julian Hartt, aviation editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, said he had learned that the experiments involve a "trigger" for the H-bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission began work on the hydrogen bomb more than a year ago but has said nothing of its progress.

Hartt said that the H-bomb itself will be tested in the Pacific within nine or 10 months. Experts have agreed that the H-bomb could be set off only by an atomic explosion.

Cement Plant Fire

the fire was not out until three hours later. Catskill Hose Company No. 1, responded and Snyder Hose Company of Saugerties also responded and stood by.

The damaged portion of the building is downstairs from the generator room where power for plant operation is produced. The fire communicated to the generator room but damage there was slight. Company offices in the building were not damaged, being separated from the generator rooms by cement fire walls.

Approximately 25 homes owned by the company were without light or power and employes of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. were at the scene today endeavoring to supply current to the homes. Only a portion of the plant is supplied with current from outside sources and the main power supply for plant operation was generated on the site.

None Is Injured

No one was injured. Only two men, the engineer and a pumpman were on duty when the fire was discovered.

Light for the firemen was generated by a portable plant during the fighting of the fire.

The building in which the fire was is a two story cement structure housing the switch room, generator plant and the company offices. At one end of the building is also the laboratory. This was not damaged.

Plant officials were unable to estimate the damage except to state that it would run in "thousands of dollars."

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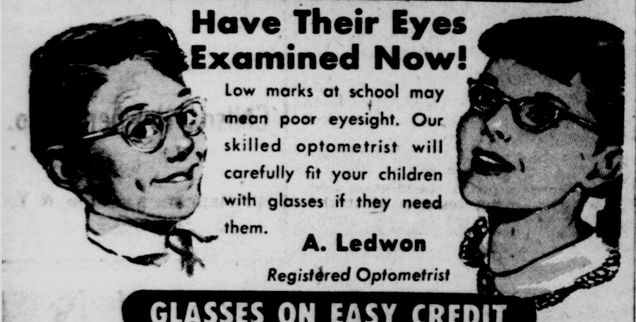
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The course will cover medical and nursing problems, radiation syndrome in man, demonstration of nursing care and burns and injuries, and a plan for mobilization of medical and nursing personnel in the event of an atomic explosion. U. S. Army films will be used as a part of the instructions.

The course will be given at three different times, so that nurses on all shifts will be able to attend one of the meetings: February 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Kingston High School auditorium; February 21 at 9 a. m. in the library of Kingston Laboratory, and February 28 at 7:30 p. m. at Kingston High School auditorium.

Korean Official Killed

Pusan, Korea, Feb. 6 (AP) — A Korean Assembly spokesman said today a member of the Assembly was shot dead Thursday in Taegu by an unidentified United Nations soldier. He said Assemblyman Kwon Oh Hoon, 38, was shot in the stomach. The assassin fled. Robbery was believed the motive.

Activity Resumed as Striking Switchmen Return



Yard workers stand by for resumption of work as long idle engines are fired up in Atlanta, Ga. One of the first breaks in the "sickness" walkout of railroad switchmen came the previous day in this strategic rail center. Return to work in Atlanta of about 1,500 switchmen was sufficient to restore normal operation in three railroad yards and to life embargoes by all but one line. (AP Wirephoto)

Corporation Leaders Begin Campaign to Boom Incentive

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—A group of youthful corporation presidents have quietly and without fanfare begun a campaign to stimulate individual incentive on a national scale.

One of their prime objectives is "aggressive national support of the incentive state as opposed to the hand-out state."

Plans for carrying out the program are still in the blueprint stage. But a national meeting of the young executives has been set for April 6-7-8 at White Sulphur Springs, Va., and details of the plan will be set up then.

Ray Hickok, 32-year-old president of Hickok Manufacturing Company of Rochester, N. Y., founded the group, which took the name "Young Presidents' Organization Inc."

The group's objectives also include exchange of mutual problems and ideas at top management level, and the development of personal friendship among members.

Pay Need for Exchanges

Hickok, who was chosen first president of the organization, conceived the idea of such a group shortly after he had been suddenly thrust into his father's position as head of Hickok Manufacturing Company.

He saw a need for better intra-company communications, he said, and he felt many another young executives could benefit, as he could, through exchanges of ideas and experiences.

There were other young presidents who felt they had a good product to sell—free enterprise—but who also felt the product could be improved in their own organizations.

The first organization meeting on a national basis was in New York last October 20 and there were some 40 interested young presidents at that gathering.

Part of Requirements

The by-laws require that an applicant for membership must have been elected president of a qualified corporation while not more than 39 years of age and that he must not have been more than 43 years old on November 1, 1949.

A qualified corporation is defined as an industrial corporation with annual sales of $1,000,000 or more, or regularly employing 100 employes or more.

Or it may be a non-industrial corporation with annual turnover of $2,000,000 or more, or regularly employing 50 employes or more.

Under these by-laws the organization has grown in the few months since last October's meeting from 40 to 107 members.

The current membership list represents presidents of corporations employing a total of 75,681 persons with annual sales of $685,619,150.

In 30 States

The membership is spread through 30 states and the province of Ontario in Canada.

The number of different industries represented by members of the organization is shown by the directors who met recently in New York.

They included Hickok, Richard Sellars, 36, Ethicon Suture Laboratories, New Brunswick, N. J.; Roger Kenna, 42, Marlin Firearms Co., New York; Lloyd Dalzell, 32, Dalzell Towing Company, New York; Mills B. Lane, 39, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

Rog Nicholson, 39, Master Rule Manufacturing Co., Middletown, N. Y.; L. C. Edgar, 41, E. W. Bliss Co., Canton, Ohio; John B. Thomson, 35, Thomson Industries, Manhasset, N. Y.; Martin L. Davey, 33, Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, Ohio; George Schlegel III, 42, Schlegel Lithographing Corp., New York, and Walter Cosguff, 37, Continental National Bank and Trust Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Appointment Confirmed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The appointment of Judge Herbert D. Hamm of Rensselaer county as a State Supreme Court justice has been confirmed unanimously by the Senate. The 55-year-old Republican fills a vacancy created in the Third Judicial District last Sept. 20 by the death of Justice William H. Murray of Troy, a Democrat. Governor Dewey nominated Hamm, a resident of Defreestville for the $23,000-a-year post last Thursday.

42 Japanese Return

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 6 (AP)—Forty-two Japanese returned to their homeland last week-end from Brazil to see for themselves whether Japan actually had lost the Pacific war. They stared at the many American soldiers walking around this big port city. One acknowledged: "They have beaten us." The 42 lived in Brazil during the war and stubbornly refused to believe Japan had lost.

575 Volunteers Are Aiding Heart Fund Drive in County

More than 575 city and county people have volunteered and responded to the appeal of the heart committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association to assist and cooperate with the 1951 Heart Fund, according to county campaign chairman, T. Jay Rifenbary of Kingston. The campaign opened February 1 and will continue February 28.

Committees have been set up in each of the townships and in the city of Kingston. Reports from workers show that plastic hearts have been enthusiastically received and welcomed by business people in the city and county communities. This week Kingston firemen will assist with the preparation of the heart mail which will be forwarded to various individuals and organizations.

In announcing the goal of $5,500 for Ulster county, N. Jansen Fowler, chairman of the Heart Chapter, said that this is the minimum amount needed for an educational program and heart services in the county. Plans are now under way for a program suggested by an advisory committee appointed from the Ulster County Medical Society for a children's heart project. According to the plans, physcians in the county will be given the privilege of referring to the heart committee children who are in need of diagnostic procedures for suspicious heart conditions. This service for Ulster county children would be sponsored and financed by the Ulster County Heart Committee under advisement of the family physician.

The theme of the 1951 heart fund campaign is "New Hope for Hearts."

General Is at Columbia

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was back at Columbia University today, resting after his tour of Atlantic Pact nations and his reports to the American people. The supreme commander of the allied European armies is on leave of absence as president of Columbia. He will remain at his official university residence until the middle of next week prior to his return to Europe. In his only official university action since his return here, Eisenhower yesterday invited 150 members of his faculty and administrative staff and their wives to a reception Thursday night.

Phone Languages

The most intelligible language over the telephone is Italian, while French conveys the most ideas in the shortest length of time.

Cruise Is Postponed

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 6 (AP) — Canada's navy once more has postponed the sailing on a training cruise to Bermuda of its 18,000-ton aircraft carrier Magnificent, damaged by sabotage over the week-end. Previously the navy said the damage to the carrier's main bearings was not serious and she would sail yesterday. Last night a spokesman said the ship would not leave before today.



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PARTY PEACE IN ENGLAND

"England does not love coalitions." This utterance by a veteran observer of the political scene was made in the middle of the nineteenth century, when a coalition tried, not very successfully, to fight the Crimean war against Russia. The saying has been quoted ever since, yet in their two great crisies of this century, the two world wars, the British deemed it desirable to associate all the leading parties with the conduct of the war.

In 1915 the Liberal administration of Herbert Asquith brought in several prominent Conservatives, including Arthur Balfour who had been prime minister in the last Tory administration. Under Asquith first and later under Lloyd George the coalition lasted until 1922, when the Conservatives revolted and put in a government entirely from their own party.

Winston Churchill headed a coalition all through his premiership. A prominent member was the present Labor prime minister, Clement Attlee.

Now coalition talk is heard again. The difficulties are partly personal and partly relating to policy. Churchill and Attlee would both be unwilling to occupy the second place. On the political side, coalition would mean shelving of the steel nationalization proposal, dear to Labor's heart. Also Attlee is not free to choose his colleagues as he pleases. He is pledged to consult the party organization, which only in the direst straits would consent to put Conservatives in offices which Labor men might fill.

Probably the time is not yet ripe for another coalition. If war came, coalition would come with it but otherwise it is not likely to be adopted.

For one thing, at least, income tax time must be respected. What else would give the breadwinner of the household the driving urge to brush up on his arithmetic?

HIGHWAYS FOR TRUCKS

The popularity of the Pennsylvania Turnpike as a long-distance speedway, avoiding crossroads and cities, has caused other states to consider imitation. Their ventures of course will not have one of the turnpike's more spectacular assets, that of being able to use the right of way of an abandoned railroad.

In this connection some highway users are arguing for the construction of special highways for trucks, so that other highways can be reserved for passenger cars. Trucks are now pounding early-type pavement to pieces, and by their weight and speed often endanger cars in either direction. They are now barred from many boulevards. It is argued that the process should go further, and special routes should be provided for them.

In some congested areas new highways have been built for passenger cars only, and motorists traveling over these roads usually have high praise for their comfort, driving ease and safety. If comparable parallel routes were provided for the trucks, their drivers and owners probably would be equally happy.

Life, reduced to its simplest terms, is merely a matter of give and take. But some of the things a person has to take at times seem to upset the balance.

STRICTLY FROM HUNGARY

The State Department has ordered all Hungarian diplomats in this country to restrict themselves to an area within eighteen miles of the White House. This is in retaliation for a similar order against our diplomats in Budapest.

The "eighteen miles" was not our idea but the Hungarians'. One can't help wondering how they fastened on that mystical figure. Was it mere chance, or is there something they don't want us to see in that 19th mile beyond Budapest?

As far as it applies to the Washington area, the limitation seems pretty silly. The Hungarians could probably pick up a lot more intelligence in free-talking Washington than by roaming about the country. So about all we're doing is denying them some nice picnic spots in rural Maryland and Virginia.

The old motion picture we once wouldn't pay a dime to see we now watch through the television set that cost a few hundred dollars, and think it grand.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

SALESMAN IKE

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is possessed of so charming and convincing a personality that President Truman could have selected no one more able to sell his war program, or who could have done it more effectively.

Furthermore, it takes considerable courage to question General Eisenhower's judgment on a military question in view of his expertness and authority in this particular field. While it is possible to wonder whether the President quite understands the problems of war, it is not possible to have the same doubts about General Eisenhower.

Again, while General George Marshall has been involved in startling errors, proved by time to have been errors of knowledge as well as judgment, General Eisenhower has not become so involved. He has had no part in the Asiatic confusion and bears no responsibility for Teheran or Yalta.

This places him in an extraordinary position to influence public opinion, and his responsibilities are the greater because his acceptance is so universal.

Therefore, an analysis of his speeches, press interviews and the reports of his meetings with congressional committees must take on this objective approach: That with keen desire to accept what General Eisenhower has said as gospel truth, it is still essential, under our system of government, to scrutinize, analyze, and debate his suggestions with the view toward discovering, as far as possible, the exact state of our own security.

1. It is clear that General Eisenhower adds nothing to nor does he modify the terms, purposes and arrangements of the Brussels Conference. Therefore, his speeches could have been made before his trip to Europe, or without any trip at all. His was a confirmatory inspection.

2. He holds that the President should be in a position to send ground troops, of whatever quantity, anywhere without restriction.

3. While this is the equipment-providing stage, no restrictions are to be placed upon the man-giving stage.

4. Spain, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Formosa are not included in his program. His remarks concerning Germany are remote and inconclusive. He said:

"I am not even going to mention my several conversations in Germany, and for a very specific reason. I personally think that there has to be a political platform achieved, an understanding that will contemplate an eventual and earned equality on the part of that nation, before we should start to talk about including units of Germans in any kind of army."

In a word, France's program regarding Germany is to be accepted by the United States, although that means that more manpower will have to be provided either by France or the United States.

5. While, in a plea for patience, he refers to France's commitments in French Indo-China and Great Britain's in Malaya, General Eisenhower makes no comment on our own enormous commitments in Korea. Why are we more concerned with other countries' commitments than with our own?

6. General Eisenhower declines any commitment on ratios of obligations, which translated means a free hand and an open heart, without a specified quid pro quo. That cost us $50,000,000,000 in lend-lease, as operated by Harry Hopkins, including $11,000,000,000 for Soviet Russia.

Lend-lease did not bring to the United States security from war, for had it done so, General Eisenhower would not have been called upon to make these speeches and statements. Nor has it brought us friendships, as the recent conduct of nations at the United Nations clearly indicated.

If there is to be a giving, there ought to be some fixed obligations by the recipients of our benefactions. General Eisenhower does not indicate that he has such a plan in mind.

7. He said:

"I do not believe, for example, that the United States can pick up the world on its economic, financial and material shoulders and carry it. We must have cooperation if we are going to work with other nations. The results of the effort would be the mutual, the common good, the common security of the nations of the free world."

Nothing could be sounder doctrine. Yet it comes out of committee that he anticipates a 20 or 30-year period of confusion and cost. Will our economy and a lowering standard of living sustain either this operation or maintain the morale of our people? Where is that morale now? Look at the railroad strike that holds up our supplies for our troops in frost-bitten Korea!

There is much to think about in all this.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CHILDREN WHO STUTTER

Although physicians and others interested in speech correction and the treatment of speech disorders have been trying for years to tell parents and the public that stuttering is a nervous disorder, not a speech defect, there are still many parents who continue to believe that their youngsters will gradually "grow out of it." It is true that some children do overcome stuttering once they begin school or playing and mixing with other children, but unfortunately this often does not happen and parents should consult their physician about correcting stuttering before it is too late.

Stuttering is not a sign of backwardness. The knowledge that stuttering is seldom due to any defect of mouth or throat but simply to nervousness or self-consciousness should make its cure less difficult.

Every large city (and some small ones, too) has schools for speech correction. Their methods encourage the child to speak or read in front of others, use the telephone, mix with others, take part in plays, attend social gatherings—the underlying aim being to render him less self-conscious.

It might be well to repeat some rules for preventing and helping stuttering from an article by Miss Ruth Lewis, Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, which appeared in Health some years ago.

1. Handle your child's emotional distresses wisely. Look for the cause of his emotional strain in your own life and conduct (over-protection).

2. Don't encourage a child to talk too early if he has the slightest difficulty in talking, especially an only child.

3. If a child naturally develops left-handedness, do not attempt to make him right-handed, as was done when you went to school.

4. Seek advice early. Do not complacently rest in the chance of the child growing out of stuttering—the danger of his growing into it is just as great.

Because stuttering may cause an inferiority complex and because it can be corrected in the great majority of cases, I write from time to time about these schools for speech correction. If your physician or your telephone directory cannot help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Speech Correction Association, c/o Indiana State Teachers College, Terra Haute, Indiana, and ask for name and address of the nearest member of this speech correction organization.

Anemia

Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just send 10 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Order Didn't Come a Minute Too Soon



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—An all-important debate is going on inside the Pentagon. On its outcome will depend whether we keep on building up a huge land army; also whether we draft more married men and have a continuing policy of drafting 18-year-olds.

The debate is over the basic military question of whether it takes a big army of foot soldiers or a big air armada to win a war.

Old line army men, led by General Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, together with Gen. Lawton Collins, the army's chief of staff, both favor building a huge army, claim that final victory will be decided on the ground.

The air force, on the other hand, argues that we can never outnumber the Red hordes of Asia and Russia; that our only chance to win is to produce superior weapons and airplanes. Russia, they claim, can never be whipped on the ground. Her manpower reserves are too limitless and the Russian value of life too cheap.

There is a very honest difference of opinion about this, and the men who differ do so not to promote their own type of warfare but with the interest of their country at heart.

The debate has now gone one step beyond the Pentagon to the National Security Council, composed of President Truman, Vice President Barkley, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson and Security Resources Board Chairman Stuart Symington.

Inside the National Security Council, Symington is leading the fight to put most of our defense eggs in the aviation and tactical weapons basket. He is chiefly opposed by General Marshall, a former infantryman, who argues for a big land army.

So far the President has stuck with Marshall.

However, the outcome of the atomic tests in Nevada may help to settle the question. One of the most important weapons the scientists are reported testing in Nevada is atomic artillery shells which Gen. Collins announced we were developing. If atomic artillery shells are proved practical in the Nevada test, it will make the Red Army's famed artillery old fashioned overnight and will mean the big land army is not so necessary.

Unrecommended Reading

Two ex-Roosevelt aides, George Allen and Judge Samuel Rosenman, were traveling from New York to Washington and had a literary argument in the diner.

Noticing a man at the next table deep in a book, Judge Rosenman remarked: "Now there is a citizen improving his mind on his way to Washington. What kind of book do you suppose it is?"

"George," continued Rosenman in deep horror, "the country is going to the bowwows. It's that terrible low-brow book of yours, 'Presidents Who Have Known Me.' Here I write a serious, scholarly book about government, and haven't found more than ten people who ever read it. But this terrible thing of yours is every place.

"There are only two pieces of reading matter in the entire dining car," concluded Rosenman, "the menu and your book. Personally I prefer the menu!"

Truman on Taxes

The President's private tax conference with members of the House Ways and Means Committee wasn't nearly as chummy as the press indicated. There were some sharp clashes over government economy, also over Truman's piece-meal tax program—a plan by which Congress would approve $10 billion of new taxes now, then another $6-½ billion later.

"I realize that the more we economize the less we will have to tax," Truman announced. "However, I have scrutinized the budget with great care and find that we just can't cut expenditures any more without sacrificing efficiency. We have already cut to the bone, but I am open to suggestions."

"Senator Byrd of Virginia has made some very fine suggestions on how to effect economies in domestic spending" remarked G.O.P. Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois. "We could save a lot of money if they were carried out."

"It's one thing to speak about economy," snapped the President, "but it's quite another to accomplish it without endangering the necessary operations of the government."

"We're talking about wasteful operations that can be cut down or eliminated," interposed G.O.P. Congressman Dan Reed of New York. He pointed out that overstaffing of non-defense agencies was one example.

Reducing Exemptions

Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, another Republican, added: "Mr. President, you have told us how to get the first $10 billion of your tax program, but you haven't told us where the additional $6-½ billion is coming from. How can you get that without delving deeper into the pockets of lower-income taxpayers? How can you do it without lowering their personal exemptions from $600 to $500 which you apparently oppose?"

"That's something your committee will have to decide," replied Truman warmly. "I will make some suggestions, but it's your job to write the tax laws."

"Well, if you really meant it when you said that you wanted us to raise $16-½ billion, than we must assume that you want us to reduce the exemptions of lower-bracket taxpayers in addition to increasing their regular taxes," persisted the Pennsylvania Congressman.

This is the $64 question that everybody agrees will have to be answered eventually. It was obvious at the White House meeting, however, that neither Truman nor the committee (including its Democratic members) wanted to take responsibility for such a politically unpopular move.

"That's a committee matter," reiterated the president. "I haven't asked for a lowering of personal exemptions."

Governor Jimmie Byrnes

For years the legislature of South Carolina has quarreled with the governor of South Carolina. Last month, however, South Carolina's legislators finally met a governor whom they may have to get along with—ex-secretary of state, ex-supreme court justice, ex-senator, ex-war mobilizer Jimmie Byrnes.

Byrnes, who fought plenty of battles on the Potomac, is determined to push a $75,000,000 school program through the South Carolina legislature—much of it for negro schools. He also wants a sales tax to finance the school program, plus a complete reorganization of the state government.

Probably he'll win—due to the fact that 90 per cent of the people love him and the other 10 per cent fear him.

Note—though invited to come to Washington to advise the State Department, Byrnes plans to stick to his knitting in South Carolina.

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Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



The Odd Oddes Shave with Milk!

Members or the Odde caste of Kanara, India, may use water for any purpose whatsoever but they are not allowed to use it for shaving. Instead of water they are obliged to use milk. They are potters and the only race in the world who use milk for shaving.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1931—The 11th annual auto show in the state armory attracted a record crowd.

The Kingston High School basketball team defeated Monticello.

Joseph Donovan, 83, of Granite, died.

J. Hobart Holcomb died at Palenville.

Feb. 6, 1941—Plans were in progress to open the former Craft market on O'Neil street as a garment factory.

The Uptown Business Men's Association selected April 3, 4 and 5 for their spring display.

Dr. Harold Mandell was elected president of B'nai B'rith.

Today in Washington

Record Shows Bad Situation in Railroads' Labor-Management Relations, Plus Poor Federal Use of Influence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 6—Lots of bungling occurred in handling the negotiations leading up to the present railroad strike—and an inquiry should certainly be made, irrespective of the ending of the work stoppage this week.

The record discloses that there is a serious defect in labor-management relations on the railroads and a much more serious defect in the way governmental influence is exerted once a crisis arises.

The public is entitled to a thorough study of what has happened. It could lead to legislation to protect the public interest. It could lead to better machinery for mediation or arbitration. But certainly the utter indifference of the Congress of the United States is inexplicable except on the theory that the politicians are afraid of the punitive power of a railroad labor union and hence they shy away from any action whatsoever.

There are some, of course, who have spoken out bluntly and among these is Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, of Oregon, a former member of the War Labor Board, who refers to the "sickness" excuse for the stoppage as a dishonest strike.

The Oregon senator believes the government might have long before this interposed its influence to bring the parties together and to avoid the interruptions of rail service.

But the fact is the government has meddled with the problem and the machinery provided already by the Railway Labor Act has been utilized, and still the parties do not agree. To understand what had been going on it is necessary to examine a chronological record of the important steps in the controversy:

March 1949—Beginning of formal demands for a 40-hour week at the same pay as 48 hours of work, and filing of demands for other increases in pay for various groups of rail workers.

August 4, 1950—No agreement after nearly 18 months of bickering and then a request from President Kennedy of the railroad trainmen that the government take over the railroads.

August 27—President Truman puts the railroads under the army. Assurances are given by the union chiefs that the union members will work for the government. This was followed by a series of conferences at the White House, but no joint meetings of labor and management.

December 14—Beginning of a "wildcat" strike, with sickness as the excuse.

December 21 — Memorandum handed to railroad executives and union chiefs at the White House by John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman. Memorandum was signed by railroad presidents and by the four presidents of the railroad labor unions.

January 7, 1951—All four general chairmen of committees of the rail unions rejected the agreement made by their presidents at the White House.

January 18 — Another meeting at the White House with Mr. Steelman, who turned the matter over to the National Mediation Board.

February 1 — "Wildcat" strikes begin anew and spread for several days.

February 2—White House claims that the union presidents did not fully explain the December 21 memorandum to their respective committees and "that they now say they had no intention of recommending it, thereby indicating that they signed it in bad faith." Union chiefs concede they did not recommend the ratification of the memorandum, which on January 7 they characterized as "inadequate and unjust."

February 3—First joint meeting in several months, with rail carriers and union chiefs sitting down together at the White House.

Now it will be asked why, if the communication of the results of the earlier conferences and the meaning of the December 21 memorandum was unsatisfactory, some better means was not devised. Why didn't the government, which was operating the railroads, ask for an opportunity to speak to the rank and file of the workers and explain the agreement? Why were the union chiefs not requested on January 7 to explain to the government their reasons for rejecting something they had signed—and if they signed it under some misapprehension as to its binding character, how did such a misunderstanding arise?

Above all, it seems absurd that better machinery for settling a major dispute cannot be developed. Certainly in a time of crisis the weaknesses in existing statutes cause heavier damage than in normal times. When the government takes over a property, are the workers employes of the government? There needs to be a clarification on this point lest the whole theory of seizure be rendered useless in emergencies.

The rail strike has inflicted hundreds of millions of dollars of damage to innocent bystanders. But, what's more, it has injured the prestige of some of the oldest and best of America's labor unions. Are the leaders aware of the damage they have done to the cause of organized labor by the hollow excuse of "sickness"? Somebody in the rail unions has bungled, too.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Feb. 5—I submit that Eleanor Roosevelt is not qualified to represent the United States in the United Nations in any capacity and should be removed. For our better understanding of the case we should resist any temptation to generalize and base our judgment on facts. This obligation should be assumed as well by the advocates of this strange figure who has danced through the weird phantasmagoria of conspiracies, wars and political and moral decay which began soon after her husband took office.

What are her qualifications? The platitudes which accompany the presentation of diplomas, plaques and medals by letter-head societies or by pushful sycophants who try to enhance themselves by patronizing a historic person, have no meaning at all. Such titles as "First Lady of the World" and "Foremost Humanitarian of Our Time" are rubbish.

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"Whether you agree with her or not, Mrs. Roosevelt is easily the most distinguished woman of this generation," the judge continues. She offers no facts to support that opinion, but she throws out of court my own judgment that the United Nations will never command the respect of those millions of Americans who resent and oppose all that Mrs. Roosevelt stands for. That, she says, is only a personal opinion "which legally speaking, includes a fact not in evidence; namely that 'millions of Americans oppose all that Eleanor Roosevelt stands for'."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1951

PARTY PEACE IN ENGLAND

"England does not love coalitions." This utterance by a veteran observer of the political scene was made in the middle of the nineteenth century, when a coalition tried, not very successfully, to fight the Crimean war against Russia. The saying has been quoted ever since, yet in their two great crisies of this century, the two world wars, the British deemed it desirable to associate all the leading parties with the conduct of the war.

In 1915 the Liberal administration of Herbert Asquith brought in several prominent Conservatives, including Arthur Balfour who had been prime minister in the last Tory administration. Under Asquith first and later under Lloyd George the coalition lasted until 1922, when the Conservatives revolted and put in a government entirely from their own party.

Winston Churchill headed a coalition all through his premiership. A prominent member was the present Labor prime minister, Clement Attlee.

Now coalition talk is heard again. The difficulties are partly personal and partly relating to policy. Churchill and Attlee would both be unwilling to occupy the second place. On the political side, coalition would mean shelving of the steel nationalization proposal, dear to Labor's heart. Also Attlee is not free to choose his colleagues as he pleases. He is pledged to consult the party organization, which only in the direst straits would consent to put Conservatives in offices which Labor men might fill.

Probably the time is not yet ripe for another coalition. If war came, coalition would come with it but otherwise it is not likely to be adopted.

For one thing, at least, income tax time must be respected. What else would give the breadwinner of the household the driving urge to brush up on his arithmetic?

HIGHWAYS FOR TRUCKS

The popularity of the Pennsylvania Turnpike as a long-distance speedway, avoiding crossroads and cities, has caused other states to consider imitation. Their ventures of course will not have one of the turnpike's more spectacular assets, that of being able to use the right of way of an abandoned railroad.

In this connection some highway users are arguing for the construction of special highways for trucks, so that other highways can be reserved for passenger cars. Trucks are now pounding early-type pavement to pieces, and by their weight and speed often endanger cars in either direction. They are now barred from many boulevards. It is argued that the process should go further, and special routes should be provided for them.

In some congested areas new highways have been built for passenger cars only, and motorists traveling over these roads usually have high praise for their comfort, driving ease and safety. If comparable parallel routes were provided for the trucks, their drivers and owners probably would be equally happy.

Life, reduced to its simplest terms, is merely a matter of give and take. But some of the things a person has to take at times seem to upset the balance.

STRICTLY FROM HUNGARY

The State Department has ordered all Hungarian diplomats in this country to restrict themselves to an area within eighteen miles of the White House. This is in retaliation for a similar order against our diplomats in Budapest.

The "eighteen miles" was not our idea but the Hungarians'. One can't help wondering how they fastened on that mystical figure. Was it mere chance, or is there something they don't want us to see in that 19th mile beyond Budapest?

As far as it applies to the Washington area, the limitation seems pretty silly. The Hungarians could probably pick up a lot more intelligence in free-talking Washington than by roaming about the country. So about all we're doing is denying them some nice picnic spots in rural Maryland and Virginia.

The old motion picture we once wouldn't pay a dime to see we now watch through the television set that cost a few hundred dollars, and think it grand.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

SALESMAN IKE

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is possessed of so charming and convincing a personality that President Truman could have selected no one more able to sell his war program, or who could have done it more effectively.

Furthermore, it takes considerable courage to question General Eisenhower's judgment on a military question in view of his expertness and authority in this particular field. While it is possible to wonder whether the President quite understands the problems of war, it is not possible to have the same doubts about General Eisenhower.

Again, while General George Marshall has been involved in startling errors, proved by time to have been errors of knowledge as well as judgment, General Eisenhower has not become so involved. He has had no part in the Asiatic confusion and bears no responsibility for Teheran or Yalta.

This places him in an extraordinary position to influence public opinion, and his responsibilities are the greater because his acceptance is so universal.

Therefore, an analysis of his speeches, press interviews and the reports of his meetings with congressional committees must take on this objective approach: That with keen desire to accept what General Eisenhower has said as gospel truth, it is still essential, under our system of government, to scrutinize, analyze, and debate his suggestions with the view toward discovering, as far as possible, the exact state of our own security.

1. It is clear that General Eisenhower adds nothing to nor does he modify the terms, purposes and arrangements of the Brussels Conference. Therefore, his speeches could have been made before his trip to Europe, or without any trip at all. His was a confirmatory inspection.

2. He holds that the President should be in a position to send ground troops, of whatever quantity, anywhere without restriction.

3. While this is the equipment-providing stage, no restrictions are to be placed upon the man-giving stage.

4. Spain, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Formosa are not included in his program. His remarks concerning Germany are remote and inconclusive.

He said:

"I am not even going to mention my several conversations in Germany, and for a very specific reason. I personally think that there has to be a political platform achieved, an understanding that will contemplate an eventual and earned equality on the part of that nation, before we should start to talk about including units of Germans in any kind of army."

In a word, France's program regarding Germany is to be accepted by the United States, although that means that more manpower will have to be provided either by France or the United States.

5. While, in a plea for patience, he refers to France's commitments in French Indo-China and Great Britain's in Malaya, General Eisenhower makes no comment on our own enormous commitments in Korea. Why are we more concerned with other countries' commitments than with our own?

6. General Eisenhower declines any commitment on ratios of obligations, which translated means a free hand and an open heart, without a specified quid pro quo. That cost us $50,000,000,000 in lend-lease, as operated by Harry Hopkins, including $11,000,000,000 for Soviet Russia.

Lend-lease did not bring to the United States security from war, for had it done so, General Eisenhower would not have been called upon to make these speeches and statements. Nor has it brought us friendships, as the recent conduct of nations at the United Nations clearly indicated.

If there is to be a giving, there ought to be some fixed obligations by the recipients of our benefactions. General Eisenhower does not indicate that he has such a plan in mind.

7. He said:

"I do not believe, for example, that the United States can pick up the world on its economic, financial and material shoulders and carry it. We must have cooperation if we are going to work with other nations. The results of the effort would be the mutual, the common good, the common security of the nations of the free world."

Nothing could be sounder doctrine. Yet it comes out of committee that he anticipates a 20 or 30-year period of confusion and cost. Will our economy and a lowering standard of living sustain either this operation or maintain the morale of our people? Where is that morale now? Look at the railroad strike that holds up our supplies for our troops in frost-bitten Korea!

There is much to think about in all this.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CHILDREN WHO STUTTER

Although physicians and others interested in speech correction and the treatment of speech disorders have been trying for years to tell parents and the public that stuttering is a nervous disorder, not a speech defect, there are still many parents who continue to believe that their youngsters will gradually "grow out of it." It is true that some children do overcome stuttering once they begin school or playing and mixing with other children, but unfortunately this often does not happen and parents should consult their physician about correcting stuttering before it is too late.

Stuttering is not a sign of backwardness. The knowledge that stuttering is seldom due to any defect of mouth or throat but simply to nervousness or self-consciousness should make its cure less difficult.

Every large city (and some small ones, too) has schools for speech correction. Their methods encourage the child to speak or read in front of others, use the telephone, mix with others, take part in plays, attend social gatherings—the underlying aim being to render him less self-conscious.

It might be well to repeat some rules for preventing and helping stuttering from an article by Miss Ruth Lewis, Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, which appeared in Health some years ago.

1. Handle your child's emotional distresses wisely. Look for the cause of his emotional strain in your own life and conduct (over-protection).

2. Don't encourage a child to talk too early if he has the slightest difficulty in talking, especially an only child.

3. If a child naturally develops left-handedness, do not attempt to make him right-handed, as was done when you went to school.

4. Seek advice early. Do not complacently rest in the chance of the child growing out of stuttering—the danger of his growing into it is just as great.

Because stuttering may cause an inferiority complex and because it can be corrected in the great majority of cases, I write from time to time about these schools for speech correction. If your physician or your telephone directory cannot help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Speech Correction Association, c/o Indiana State Teachers College, Terra Haute, Indiana, and ask for name and address of the nearest member of this speech correction organization.

Anemia

Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just send 10 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Order Didn't Come a Minute Too Soon



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—An all-important debate is going on inside the Pentagon. On its outcome will depend whether we keep on building up a huge land army; also whether we draft more married men and have a continuing policy of drafting 18-year-olds.

The debate is over the basic military question of whether it takes a big army of foot soldiers or a big air armada to win a war.

Old line army men, led by General Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, together with Gen. Lawton Collins, the army's chief of staff, both favor building a huge army, claim that final victory will be decided on the ground.

The air force, on the other hand, argues that we can never outnumber the Red hordes of Asia and Russia; that our only chance to win is to produce superior weapons and airplanes. Russia, they claim, can never be whipped on the ground. Her manpower reserves are too limitless and the Russian value of life too cheap.

There is a very honest difference of opinion about this, and the men who differ do so not to promote their own type of warfare but with the interest of their country at heart.

The debate has now gone one step beyond the Pentagon to the National Security Council, composed of President Truman, Vice President Barkley, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson and Security Resources Board Chairman Stuart Symington.

Inside the National Security Council, Symington is leading the fight to put most of our defense eggs in the aviation and tactical weapons basket. He is chiefly opposed by General Marshall, a former infantryman, who argues for a big land army.

So far the President has stuck with Marshall.

However, the outcome of the atomic tests in Nevada may help to settle the question. One of the most important weapons the scientists are reported testing in Nevada is atomic artillery shells which Gen. Collins announced we were developing. If atomic artillery shells are proved practical in the Nevada test, it will make the Red Army's famed artillery old fashioned overnight and will mean the big land army is not so necessary.

Unrecommended Reading

Two ex-Roosevelt aides, George Allen and Judge Samuel Rosenman, were traveling from New York to Washington and had a literary argument in the diner.

Noticing a man at the next table deep in a book, Judge Rosenman remarked: "Now there is a citizen improving his mind on his way to Washington. What kind of book do you suppose it is?"

"George," continued Rosenman in deep horror, "the country is going to the bowwows. It's that terrible low-brow book of yours, 'Presidents Who Have Known Me.' Here I write a serious, scholarly book about government, and haven't found more than ten people who ever read it. But this terrible thing of yours is every place.

"There are only two pieces of reading matter in the entire dining car," concluded Rosenman, "the menu and your book. Personally I prefer the menu!"

Truman on Taxes

The President's private tax conference with members of the House Ways and Means Committee wasn't nearly as chummy as the press indicated. There were some sharp clashes over government economy, also over Truman's piece-meal tax program—a plan by which Congress would approve $10 billion of new taxes now, then another $6-½ billion later.

"I realize that the more we economize the less we will have to tax," Truman announced. "However, I have scrutinized the budget with great care and find that we just can't cut expenditures any more without sacrificing efficiency. We have already cut to the bone, but I am open to suggestions."

"Senator Byrd of Virginia has made some very fine suggestions on how to effect economies in domestic spending" remarked G.O.P. Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois. "We could save a lot of money if they were carried out."

"It's one thing to speak about economy," snapped the President, "but it's quite another to accomplish it without endangering the necessary operations of the government."

"We're talking about wasteful operations that can be cut down or eliminated," interposed G.O.P. Congressman Dan Reed of New York. He pointed out that overstaffing of non-defense agencies was one example.

Reducing Exemptions

Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, another Republican, added: "Mr. President, you have told us how to get the first $10 billion of your tax program, but you haven't told us where the additional $6-½ billion is coming from. How can you get that without delving deeper into the pockets of lower-income taxpayers? How can you do it without lowering their personal exemptions from $600 to $500 which you apparently oppose?"

"That's something your committee will have to decide," replied Truman warmly. "I will make some suggestions, but it's your job to write the tax laws."

"Well, if you really meant it when you said that you wanted us to raise $16-½ billion, than we must assume that you want us to reduce the exemptions of lower-bracket taxpayers in addition to increasing their regular taxes," persisted the Pennsylvania Congressman.

This is the $64 question that everybody agrees will have to be answered eventually. It was obvious at the White House meeting, however, that neither Truman nor the committee (including its Democratic members) wanted to take responsibility for such a politically unpopular move.

"That's a committee matter," reiterated the president. "I haven't asked for a lowering of personal exemptions."

Governor Jimmie Byrnes

For years the legislature of South Carolina has quarreled with the governor of South Carolina. Last month, however, South Carolina's legislators finally met a governor whom they may have to get along with—ex-secretary of state, ex-supreme court justice, ex-senator, ex-war mobilizer Jimmie Byrnes.

Byrnes, who fought plenty of battles on the Potomac, is determined to push a $75,000,000 school program through the South Carolina legislature—much of it for negro schools. He also wants a sales tax to finance the school program, plus a complete reorganization of the state government.

Probably he'll win—due to the fact that 90 per cent of the people love him and the other 10 per cent fear him.

Note—though invited to come to Washington to advise the State Department, Byrnes plans to stick to his knitting in South Carolina.

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Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



The Odd Oddes Shave with Milk!

Members or the Odde caste of Kanara, India, may use water for any purpose whatsoever but they are not allowed to use it for shaving. Instead of water they are obliged to use milk. They are potters and the only race in the world who use milk for shaving.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1931—The 11th annual auto show in the state armory attracted a record crowd.

The Kingston High School basketball team defeated Monticello.

Joseph Donovan, 83, of Granite, died.

J. Hobart Holcomb died at Palenville.

Feb. 6, 1941—Plans were in progress to open the former Craft market on O'Neil street as a garment factory.

The Uptown Business Men's Association selected April 3, 4 and 5 for their spring display.

Dr. Harold Mandell was elected president of B'nai B'rith.

Today in Washington

Record Shows Bad Situation in Railroads' Labor-Management Relations, Plus Poor Federal Use of Influence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 6—Lots of bungling occurred in handling the negotiations leading up to the present railroad strike—and an inquiry should certainly be made, irrespective of the ending of the work stoppage this week.

The record discloses that there is a serious defect in labor-management relations on the railroads and a much more serious defect in the way governmental influence is exerted once a crisis arises.

The public is entitled to a thorough study of what has happened. It could lead to legislation to protect the public interest. It could lead to better machinery for mediation or arbitration. But certainly the utter indifference of the Congress of the United States is inexplicable except on the theory that the politicians are afraid of the punitive power of a railroad labor union and hence they shy away from any action whatsoever.

There are some, of course, who have spoken out bluntly and among these is Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, of Oregon, a former member of the War Labor Board, who refers to the "sickness" excuse for the stoppage as a dishonest strike.

The Oregon senator believes the government might have long before this interposed its influence to bring the parties together and to avoid the interruptions of rail service.

But the fact is the government has meddled with the problem and the machinery provided already by the Railway Labor Act has been utilized, and still the parties do not agree. To understand what had been going on it is necessary to examine a chronological record of the important steps in the controversy:

March 1949—Beginning of formal demands for a 40-hour week at the same pay as 48 hours of work, and filing of demands for other increases in pay for various groups of rail workers.

August 4, 1950—No agreement after nearly 18 months of bickering and then a request from President Kennedy of the railroad trainmen that the government take over the railroads.

August 27—President Truman puts the railroads under the army. Assurances are given by the union chiefs that the union members will work for the government. This was followed by a series of conferences at the White House, but no joint meetings of labor and management.

December 14—Beginning of a "wildcat" strike, with sickness as the excuse.

December 21 — Memorandum handed to railroad executives and union chiefs at the White House by John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman. Memorandum was signed by railroad presidents and by the four presidents of the railroad labor unions.

January 7, 1951—All four general chairmen of committees of the rail unions rejected the agreement made by their presidents at the White House.

January 18 — Another meeting at the White House with Mr. Steelman, who turned the matter over to the National Mediation Board.

February 1 — "Wildcat" strikes begin anew and spread for several days.

February 2—White House claims that the union presidents did not fully explain the December 21 memorandum to their respective committees and "that they now say they had no intention of recommending it, thereby indicating that they signed it in bad faith." Union chiefs concede they did not recommend the ratification of the memorandum, which on January 7 they characterized as "inadequate and unjust."

February 3—First joint meeting in several months, with rail carriers and union chiefs sitting down together at the White House.

Now it will be asked why, if the communication of the results of the earlier conferences and the meaning of the December 21 memorandum was unsatisfactory, some better means was not devised. Why didn't the government, which was operating the railroads, ask for an opportunity to speak to the rank and file of the workers and explain the agreement? Why were the union chiefs not requested on January 7 to explain to the government their reasons for rejecting something they had signed—and if they signed it under some misapprehension as to its binding character, how did such a misunderstanding arise?

Above all, it seems absurd that better machinery for settling a major dispute cannot be developed. Certainly in a time of crisis the weaknesses in existing statutes cause heavier damage than in normal times. When the government takes over a property, are the workers employes of the government? There needs to be a clarification on this point lest the whole theory of seizure be rendered useless in emergencies.

The rail strike has inflicted hundreds of millions of dollars of damage to innocent bystanders. But, what's more, it has injured the prestige of some of the oldest and best of America's labor unions. Are the leaders aware of the damage they have done to the cause of organized labor by the hollow excuse of "sickness"? Somebody in the rail unions has bungled, too.

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—Duchess of Windsor, to prize-winning women bakers.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1951

PARTY PEACE IN ENGLAND

"England does not love coalitions." This utterance by a veteran observer of the political scene was made in the middle of the nineteenth century, when a coalition tried, not very successfully, to fight the Crimean war against Russia. The saying has been quoted ever since, yet in their two great crisies of this century, the two world wars, the British deemed it desirable to associate all the leading parties with the conduct of the war.

In 1915 the Liberal administration of Herbert Asquith brought in several prominent Conservatives, including Arthur Balfour who had been prime minister in the last Tory administration. Under Asquith first and later under Lloyd George the coalition lasted until 1922, when the Conservatives revolted and put in a government entirely from their own party.

Winston Churchill headed a coalition all through his premiership. A prominent member was the present Labor prime minister, Clement Attlee.

Now coalition talk is heard again. The difficulties are partly personal and partly relating to policy. Churchill and Attlee would both be unwilling to occupy the second place. On the political side, coalition would mean shelving of the steel nationalization proposal, dear to Labor's heart. Also Attlee is not free to choose his colleagues as he pleases. He is pledged to consult the party organization, which only in the direst straits would consent to put Conservatives in offices which Labor men might fill.

Probably the time is not yet ripe for another coalition. If war came, coalition would come with it but otherwise it is not likely to be adopted.

For one thing, at least, income tax time must be respected. What else would give the breadwinner of the household the driving urge to brush up on his arithmetic?

HIGHWAYS FOR TRUCKS

The popularity of the Pennsylvania Turnpike as a long-distance speedway, avoiding crossroads and cities, has caused other states to consider imitation. Their ventures of course will not have one of the turnpike's more spectacular assets, that of being able to use the right of way of an abandoned railroad.

In this connection some highway users are arguing for the construction of special highways for trucks, so that other highways can be reserved for passenger cars. Trucks are now pounding early-type pavement to pieces, and by their weight and speed often endanger cars in either direction. They are now barred from many boulevards. It is argued that the process should go further, and special routes should be provided for them.

In some congested areas new highways have been built for passenger cars only, and motorists traveling over these roads usually have high praise for their comfort, driving ease and safety. If comparable parallel routes were provided for the trucks, their drivers and owners probably would be equally happy.

Life, reduced to its simplest terms, is merely a matter of give and take. But some of the things a person has to take at times seem to upset the balance.

STRICTLY FROM HUNGARY

The State Department has ordered all Hungarian diplomats in this country to restrict themselves to an area within eighteen miles of the White House. This is in retaliation for a similar order against our diplomats in Budapest.

The "eighteen miles" was not our idea but the Hungarians'. One can't help wondering how they fastened on that mystical figure. Was it mere chance, or is there something they don't want us to see in that 19th mile beyond Budapest?

As far as it applies to the Washington area, the limitation seems pretty silly. The Hungarians could probably pick up a lot more intelligence in free-talking Washington than by roaming about the country. So about all we're doing is denying them some nice picnic spots in rural Maryland and Virginia.

The old motion picture we once wouldn't pay a dime to see we now watch through the television set that cost a few hundred dollars, and think it grand.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

SALESMAN IKE

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is possessed of so charming and convincing a personality that President Truman could have selected no one more able to sell his war program, or who could have done it more effectively.

Furthermore, it takes considerable courage to question General Eisenhower's judgment on a military question in view of his expertness and authority in this particular field. While it is possible to wonder whether the President quite understands the problems of war, it is not possible to have the same doubts about General Eisenhower.

Again, while General George Marshall has been involved in startling errors, proved by time to have been errors of knowledge as well as judgment, General Eisenhower has not become so involved. He has had no part in the Asiatic confusion and bears no responsibility for Teheran or Yalta.

This places him in an extraordinary position to influence public opinion, and his responsibilities are the greater because his acceptance is so universal.

Therefore, an analysis of his speeches, press interviews and the reports of his meetings with congressional committees must take on this objective approach: That with keen desire to accept what General Eisenhower has said as gospel truth, it is still essential, under our system of government, to scrutinize, analyze, and debate his suggestions with the view toward discovering, as far as possible, the exact state of our own security.

1. It is clear that General Eisenhower adds nothing to nor does he modify the terms, purposes and arrangements of the Brussels Conference. Therefore, his speeches could have been made before his trip to Europe, or without any trip at all. His was a confirmatory inspection.

2. He holds that the President should be in a position to send ground troops, of whatever quantity, anywhere without restriction.

3. While this is the equipment-providing stage, no restrictions are to be placed upon the man-giving stage.

4. Spain, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Formosa are not included in his program. His remarks concerning Germany are remote and inconclusive.

He said:

"I am not even going to mention my several conversations in Germany, and for a very specific reason. I personally think that there has to be a political platform achieved, an understanding that will contemplate an eventual and earned equality on the part of that nation, before we should start to talk about including units of Germans in any kind of army."

In a word, France's program regarding Germany is to be accepted by the United States, although that means that more manpower will have to be provided either by France or the United States.

5. While, in a plea for patience, he refers to France's commitments in French Indo-China and Great Britain's in Malaya, General Eisenhower makes no comment on our own enormous commitments in Korea. Why are we more concerned with other countries' commitments than with our own?

6. General Eisenhower declines any commitment on ratios of obligations, which translated means a free hand and an open heart, without a specified quid pro quo. That cost us $50,000,000,000 in lend-lease, as operated by Harry Hopkins, including $11,000,000,000 for Soviet Russia.

Lend-lease did not bring to the United States security from war, for had it done so, General Eisenhower would not have been called upon to make these speeches and statements. Nor has it brought us friendships, as the recent conduct of nations at the United Nations clearly indicated.

If there is to be a giving, there ought to be some fixed obligations by the recipients of our benefactions. General Eisenhower does not indicate that he has such a plan in mind.

7. He said:

"I do not believe, for example, that the United States can pick up the world on its economic, financial and material shoulders and carry it. We must have cooperation if we are going to work with other nations. The results of the effort would be the mutual, the common good, the common security of the nations of the free world."

Nothing could be sounder doctrine. Yet it comes out of committee that he anticipates a 20 or 30-year period of confusion and cost. Will our economy and a lowering standard of living sustain either this operation or maintain the morale of our people? Where is that morale now? Look at the railroad strike that holds up our supplies for our troops in frost-bitten Korea!

There is much to think about in all this.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CHILDREN WHO STUTTER

Although physicians and others interested in speech correction and the treatment of speech disorders have been trying for years to tell parents and the public that stuttering is a nervous disorder, not a speech defect, there are still many parents who continue to believe that their youngsters will gradually "grow out of it." It is true that some children do overcome stuttering once they begin school or playing and mixing with other children, but unfortunately this often does not happen and parents should consult their physician about correcting stuttering before it is too late.

Stuttering is not a sign of backwardness. The knowledge that stuttering is seldom due to any defect of mouth or throat but simply to nervousness or self-consciousness should make its cure less difficult.

Every large city (and some small ones, too) has schools for speech correction. Their methods encourage the child to speak or read in front of others, use the telephone, mix with others, take part in plays, attend social gatherings—the underlying aim being to render him less self-conscious.

It might be well to repeat some rules for preventing and helping stuttering from an article by Miss Ruth Lewis, Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, which appeared in Health some years ago.

1. Handle your child's emotional distresses wisely. Look for the cause of his emotional strain in your own life and conduct (over-protection).

2. Don't encourage a child to talk too early if he has the slightest difficulty in talking, especially an only child.

3. If a child naturally develops left-handedness, do not attempt to make him right-handed, as was done when you went to school.

4. Seek advice early. Do not complacently rest in the chance of the child growing out of stuttering—the danger of his growing into it is just as great.

Because stuttering may cause an inferiority complex and because it can be corrected in the great majority of cases, I write from time to time about these schools for speech correction. If your physician or your telephone directory cannot help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Speech Correction Association, c/o Indiana State Teachers College, Terra Haute, Indiana, and ask for name and address of the nearest member of this speech correction organization.

Anemia

Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just send 10 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Order Didn't Come a Minute Too Soon



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—An all-important debate is going on inside the Pentagon. On its outcome will depend whether we keep on building up a huge land army; also whether we draft more married men and have a continuing policy of drafting 18-year-olds.

The debate is over the basic military question of whether it takes a big army of foot soldiers or a big air armada to win a war.

Old line army men, led by General Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, together with Gen. Lawton Collins, the army's chief of staff, both favor building a huge army, claim that final victory will be decided on the ground.

The air force, on the other hand, argues that we can never outnumber the Red hordes of Asia and Russia; that our only chance to win is to produce superior weapons and airplanes. Russia, they claim, can never be whipped on the ground. Her manpower reserves are too limitless and the Russian value of life too cheap.

There is a very honest difference of opinion about this, and the men who differ do so not to promote their own type of warfare but with the interest of their country at heart.

The debate has now gone one step beyond the Pentagon to the National Security Council, composed of President Truman, Vice President Barkley, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson and Security Resources Board Chairman Stuart Symington.

Inside the National Security Council, Symington is leading the fight to put most of our defense eggs in the aviation and tactical weapons basket. He is chiefly opposed by General Marshall, a former infantryman, who argues for a big land army.

So far the President has stuck with Marshall.

However, the outcome of the atomic tests in Nevada may help to settle the question. One of the most important weapons the scientists are reported testing in Nevada is atomic artillery shells which Gen. Collins announced we were developing. If atomic artillery shells are proved practical in the Nevada test, it will make the Red Army's famed artillery old fashioned overnight and will mean the big land army is not so necessary.

Unrecommended Reading

Two ex-Roosevelt aides, George Allen and Judge Samuel Rosenman, were traveling from New York to Washington and had a literary argument in the diner.

Noticing a man at the next table deep in a book, Judge Rosenman remarked: "Now there is a citizen improving his mind on his way to Washington. What kind of book do you suppose it is?"

"George," continued Rosenman in deep horror, "the country is going to the bowwows. It's that terrible low-brow book of yours, 'Presidents Who Have Known Me.' Here I write a serious, scholarly book about government, and haven't found more than ten people who ever read it. But this terrible thing of yours is every place.

"There are only two pieces of reading matter in the entire dining car," concluded Rosenman, "the menu and your book. Personally I prefer the menu!"

Truman on Taxes

The President's private tax conference with members of the House Ways and Means Committee wasn't nearly as chummy as the press indicated. There were some sharp clashes over government economy, also over Truman's piece-meal tax program—a plan by which Congress would approve $10 billion of new taxes now, then another $6-½ billion later.

"I realize that the more we economize the less we will have to tax," Truman announced. "However, I have scrutinized the budget with great care and find that we just can't cut expenditures any more without sacrificing efficiency. We have already cut to the bone, but I am open to suggestions."

"Senator Byrd of Virginia has made some very fine suggestions on how to effect economies in domestic spending" remarked G.O.P. Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois. "We could save a lot of money if they were carried out."

"It's one thing to speak about economy," snapped the President, "but it's quite another to accomplish it without endangering the necessary operations of the government."

"We're talking about wasteful operations that can be cut down or eliminated," interposed G.O.P. Congressman Dan Reed of New York. He pointed out that overstaffing of non-defense agencies was one example.

Reducing Exemptions

Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, another Republican, added: "Mr. President, you have told us how to get the first $10 billion of your tax program, but you haven't told us where the additional $6-½ billion is coming from. How can you get that without delving deeper into the pockets of lower-income taxpayers? How can you do it without lowering their personal exemptions from $600 to $500 which you apparently oppose?"

"That's something your committee will have to decide," replied Truman warmly. "I will make some suggestions, but it's your job to write the tax laws."

"Well, if you really meant it when you said that you wanted us to raise $16-½ billion, than we must assume that you want us to reduce the exemptions of lower-bracket taxpayers in addition to increasing their regular taxes," persisted the Pennsylvania Congressman.

This is the $64 question that everybody agrees will have to be answered eventually. It was obvious at the White House meeting, however, that neither Truman nor the committee (including its Democratic members) wanted to take responsibility for such a politically unpopular move.

"That's a committee matter," reiterated the president. "I haven't asked for a lowering of personal exemptions."

Governor Jimmie Byrnes

For years the legislature of South Carolina has quarreled with the governor of South Carolina. Last month, however, South Carolina's legislators finally met a governor whom they may have to get along with—ex-secretary of state, ex-supreme court justice, ex-senator, ex-war mobilizer Jimmie Byrnes.

Byrnes, who fought plenty of battles on the Potomac, is determined to push a $75,000,000 school program through the South Carolina legislature—much of it for negro schools. He also wants a sales tax to finance the school program, plus a complete reorganization of the state government.

Probably he'll win—due to the fact that 90 per cent of the people love him and the other 10 per cent fear him.

Note—though invited to come to Washington to advise the State Department, Byrnes plans to stick to his knitting in South Carolina.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



The Odd Oddes Shave with Milk!

Members or the Odde caste of Kanara, India, may use water for any purpose whatsoever but they are not allowed to use it for shaving. Instead of water they are obliged to use milk. They are potters and the only race in the world who use milk for shaving.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1931—The 11th annual auto show in the state armory attracted a record crowd.

The Kingston High School basketball team defeated Monticello.

Joseph Donovan, 83, of Granite, died.

J. Hobart Holcomb died at Palenville.

Feb. 6, 1941—Plans were in progress to open the former Craft market on O'Neil street as a garment factory.

The Uptown Business Men's Association selected April 3, 4 and 5 for their spring display.

Dr. Harold Mandell was elected president of B'nai B'rith.

Today in Washington

Record Shows Bad Situation in Railroads' Labor-Management Relations, Plus Poor Federal Use of Influence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 6—Lots of bungling occurred in handling the negotiations leading up to the present railroad strike—and an inquiry should certainly be made, irrespective of the ending of the work stoppage this week.

The record discloses that there is a serious defect in labor-management relations on the railroads and a much more serious defect in the way governmental influence is exerted once a crisis arises.

The public is entitled to a thorough study of what has happened. It could lead to legislation to protect the public interest. It could lead to better machinery for mediation or arbitration. But certainly the utter indifference of the Congress of the United States is inexplicable except on the theory that the politicians are afraid of the punitive power of a railroad labor union and hence they shy away from any action whatsoever.

There are some, of course, who have spoken out bluntly and among these is Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, of Oregon, a former member of the War Labor Board, who refers to the "sickness" excuse for the stoppage as a dishonest strike.

The Oregon senator believes the government might have long before this interposed its influence to bring the parties together and to avoid the interruptions of rail service.

But the fact is the government has meddled with the problem and the machinery provided already by the Railway Labor Act has been utilized, and still the parties do not agree. To understand what had been going on it is necessary to examine a chronological record of the important steps in the controversy:

March 1949—Beginning of formal demands for a 40-hour week at the same pay as 48 hours of work, and filing of demands for other increases in pay for various groups of rail workers.

August 4, 1950—No agreement after nearly 18 months of bickering and then a request from President Kennedy of the railroad trainmen that the government take over the railroads.

August 27—President Truman puts the railroads under the army. Assurances are given by the union chiefs that the union members will work for the government. This was followed by a series of conferences at the White House, but no joint meetings of labor and management.

December 14—Beginning of a "wildcat" strike, with sickness as the excuse.

December 21 — Memorandum handed to railroad executives and union chiefs at the White House by John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman. Memorandum was signed by railroad presidents and by the four presidents of the railroad labor unions.

January 7, 1951—All four general chairmen of committees of the rail unions rejected the agreement made by their presidents at the White House.

January 18 — Another meeting at the White House with Mr. Steelman, who turned the matter over to the National Mediation Board.

February 1 — "Wildcat" strikes begin anew and spread for several days.

February 2—White House claims that the union presidents did not fully explain the December 21 memorandum to their respective committees and "that they now say they had no intention of recommending it, thereby indicating that they signed it in bad faith." Union chiefs concede they did not recommend the ratification of the memorandum, which on January 7 they characterized as "inadequate and unjust."

February 3—First joint meeting in several months, with rail carriers and union chiefs sitting down together at the White House.

Now it will be asked why, if the communication of the results of the earlier conferences and the meaning of the December 21 memorandum was unsatisfactory, some better means was not devised. Why didn't the government, which was operating the railroads, ask for an opportunity to speak to the rank and file of the workers and explain the agreement? Why were the union chiefs not requested on January 7 to explain to the government their reasons for rejecting something they had signed—and if they signed it under some misapprehension as to its binding character, how did such a misunderstanding arise?

Above all, it seems absurd that better machinery for settling a major dispute cannot be developed. Certainly in a time of crisis the weaknesses in existing statutes cause heavier damage than in normal times. When the government takes over a property, are the workers employes of the government? There needs to be a clarification on this point lest the whole theory of seizure be rendered useless in emergencies.

The rail strike has inflicted hundreds of millions of dollars of damage to innocent bystanders. But, what's more, it has injured the prestige of some of the oldest and best of America's labor unions. Are the leaders aware of the damage they have done to the cause of organized labor by the hollow excuse of "sickness"? Somebody in the rail unions has bungled, too.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Feb. 5—I submit that Eleanor Roosevelt is not qualified to represent the United States in the United Nations in any capacity and should be removed. For our better understanding of the case we should resist any temptation to generalize and base our judgment on facts. This obligation should be assumed as well by the advocates of this strange figure who has danced through the weird phantasmagoria of conspiracies, wars and political and moral decay which began soon after her husband took office.

What are her qualifications? The platitudes which accompany the presentation of diplomas, plaques and medals by letter-head societies or by pushful sycophants who try to enhance themselves by patronizing a historic person, have no meaning at all. Such titles as "First Lady of the World" and "Foremost Humanitarian of Our Time" are rubbish.

Ida May Adams, a judge of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles, has put herself forward as an advocate. She advances the statement that Mrs. Roosevelt is "the widow of him whom your countrymen three times chose as their president" as though that were a proof of intellectual force and integrity. The absurdity of this suggestion need not be labored. I digress to note a very important inaccuracy in a considered, written statement by a judge who has a really terrible power for weal or woe over citizens coming to bar before her. What of the competence of a jurisconsult who believes that Roosevelt's last election was his third? But that is just a passing comment on this judge. Eleanor the Great may not have chosen Judge Adams as her advocate but she is typical of the cult nevertheless.

"Whether you agree with her or not, Mrs. Roosevelt is easily the most distinguished woman of this generation," the judge continues. She offers no facts to support that opinion, but she throws out of court my own judgment that the United Nations will never command the respect of those millions of Americans who resent and oppose all that Mrs. Roosevelt stands for. That, she says, is only a personal opinion "which legally speaking, includes a fact not in evidence; namely that 'millions of Americans oppose all that Eleanor Roosevelt stands for'."

Again the temptation to fault this judge is irresistible. Here she undertakes to disqualify my opinion as opinion but in the same sentence she pulls the rug from under my feet by admitting that it is a fact that millions of Americans oppose all that her client stands for.

Then she spits on her hands and really goes to town.

"By her own life and conduct and self-sacrifice, she has been to the world an outstanding example

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Questions — Answers

Q—What was the purpose of the Boxer Rebellion?

A—The Boxer uprising was one of religious fanatics among the Chinese peasantry. Its object was to drive the foreigners out.

* * *

Q—Are Brazil nuts grown in the United States?

A—No, they grow only in Brazil through the vast expanse of the Amazon Basin.

* * *

Q—Why are pearls traditionally associated with brides?

A—Hindu legends say the god Krishna took the pearl from the depths of the sea to adorn his daughter on her wedding day.

* * *

Q—Did Anton Dvorak write his "New World Symphony" in the New World?

A—While in America, Dvorak was introduced to Negro folk music, which so impressed the Bohemian composer that he incorporated the Negro idiom into several major works, including the "Symphony from the New World."

* * *

Q—Where was the original home of the gypsies?

A—It is generally believed the gypsies came, not from Egypt as their name indicates, but from India since their language, Romany, is Indo-Iranian.

So They Say...

In this worldwide battle for the control of the minds of men, we must depend upon our teachers just as much as our fighting men.
—George C. Beery, Ohio Educational Association.

* * *

The nation most vulnerable to the use of atomic bombs is the United States because of our concentration of production facilities in a relatively few major cities.
—Hoke S. Greene, Dean U. of Cincinnati.

* * *

There is one thing all of us (women) have in common. We have all cooked a meal for the man we love.
—Duchess of Windsor, to prize-winning women bakers.

* * *

The American people . . . in justice, tolerance and fair play (should) make a clear distinction between Chinese Communists and the peace-loving, law-abiding Chinese nationals residing in this country.
—Dr. Yi-Seng Kiang, Chinese consul general.

* * *

If the infection of suspicion spreads too far and too deeply, such confusion and distrust may result that only a man on horseback can control the situation.
—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark), arguing against irresponsible investigations.

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Even Reduced Portions of Foods Once Thought Fattening

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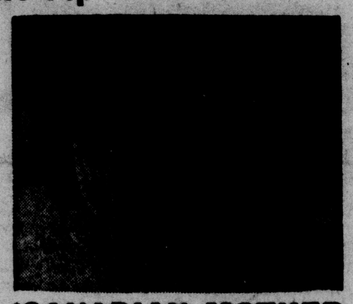
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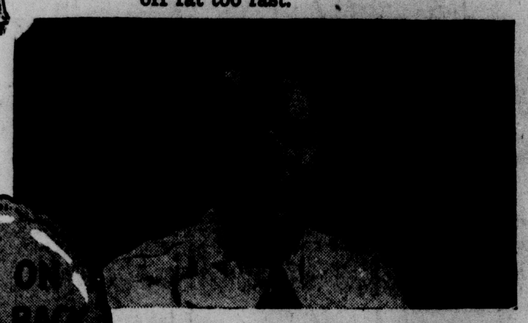
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Mrs. R.A.W., Montreal.

*Posed by Professional Model.



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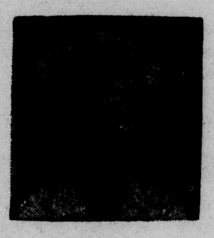
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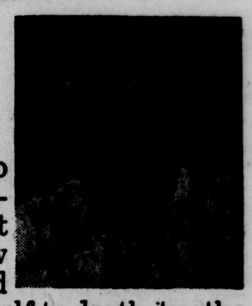
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MYNEX Tablets are vitamins and minerals, really condensed foods, and with MYNEX comes the MYNEX Caloric Reduction Regime, directions that say EAT what foods you choose, even reduced portions of food you once thought fattening . . . yet fat goes fast.

WORKS WONDERS FOR FAT FOLKS



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EAT MYNEX CONCENTRATED VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS



"Jane sure has let herself go since I've been away. I remember when she used to look so nice in that dress . . . before it got so tight!" . . . "Wonder if John has noticed the extra pounds I've put on. I certainly wish I had lost them before he came home . . . will it make a difference?"

Canadian overeaters who thought reducing methods too hard, too tiring and too nerve-wracking, by the thousands acclaimed new MYNEX as the greatest reducing plan they have had in 25 years! MYNEX tablets are tiny, completely safe, containing identical vitamins and minerals doctors often recommend to fight off tired, weak, run-down feeling due to vitamin and mineral deficiencies when fat comes off too fast.



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Your doctor's recommendation and approval of the NEW MYNEX PLAN is invited. If you are in good health and want to stop getting fat and take off 3 to 5 pounds the first few days, or if you want to lose up to 35 lbs., or even more, get your MYNEX tablets and plan today. It's not too late to take pounds off for fun, pleasure and improved health.

New Economy Size
126 Tablets
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Eat What Foods You Choose

Even Reduced Portions of Foods Once Thought Fattening

SEE POUNDS, INCHES GO

NO STRENUOUS EXERCISE
NO LAXATIVE - NO MASSAGE
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Bust
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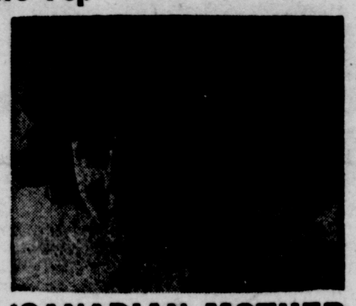
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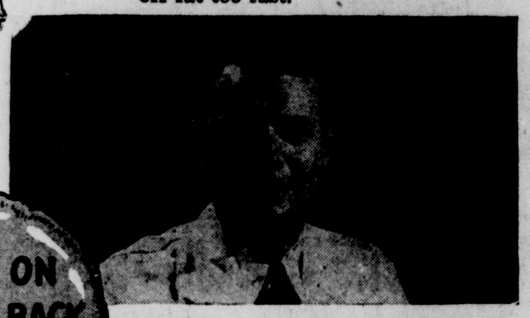


CANADIAN MOTHER LOSES 40 POUNDS*

"Imagine, now my boys say: 'Mom, you look like a movie queen!' I went from a size 42 to 16 in only 28 days using MYNEX. I have lots more energy and even housework doesn't get me down."
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Naturally, we don't guarantee your results will be better or worse but do guarantee satisfaction or money back.



SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SAFE 2-WAY METHOD

MYNEX brings you (1) an accepted caloric regimen, (2) tablets that fortify system with necessary nutritional elements to help avoid deficiencies while reducing.

IF YOU ARE TOO FAT BUY AND TRY MYNEX

3-5 Pounds Disappear Safely First Few Days 16-23-35 Pounds and Even More In Few Weeks

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ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AS SAFEST, SUREST, EASIEST HOME METHOD KNOWN TO MEDICAL WORLD



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MYNEX Tablets are vitamins and minerals, really condensed foods, and with MYNEX comes the MYNEX Caloric Reduction Regime, directions that say EAT what foods you choose, even reduced portions of food you once thought fattening . . . yet fat goes fast.

WORKS WONDERS FOR FAT FOLKS



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EAT MYNEX CONCENTRATED VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS



"Jane sure has let herself go since I've been away. I remember when she used to look so nice in that dress . . . before it got so tight!" . . . "Wonder if John has noticed the extra pounds I've put on. I certainly wish I had lost them before he came home . . . will it make a difference?"

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For Only
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ASK FOR MYNEX

George Svirsky's

UNITED CUT RATE

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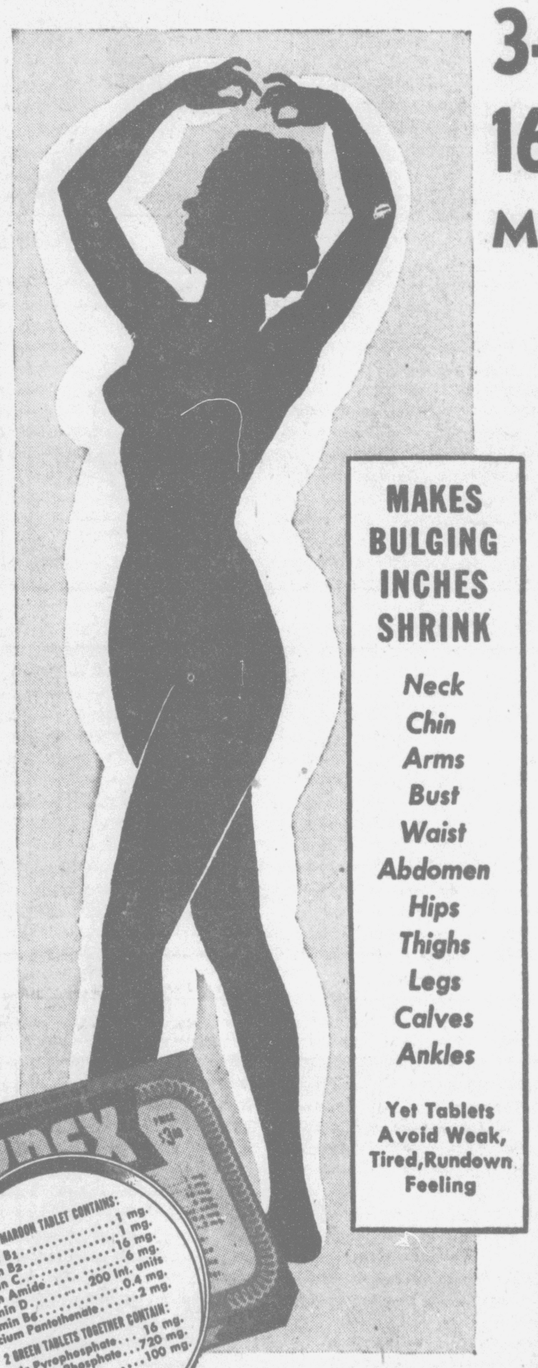
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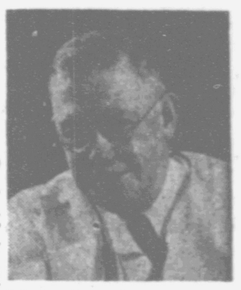
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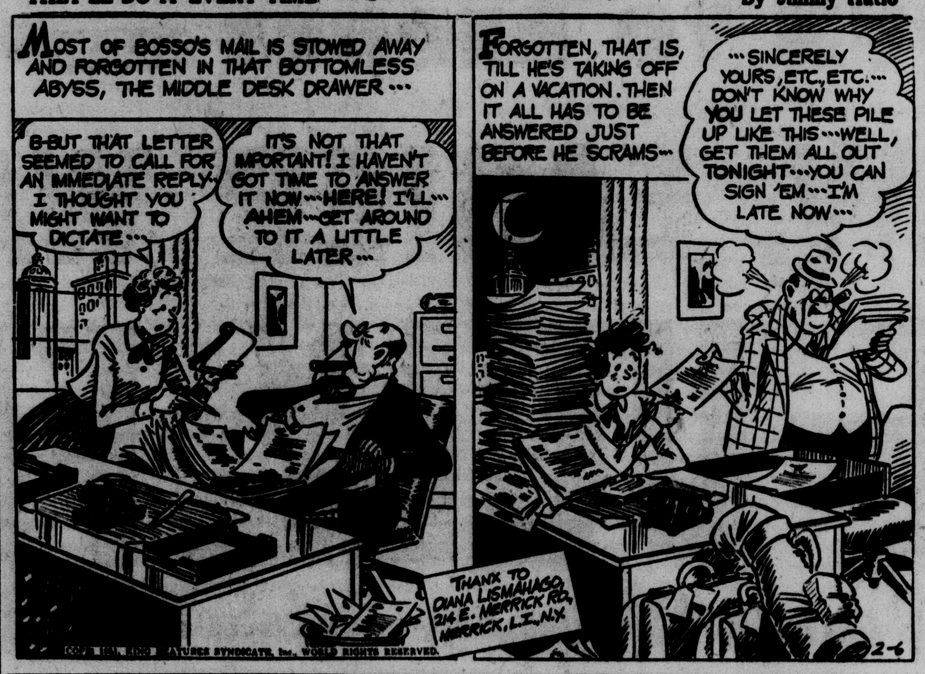
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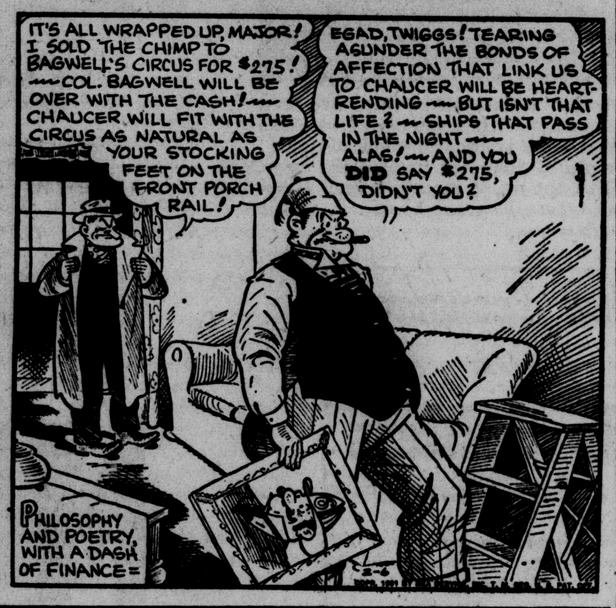
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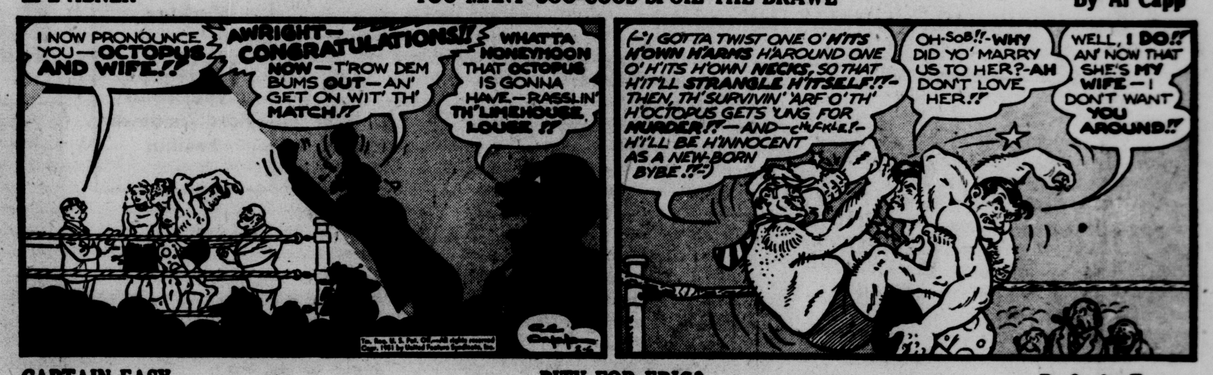
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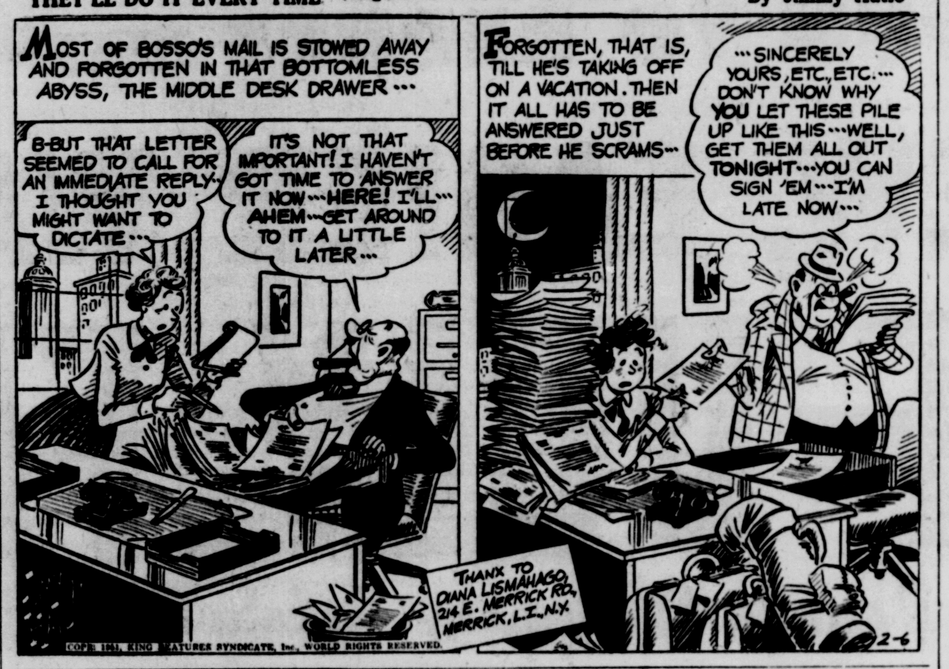
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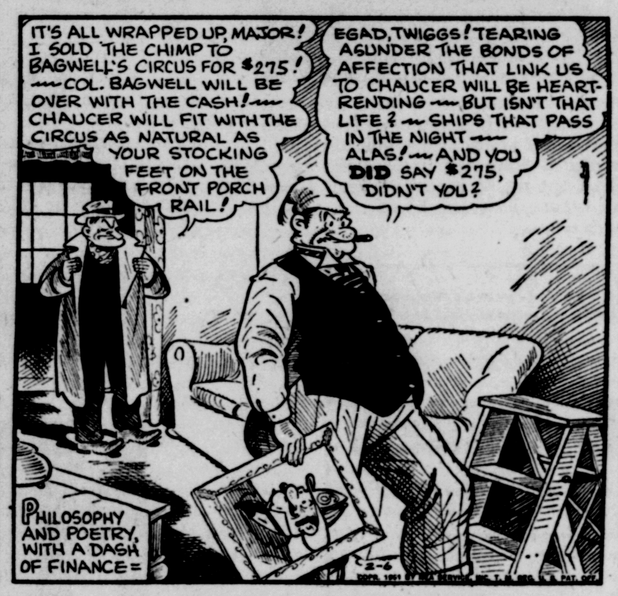


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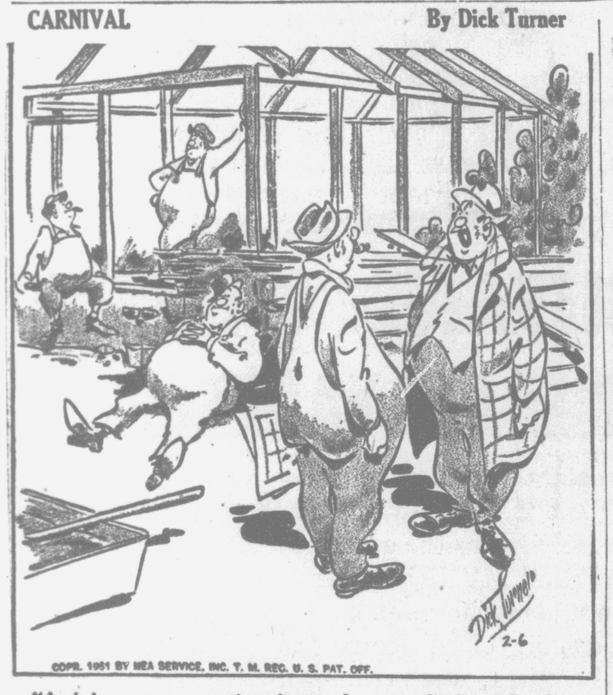


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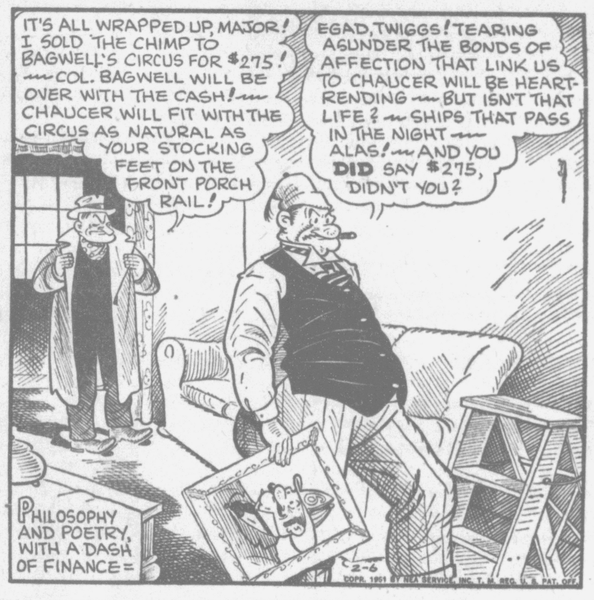


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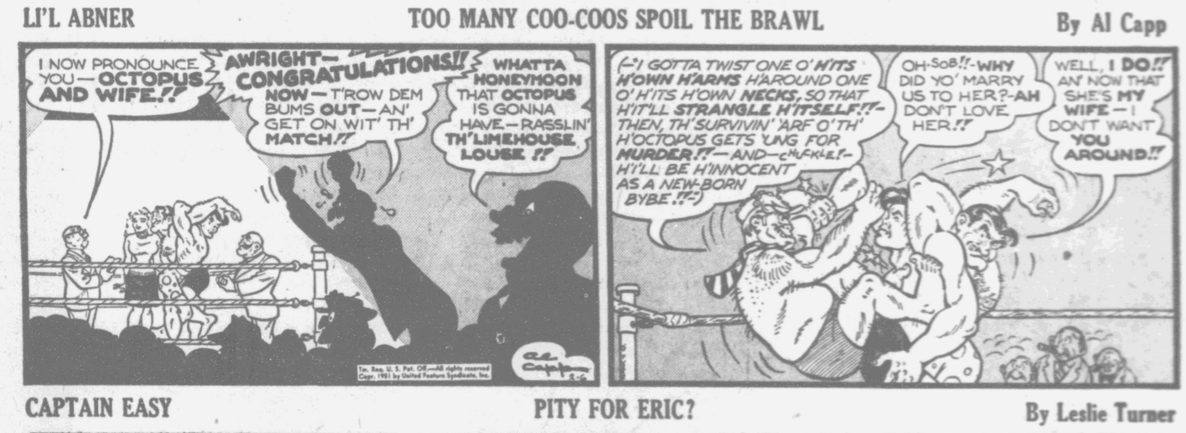
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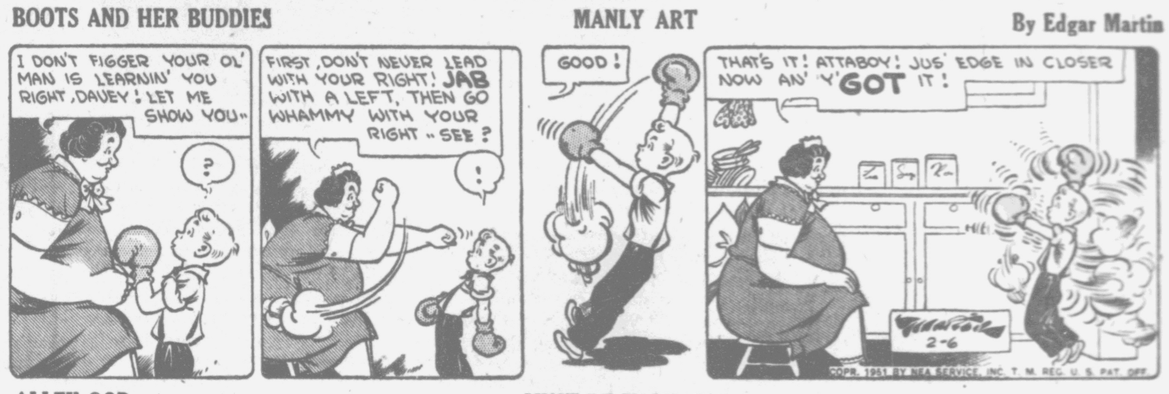
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Dental Health For Children

(How foods affect the dental health of a child is discussed in this second of a series of articles published by The Kingston Daily Freeman, in cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week).

More than 90 per cent of America's children suffer from tooth decay. Dental scientists have shown that this prevalence of cavities may be due to improper diets, especially those containing an excessive amount of sugar.

Sugar and starches are necessary in order to obtain the energy needed for muscular activities—and healthy children usually expend tremendous amounts of energy at play. But Americans consume so much sugar that our national diet is far overbalanced on the sweet side.

Refined carbohydrates, particularly sugar, encourage the growth of a bacteria known as lactobacillus acidophilus and other acid-producing micro-organisms associated with tooth decay. Each time a sweet is eaten by persons susceptible to tooth decay, the teeth are attacked by acids which are produced from the sugars by the bacteria in the mouth.

Only completely isolated peoples, such as primitive Eskimos in the far North, who do not have access to refined sugars, appear to be immune to dental decay.

A properly balanced diet contains carbohydrates without addition of the concentrated forms found in sweet confections and beverages.

Children always have had a fondness for candy, and it is difficult to keep it away from them, especially when their playmates are permitted to have it. But if fruits, popcorn and nuts were substituted for it, they probably would not miss it and their dental health unquestionably would be improved.

If candy is eaten, the teeth should be brushed immediately afterward to reduce production of decay-causing acids.

A child requires calcium while the tooth germ is developing within the jaws for the proper formation of calcification of the teeth. If the diet contains at least a quart of milk a day, the child will receive sufficient calcium and phosphorus and no other forms of these minerals are required for the production of sound teeth.

In addition to milk, the well-balanced diet should include such so-called protective foods as vegetables, fruits, whole grain cereals and bread, eggs, lean meats, poultry and fish.

Foods which require thorough chewing help keep the mouth clean and are called detergent foods. While they are being chewed, these foods literally sweep over the teeth between the teeth, and over all the soft tissues, cleansing them and stimulating the soft tissues. Examples of these foods are apples, oranges and such uncooked vegetables as carrots and celery.

Foods which require little chewing are called impacting foods. These foods tend to cling to the teeth and do not help to maintain tone of the gums and other soft tissues.

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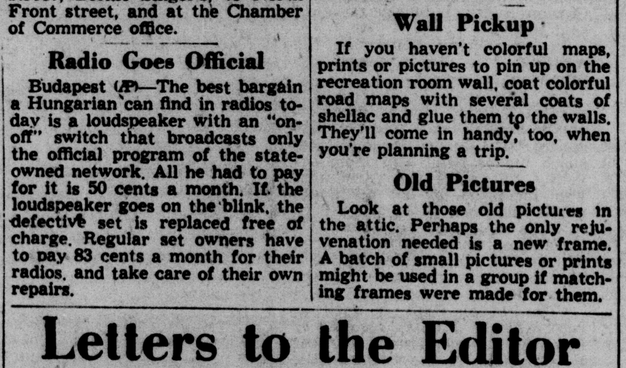
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What a strange, inspiring phenomenon Spain is. Here is a strong, homogeneous people, bled almost to death by a terrible civil war provoked by conspirators from the Kremlin; denied any of the goods, credit and moral encouragement that we lavished on Tito, who led an army of the Russian legions in that Spanish civil war; risen from disaster to become the greatest nation in Europe, greater far than France and more resolute than Britain against the foe. Spain did this herself, in spite of Eleanor Roosevelt and the Communists whom she was willing to try so patiently to understand. Not a crust did we give Spain and yet, through hunger and suffering she has reestablished her integrity and made us come to her with ill grace and lagging feet.

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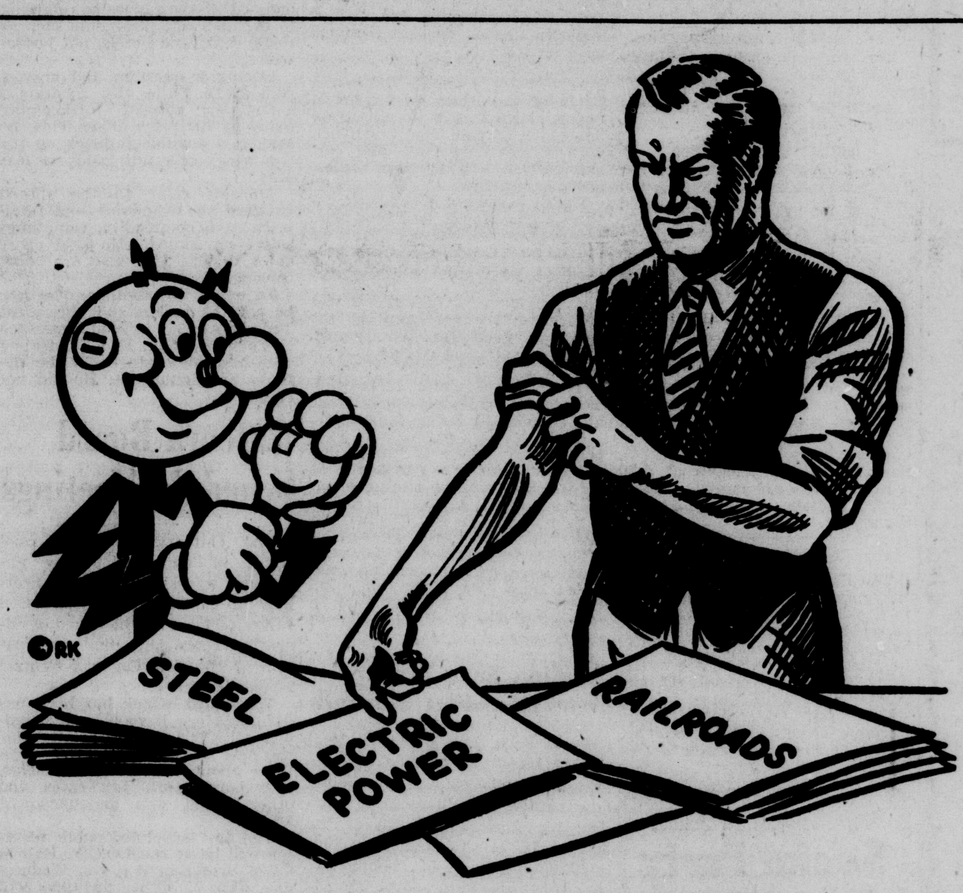
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Tell Your Congressman and Senators

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More than 90 per cent of America's children suffer from tooth decay. Dental scientists have shown that this prevalence of cavities may be due to improper diets, especially those containing an excessive amount of sugar.

Sugar and starches are necessary in order to obtain the energy needed for muscular activities—and healthy children usually expend tremendous amounts of energy at play. But Americans consume so much sugar that our national diet is far overbalanced on the sweet side.

Refined carbohydrates, particularly sugar, encourage the growth of a bacteria known as lactobacillus acidophilus and other acid-producing micro-organisms associated with tooth decay. Each time a sweet is eaten by persons susceptible to tooth decay, the teeth are attacked by acids which are produced from the sugars by the bacteria in the mouth.

Only completely isolated peoples, such as primitive Eskimos in the far North, who do not have access to refined sugars, appear to be immune to dental decay.

A properly balanced diet contains carbohydrates without addition of the concentrated forms found in sweet confections and beverages.

Children always have had a fondness for candy, and it is difficult to keep it away from them, especially when their playmates are permitted to have it. But if fruits, popcorn and nuts were substituted for it, they probably would not miss it and their dental health unquestionably would be improved.

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A child requires calcium while the tooth germ is developing within the jaws for the proper formation of calcification of the teeth. If the diet contains at least a quart of milk a day, the child will receive sufficient calcium and phosphorus and no other forms of these minerals are required for the production of sound teeth.

In addition to milk, the well balanced diet should include such so-called protective foods as vegetables, fruits, whole grain cereals and bread, eggs, lean meats, poultry and fish.

Foods which require thorough chewing help keep the mouth clean and are called detergent foods. While they are being chewed, these foods literally sweep over the teeth between the teeth, and over all the soft tissues, cleansing them and stimulating the soft tissues. Examples of these foods are apples, oranges and such uncooked vegetables as carrots and celery.

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LEAVE IT TO TEXAS -The Texas Rangers, long fabled as rough riders in fact and fiction, now use the latest forms of transportation and communication in their work. Near Fort Hood, Ranger Clint Peoples hands a rough map of stray herds he spotted from his helicopter to Ranger Truman Stone, on an old-fashioned steed.

Posters Are Ready For Merchants in Kingston Days Sale

Merchants of the entire city are cooperating in the semi-annual "Kingston Days" which will take place on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. Cooperating merchants will display posters provided through the courtesy of the retail merchants committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

In announcing the special city-wide sale days today J. Ellis Briggs, chairman of the retail merchants committee stated that cooperating stores may pick up the special posters at any one of the 17 places listed below.

Briggs stated that the semi-annual "Kingston Days" have become an established institution for thousands of shoppers and that many merchants cooperate by offering special sale items. The committee does a limited amount of general promotion while special offers and store promotion are left entirely up to the individual proprietors.

The special free posters for all cooperating stores may be procured at any one of the following places:

Alcon's shoe store, 13 East Strand; Singer's, 60 Broadway; Mehm's Market, 350 Broadway; Strauss Store, 594 Broadway; O'Reilly's, 611 Broadway; Mayfair, 664 Broadway; Rafalowsky's, 71 Albany avenue; Standard Furniture, 267 Fair street; Rowe's, 34 John street; Schneider's, 290 Wall street; Grant's, 307 Wall street; Safford & Scudder, 310 Wall street; Flanagans', 331 Wall street; London's, 33 North Front street; Kaplan's, 66 North Front street; Bernie Singer's, 73 North Front street, and at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Radio Goes Official

Budapest (AP)—The best bargain a Hungarian can find in radios today is a loudspeaker with an "on-off" switch that broadcasts only the official program of the state-owned network. All he had to pay for it is 50 cents a month. If the loudspeaker goes on the blink, the defective set is replaced free of charge. Regular set owners have to pay 83 cents a month for their radios, and take care of their own repairs.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 5—Nancy North recently spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justus North and brother Donald. Nancy since October 1 has been employed as secretary to the sales manager of the Tel-Hughes Co., Fifth avenue, New York.

Elaine Macaluso of Ashokan is attending the agricultural college at Delhi. Elaine, a recent K.H.S. graduate, comes home week-ends.

Regardless of whether the groundhog saw his shadow the other day, he certainly came out for a brief look-see January 17. June Pickett of Grand Gorge saw Mr. Chuck sitting in a tree on that date and captured it. Climbing a tree, aside from being an unusual stunt for one of these animals, was doubly foolish in this instance as the poor fellow's ears were frozen—he should at least have stayed on terra firma.

Catherine Carlson of New Jersey returned home Wednesday following a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebelein, and son, Harold Carlson. Mrs. Carlson planned to resume her law school studies in New York Friday.

Edwin Swenson, Jr., had the misfortune to lose his dog, "Lucky," last week. The dog apparently had been hit by a car on the state road. Lucky, aged 13, was born the same day as Edwin and came here with the family from Locust Valley, L. I., two years ago.

Birthdays falling Tuesday, Feb. 6 include that of Mrs. Alfred Iapoce of Ashokan. The former Elizabeth Brown was brought up in Atwood, town of Marbletown. Mr. and Mrs. Iapoce have two boys, Tony and John.

Wall Pickup

If you haven't colorful maps, prints or pictures to pin up on the recreation room wall, coat colorful road maps with several coats of shellac and glue them to the walls. They'll come in handy, too, when you're planning a trip.

Old Pictures

Look at those old pictures in the attic. Perhaps the only rejuvenation needed is a new frame. A batch of small pictures or prints might be used in a group if matching frames were made for them.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Easter Seals

Editor, The Freeman:

May I impose on your generosity for some space in your columns on behalf of the Crippled Children of the State. I am referring particularly to the Easter Seal campaign conducted by the New York State Association for Crippled Children. The Easter Seals will be on sale for the four weeks prior to Easter.

Easter Seal agencies do work that is not duplicated by any other agency. It is all work designed to make dependent crippled children into independent adults and to give crippled adults a chance to at least help support themselves instead of being public charges.

The work of the Easter Seal agency in our community — the New York State Association for Crippled Children, Inc.,—does such practical things as: provide technical personnel, grants or special equipment to clinics for speech and hearing, occupational and physical therapy, adjustment of emotional problems. Also provides for camping, recreation and special education workshops. All of these help crippled children to get well, to go to school, train for a job and ultimately to earn a living "like other kids.'

It is one of about 2,000 such agencies banded together throughout the United States as a federation known as the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to give medical and other professional services to the crippled, and to operate clinics, special schools and classes, mobile clinics, treatment and training centers, curative and sheltered workshops, as well as to offer programs of education, recreation, homebound teaching, employment, social services and provides braces and special equipment.

There are hundreds of children dependent on our society and its Easter Seal services for their hope of an independent future.

We, who are working as volunteers in this campaign, ask our neighbors to help too, by giving to the Easter Seal Fund and by using Easter Seals.

I would appreciate, very much, hearing from anyone in the county who would be interested and willing to help during the next few weeks in furthering this project. Please phone or write me.

CLARENCE DUMM,
4 Mountain View Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 4511.



As Pegler Sees It

of a loyal wife and mother," says the judge. What conduct, what self-sacrifice? We are not told. Would the judge care to debate the evidence concerning the devotion of this vagrant wife to a wheel-chair invalid? Where was she when he died? She was following her own interests far away, as usual. It would seem very imprudent to invite the evidence as to these points, but we cannot make judgments with the facts excluded.

The rest of the judge's brief is of the same arbitrary, emotional and insubstantial character.

What then says the devil's advocate? The devil's advocate deals not in generalities but in particulars.

This woman is a political partisan in a period of violent, not to say hateful, political conflict. Millions of Republicans hold her husband personally to blame for the enslavement of the Iron Curtain countries and for the Korean disaster. The truth or error of their conviction is beside the mark. But they do blame him and she is identified with his conduct. Certainly these facts impair her claim to fitness. The representative of the United States in this terribly subtle bund with its greedy ambition to substitute international treaty for our internal laws should be as nearly representative of all the people as it is possible for any person to be. This woman is one of the least representative Americans. Who else is hated more by more individuals, women as well as men? John L. Lewis? Name another.

Further, although he later modified his attitude, Cardinal Spellman publicly charged that this woman was an enemy of the Catholic community in this country. Surely no anti-semite would even be considered for a job in the United Nations. The Catholic community would join all other opponents of such a nomination as an un-American move. Why an anti-Catholic, then?

She opposed recognition of the established government of Spain, a friendly nation. She has been tenacious, bitter and effective in this. Spain nevertheless is a nation. As such she certainly should be consulted and given consideration. Doesn't that attitude, alone, in disregard of all her other infirmities, disqualify this woman?

What a strange, inspiring phenomenon Spain is. Here is a strong, homogeneous people, bled almost to death by a terrible civil war provoked by conspirators from the Kremlin; denied any of the goods, credit and moral encouragement that we lavished on Tito, who led an army of the Russian legions in that Spanish civil war; risen from disaster to become the greatest nation in Europe, greater far than France and more resolute than Britain against the foe. Spain did this herself, in spite of Eleanor Roosevelt and the Communists whom she was willing to try so patiently to understand. Not a crust did we give Spain and yet, through hunger and suffering she has reestablished her integrity and made us come to her with ill grace and lagging feet.

Let me put this another way.

What would be our loss if, tomorrow, Eleanor Roosevelt should voluntarily resign and take herself from our sight?

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Comforter Will Have Midweek Lenten Sermons

The first of the midweek Lenten services of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier of "The Drama of Redemption," based on the play "The Green Pastures." The sermons for this midweek Lenten series will be taken from one of the great plays of recent years, considering their message in the light of Christian truth. The senior choir will sing the anthem "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit" by Harker. The old and familiar hymns of the church will be sung. Visitors are welcome.







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Tell them to cut needless Government expense. Tell them to keep the Government out of your business.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Mary Merecka Is Wed Saturday In Church Ceremony to Thomas Rizzi, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Merecka, daughter of Mrs. Steven Schmura, 426 Hasbrouck avenue, and Thomas Rizzi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi of 113 Cedar street, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 3 at 2:30 p. m. in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. David Gaise, of that congregation, performed the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony traditional wedding music was played by organist Robert Cooper. The church was decorated for the ceremony with palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Merecka, Jr., wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice, and a full skirt, en train. Other features of the gown included a Bertha collar of Swiss rose point lace, and Gibson sleeves. Her full length veil was edged with rose point lace and fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels, Jr., of 43 Garden street, sister of the groom was matron of honor. She was dressed in a blue gown with a fitted satin bodice, cut with a sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves, and a bouffant chiffon skirt. She wore a headpiece of red rosebuds, and carried a colonial bouquet of red rosebuds and blue iris.

Mrs. Howard Hotaling of Van Deusen street, and Mrs. Frank Bell of 36 Ponckhockie street, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Hotaling wore a shaded light and dark orchid chiffon gown, cut with a round neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was of yellow rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds and purple iris. Mrs. Bell's gown, cut in the same style, was of shaded pink and rose chiffon. Her headpiece was of pink rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, and blue iris.

Miss Marie Schmura, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a blue satin gown with a matching Bertha, and a blue satin heart shaped bonnet. She carried a basket of pink rosebuds and fern.

James W. Daniels, Jr., of 43 Garden street, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Howard Hotaling of Van Deusen street, and Jack Decker of 632 Broadway.

A reception for 50 guests was held after the ceremony at the Hofbrau, St. James street.

On their wedding trip the couple will visit upstate New York. Mrs. Rizzi chose a tweed suit for traveling, with navy blue accessories, and a red rosebud corsage. The couple will make their home on Brabrant road, this city.

The bride attended Kingston High School, and is employed at Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen.

The groom is a Kingston High School graduate, and is also employed at Hercules Powder Co.

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KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
at K. of C. Hall
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Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7, has been postponed. Members will be notified of the new date of the meeting.

A.O.H. Auxiliary

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary, Div. No. 4, will meet Tuesday at their meeting room in the Knights of Columbus building at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Suppers & Food Sales

Ponckhockie Council

A pancake supper, sponsored by the council of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will be held February 12 in the church basement. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any of the council members, or at the parsonage, 95 Abruyn street. Pancakes will be served at 6:30 p. m., until all are served. A short service and social hour will follow the supper.

Country Ham

The dark firm surface of Kentucky and Virginia style ham, due to a special curing process, must be scrubbed off with soapsuds and brushed before cooking. It should then be washed well in hot water, using a knife to scrape off any mold. Soak 12-36 hours in cold water; drain. Older hams require longer soaking, as well as more thorough soap and water scrubbings.

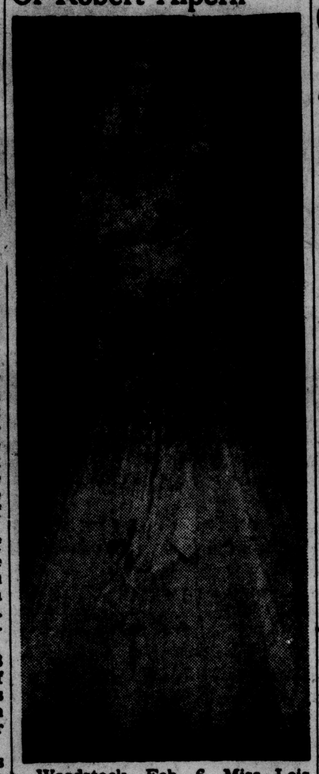
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Miss Lois Sherry Becomes the Bride Of Robert Alpern



Woodstock, Feb. 6—Miss Lois Mildred Sherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sherry of 3403 Forest Park avenue, Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Robert Z. Alpern of 61 Riverside drive, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alpern of Woodstock, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed in Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, by Dr. Abraham Shusterman.

James Batton was organist, and soloist Malcolm Bernstein sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and "Wie bist du, meine Konigin" by Brahms. The temple was decorated with a shell canopy of gladioli lined with gardenias, and aisle baskets of assorted white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net, trimmed with seed pearls. Her cap of Chantilly lace, which fastened her veil of fingertip illusion, was also trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Barbara Sherry of 3403 Forest Park avenue, Baltimore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Sherry wore a strapless gown of pale blue nylon net, with a matching stole and cap, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Harry Alpern of Woodstock, father of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Howard Krause of Baltimore, Leonard Krimerman, Norman Gadol and Gerald Gold, all of New York.

A reception for 200 guests was held after the ceremony in the vestry rooms of Har Sinai Temple.

For traveling the bride wore a suit of navy blue milateen, with navy blue and white accessories. The couple will make their home at 61 Riverside Drive, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music, and holds a teacher's certificate in voice. She is now a student at Johns Hopkins University, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

The groom studied at Long Island University, and will be graduated from New York University in June. During World War 2, he served in the U. S. Army with the infantry.

Medina Says Prayer Was His Chief Strength

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina says he resorted to prayer when he "found the burden difficult to bear" during the nine-month trial of the eleven U. S. Communist leaders.

Medina—who was shouted at and otherwise harassed by defendants and their lawyers—says he "did the most sincere and most fervent praying that I ever did in my life."

Speaking last night at a dinner of the Church Club of New York, an organization of Protestant laymen, he mentioned an occasion when "pandemonium broke loose" in the court room.

That was when he sentenced one of the defendants to 30 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer a question.

Medina said several of the defendants started toward the bench, and "if ever a man felt the presence of someone beside him, strengthening his will and giving him aid and comfort, it was on that day."

During the trial, the judge said, "as I got weaker and weaker, and found the burden difficult to bear, I sought strength from the one source that never fails."

A jury before Judge Medina found the Communist leaders guilty of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government. They are fighting in the U. S. Supreme Court against the convictions and prison terms and fines.

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DiSalle Promises Plentiful Supply Of Meat for Nation

Toledo, O., Feb. 6 (AP)—The government assured housewives today they will be able to buy adequate supplies of meat in the future at legitimate prices.

Black marketeers in the meat business, said Price Chief Michael V. Di Salle, will find profiteering difficult. He called them "first class fifth columnists" and said he would "hate to be the first one to get caught."

Within a few days, Di Salle told about 250 Toledoans in a speech last night, his Office of Price Stabilization will issue two orders designed to keep these meat prices chiselers out of business.

One order will regulate the slaughter of livestock. The other may require meat wholesalers and retailers to make regular reports on operations, his aides said.

The first order, officials of the agency said, will distribute animals to established slaughterers, preventing black marketeers from setting up fly-by-night slaughter houses.

To Keep Supplies Moving

The second, Di Salle continued, will "keep meat supplies moving through legitimate channels of distribution and enable the housewife to buy adequate meat supplies from her regular butcher or market at legal ceiling prices."

Di Salle himself, who chose his home town Toledo to make his first major speech since he was named O.P.S. chief, did not say exactly what this second order would require.

However, if, as his aides say, it makes meat dealers tell the government their transactions, it would provide a check on those selling at above ceiling prices.

Black marketeers of the past have used a trick of setting up phony companies. Through these they sell meat to themselves, sometimecs two or three times, at higher and higher prices.

"We know," Di Salle continued, "that it takes two or three to make a black market—the buyer as well as the seller—and this time we're going after both."

Refers to Establishments

This remark was interpreted by one of Di Salle's aides as referring to business establishments such as restaurants and hotels, not housewives.

During a question and answer pediod, Di Salle also mentioned another possible forthcoming move by his price office. This, he said, is a possible rollback on the "margins" of retail goods to last May.

Margins refer to the spread between the wholesale and retail price of o commodity, sometimes called "markups." He said other dates besides May also are being considered.

In reply to another question, he said he understands President Truman expects to send a message to Congress about Feb. 15, dealing with possible changes in the defense production act. He did not elaborate.

Onteora Board SchedulesMeetings

The Onteora Central School board of education today announced a series of public meetings "to explain the plan of action to be followed by the board of education concerning the construction of the new Onteora Central School buildings."

The board, which has been under fire since it requested an additional $300,000 appropriation for the new school, will answer questions about the amount of bids, new bond issue, tax rates and other items, the announcement stated.

The first scheduled public meeting will be at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Olive Bridge at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 7. Other meetings will be at the parish hall in Phoenicia 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8; the schoolhouse in Shady at 8 p. m., Friday, Feb 9, and at Shandaken town hall, 8 p. m., Monday, Feb. 12.

The Onteora Central School district was formed in May, 1948, and the amount of $1,850,000 has been authorized for construction of a new school building. The school board has requested an additional $300,000. A meeting was scheduled for Feb. 13 at Phoenicia for voting on the extra appropriation.

In a statement to the press, the school board has attributed the need for the extra appropriation to the "terrific inflation" that has occurred since the district was formed.

Leading the opposition to the extra appropriation are Supervisor Claude Bell, Republican, of the town of Olive, and Robert Haver, the township's Democratic chairman.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Feb. 6—The Easter Lenten boxes which are to be brought to church on Easter Sunday are being distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and son are enjoying a trip to Florida.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiana with Mrs. Robert Hough as leader.

The official board will meet at the church Friday evening, Feb. 16.

The choir will have its rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana Friday evening, Feb. 9 at 8 o'clock.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport this month.



IN REGAL LIGHT—Peggy Ann Brant of McComb, Miss., reigns as "Miss Rural Electrification of 1951." The pretty brunette won the title from four other southern belles at the convention of the Rural Electrification Association in Cleveland, O.

Redeemer Lenten Series Starts Feb. 7

A series of midweek Lenten services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will begin on Ash Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with a service of Holy Communion preceded by the order for public confession. The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will preach the first sermon of the current Lenten series on the subject, "Three Steps." The choir under Leonard Stine's direction will lead the congregation in the Communion liturgy and Robert Cooper will play "Ah, Jesus Christ, With Us Abide" by Karg-Elert, "Largo" by Chopin and "Fervent Is My Longing" by Bach.

The series will continue each Wednesday during the Lenten season with music and devotional materials built around the following themes: February 14, "Three Disciples;" February 21, "Three Women;" February 28, "Three Men;" March 7, "Three Witnesses;" March 14, "Three Crosses." The schedule of Holy Week services will be announced later.

The pastor has also announced that there will be a service of Holy Communion, next Sunday, the First Sunday in Lent, at 10:45 a. m. The Sunday services in Lent will be centered around special texts from the Gospel of St. John. Visitors are welcomed to these Lenten services.

Adjust to Scotch Dish

London (AP)—The meat shortage here has brought the British up against a Scottish delicacy called Haggis. Britons are buying more of it now that the weekly fresh meat ration has been cut to 11.6 cents. There is some question as to whether Haggis is animal or vegetable. Some Britons call is upholstery stuffing. Actually, it's the insides of a sheep; lungs, heart, intestines, and such, cooked up with a liberal dose of oatmeal to give it authentic Scotch flavor.

St. Paul's Lenten Services

Beginning Wednesday evening and continuing during the Lenten season, services will be held every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. Olney Cook of Woodstock will preach the sermon.

Accord Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of Accord will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Miss Edna Baker. All members are urged to attend. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Stone Ridge Service

A World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday, February 9, at 3 p. m., at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

PUTTING AN END TO LENDING

An obviously kind but determined young woman writes as follows: "Two of my friends constantly borrow things from me. I wouldn't mind lending them if only they would return the items—usually clothes—in as good condition as they receive them. Always a hook is off here or a seam sprung there; to say nothing of occasional spots. I'd like to make it a rule not to lend any more if it's not too late, and how could I go about it?"

You could explain when asked, that you have had to make it a rule not to lend anything more because so many things of yours have been spoiled, and if you lend to one you have to lend to others.

Nuts on Table Cloth

Dear Mrs. Post: When salted nuts are passed at table, is it proper to put these down on the tablecloth? Shouldn't they be put on the dessert plate?

Answer: When nuts are passed at a luncheon they are always put on the bread and butter plate. But at a dinner where bread and butter plates are not included, it is proper to put them on the tablecloth.

"She"

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it rude to refer to someone in her own presence as "she"? Shouldn't it be by name?

Answer: Most certainly "she" should be referred to by name. But if brief comment lengthens into a long narrative in which her name would have to be frequently repeated, it would be best to use "she" rather than use her name again and again.

Wearing Boutonnieres

Dear Mrs. Post: When a flower is worn by each of the men of the bridal party, should this be pulled through the buttonholes of the lapel or just pinned on the lapel?

Answer: Pulled through.

* * *

When walking on the street, should the gentleman cling to the curb side? This is one of the many questions on manners in public answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hurley Parents' Club Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Parents Club on Wednesday night, will be devoted to a discussion of the project of enlarging the school house, Mrs. Gordon Switz, publicity director, said today.

In announcing plans for the meeting, Mrs. Switz issued the following statement:

"A proposed addition to the present building was voted down at the annual school meeting last spring, but the need for additional space makes itself still more urgently felt since the enrollment was increased by 30 additional pupils this year.

"It is estimated that the total enrollment, seven years from now, will be 170, not counting any new families that might move into the school district in the meantime.

"The Parents Club put itself on record at the January meeting as favoring re-submission of the building plan to the voters in the near future.

"A petition to that effect was drawn up by the club and, on being circulated through the town, received many signatures.

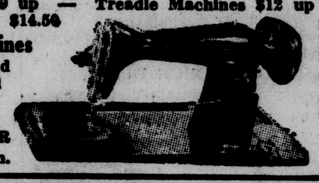
"The discussion on Wednesday night, will be led by Harry Skerritt, president of the Board of Education, and Samuel Vaughn and Russell Cunningham, trustees.

"Harry Halverson, the architect, whose plans for an addition are under consideration, will be present.

"The purpose of the meeting is to determine the sentiment of the town with respect to enlargement of the school to explain the facilities as offered by the plans that have been drawn up by Mr. Halverson and to discuss the immediacy of the need for expansion."

Mrs. Switz said the meeting would be open to all persons in the district interested in school problems.

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St. Patrick's Ball To Feature Famous Vaughn Monroe Band



VAUGHN MONROE

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The ball, traditionally set for March 17, was stepped up a day this year, it was announced, to enable Monroe and his band of 26 strong to make a Kingston appearance. The band's radio sponsors, felt they coudn't spare the trumpet maestro on a Saturday night.

The ball will not only feature Monroe and his entire band, but will present an additional stage show, while proceeds for the event which more than 1,800 attended last year, will go toward welfare work in the community, and various activities for the city's youth.

Colorful Personality

Bandmaster Monroe, who, in 1940, packed up his horn "forever" and went to work in a railroad roundhouse, to avoid becoming a mere baton twirler, is, himself, a colorful personality. A man of many tastes, the maestro who has played the trumpet since the age of eleven, and invariably is seen on stage blowing music out of a trombone, lists motor cycling, flying, model train construction, carpentry, and motorboat racing as just a few of his many hobbies. But, what's more to the point, he's really a top-flight musician.

Studied at Carnegie

Monroe has been playing the trombone since 1944, when he decided it would be easier to play the instrument himself, rather than start the long, hard search for the right man. He has studied classical voice at Carnegie Tech, and the New England Conservatory of Music. But the Akron, O., native, who wanted to be a concert baritone, stumbled into success as a singing bandleader before he could break away. Today he likes leading a band, although back in 1940 his bandleader boss, Jack Marshard, had to fire him before he would consent to leading a band on his own.

Platter King

Whether known personally or not, Monroe is familiar to thousands across the country through his records, television and radio show. At least two of his newer platters have scratched the million mark, while laid end to end, his records would stretch across the United States and back.

And Monroe is still a singer; one of those rarities with a powerful baritone voice who has found his niche in the field of popular dance music. It's such an odd situation, in fact, that one music critic recently referred to him as having "muscles on his tonsils." But all in all the husky trumpeter-singer is proud of his classical schooling, and often sings such classics as the "Clown Song," from Pagliacci."

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To Hold Party

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ADVERTISEMENT



You Can't Do a Thing With Your Hair —
Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 6 — Of course you can't . . . if the strength of your perm is petering out to a point where you are suffering from a bad case of straggles.
But wait! Every cloud has a silver lining . . . especially when Mickey's is just around the corner. Mickey will diagnose your hair problems and prescribe just the type of permanent wave best suited to you. That, plus a good hair shaping . . . and you'll know the joy of lasting coiffure loveliness for months to come!
Don't delay . . . phone or stop in today at MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St., Phone 3275. Closed Mondays, open Tues. & Thurs. evenings.



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"HOBO RENDEZVOUS"
or BEGGARS' PARTY
February 8 at 8 P. M.
Y.M.C.A. Auditorium
CORNER PINE GROVE AVE., AND BROADWAY
— AUSPICES OF —
CLINTON CHAPTER, NO. 445, O.E.S.
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
— EVERYONE WELCOME —
DRESS IN COSTUME - MASK IF YOU LIKE
(Award for the Best Looking "Hobo" Costume)
ADMISSION
A FIFTY CENT, WRAPPED ARTICLE TO DROP IN THE SACK AT THE DOOR. When you leave PAY 50c at the door and grab for a package to take home as a souvenir of the party. THOSE NOT IN COSTUME $1.00.
ROUND and SQUARE DANCING
CARD GAMES
COFFEE, TEA, ICE CREAM and COOKIES SERVED

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Mary Merecka Is Wed Saturday In Church Ceremony to Thomas Rizzi, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Merecka, daughter of Mrs. Steven Schmura, 426 Hasbrouck avenue, and Thomas Rizzi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi of 113 Cedar street, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 3 at 2:30 p. m. in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. David Gaise, of that congregation, performed the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony traditional wedding music was played by organist Robert Cooper. The church was decorated for the ceremony with palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Merecka, Jr., wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice, and a full skirt, en train. Other features of the gown included a Bertha collar of Swiss rose point lace, and Gibson sleeves. Her full length veil was edged with rose point lace and fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels, Jr., of 43 Garden street, sister of the groom was matron of honor. She was dressed in a blue gown with a fitted satin bodice, cut with a sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves, and a bouffant chiffon skirt. She wore a headpiece of red rosebuds, and carried a colonial bouquet of red rosebuds and blue iris.

Mrs. Howard Hotaling of Van Deusen street, and Mrs. Frank Bell of 36 Ponckhockie street, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Hotaling wore a shaded light and dark orchid chiffon gown, cut with a round neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was of yellow rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds and purple iris. Mrs. Bell's gown, cut in the same style, was of shaded pink and rose chiffon. Her headpiece was of pink rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, and blue iris.

Miss Marie Schmura, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a blue satin gown with a matching Bertha, and a blue satin heart shaped bonnet. She carried a basket of pink rosebuds and fern.

James W. Daniels, Jr., of 43 Garden street, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Howard Hotaling of Van Deusen street, and Jack Decker of 632 Broadway.

A reception for 50 guests was held after the ceremony at the Hofbrau, St. James street.

On their wedding trip the couple will visit upstate New York. Mrs. Rizzi chose a tweed suit for traveling, with navy blue accessories, and a red rosebud corsage. The couple will make their home on Brabrant road, this city.

The bride attended Kingston High School, and is employed at Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen.

The groom is a Kingston High School graduate, and is also employed at Hercules Powder Co.

Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7, has been postponed. Members will be notified of the new date of the meeting.

A.O.H. Auxiliary

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary, Div. No. 4, will meet Tuesday at their meeting room in the Knights of Columbus building at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Suppers & Food Sales

Ponckhockie Council

A pancake supper, sponsored by the council of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will be held February 12 in the church basement. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any of the council members, or at the parsonage, 95 Abruyn street. Pancakes will be served at 6:30 p. m., until all are served. A short service and social hour will follow the supper.

Country Ham

The dark firm surface of Kentucky and Virginia style ham, due to a special curing process, must be scrubbed off with soapsuds and brushed before cooking. It should then be washed well in hot water, using a knife to scrape off any mold. Soak 12-36 hours in cold water; drain. Older hams require longer soaking, as well as more thorough soap and water scrubbings.

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KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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Every Wednesday Night
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Regular Games 8:30 o'clock
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Oven Fresh ...and Delicious!

Just ask the men who bake them! They know our tasty loaves and tempting pastries can't miss being good . . . They're made with the finest of pure ingredients, sold fresh from the oven! Stop in today for a dinner-time dessert treat!
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Miss Lois Sherry Becomes the Bride Of Robert Alpern



Woodstock, Feb. 6—Miss Lois Mildred Sherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sherry of 3403 Forest Park avenue, Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Robert Z. Alpern of 61 Riverside drive, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alpern of Woodstock, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed in Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, by Dr. Abraham Shusterman.

James Batton was organist, and soloist Malcolm Bernstein sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and "Wie bist du, meine Konigin" by Brahms. The temple was decorated with a shell canopy of gladioli lined with gardenias, and aisle baskets of assorted white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net, trimmed with seed pearls. Her cap of Chantilly lace, which fastened her veil of fingertip illusion, was also trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Barbara Sherry of 3403 Forest Park avenue, Baltimore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Sherry wore a strapless gown of pale blue nylon net, with a matching stole and cap, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Harry Alpern of Woodstock, father of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Howard Krause of Baltimore, Leonard Krimerman, Norman Gadol and Gerald Gold, all of New York.

A reception for 200 guests was held after the ceremony in the vestry rooms of Har Sinai Temple.

For traveling the bride wore a suit of navy blue milateen, with navy blue and white accessories. The couple will make their home at 61 Riverside Drive, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music, and holds a teacher's certificate in voice. She is now a student at Johns Hopkins University, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

The groom studied at Long Island University, and will be graduated from New York University in June. During World War 2, he served in the U. S. Army with the infantry.

Medina Says Prayer Was His Chief Strength

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina says he resorted to prayer when he "found the burden difficult to bear" during the nine-month trial of the eleven U. S. Communist leaders.

Medina—who was shouted at and otherwise harassed by defendants and their lawyers—says he "did the most sincere and most fervent praying that I ever did in my life."

Speaking last night at a dinner of the Church Club of New York, an organization of Protestant laymen, he mentioned an occasion when "pandemonium broke loose" in the court room.

That was when he sentenced one of the defendants to 30 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer a question.

Medina said several of the defendants started toward the bench, and "if ever a man felt the presence of someone beside him, strengthening his will and giving him aid and comfort, it was on that day."

During the trial, the judge said, "as I got weaker and weaker, and found the burden difficult to bear, I sought strength from the one source that never fails."

A jury before Judge Medina found the Communist leaders guilty of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government. They are fighting in the U. S. Supreme Court against the convictions and prison terms and fines.

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358 Broadway

DiSalle Promises Plentiful Supply Of Meat for Nation

Toledo, O., Feb. 6 (AP)—The government assured housewives today they will be able to buy adequate supplies of meat in the future at legitimate prices.

Black marketeers in the meat business, said Price Chief Michael V. Di Salle, will find profiteering difficult. He called them "first class fifth columnists" and said he would "hate to be the first one to get caught."

Within a few days, Di Salle told about 250 Toledoans in a speech last night, his Office of Price Stabilization will issue two orders designed to keep these meat prices chiselers out of business.

One order will regulate the slaughter of livestock. The other may require meat wholesalers and retailers to make regular reports on operations, his aides said.

The first order, officials of the agency said, will distribute animals to established slaughterers, preventing black marketeers from setting up fly-by-night slaughter houses.

To Keep Supplies Moving

The second, Di Salle continued, will "keep meat supplies moving through legitimate channels of distribution and enable the housewife to buy adequate meat supplies from her regular butcher or market at legal ceiling prices."

Di Salle himself, who chose his home town Toledo to make his first major speech since he was named O.P.S. chief, did not say exactly what this second order would require.

However, if, as his aides say, it makes meat dealers tell the government their transactions, it would provide a check on those selling at above ceiling prices.

Black marketeers of the past have used a trick of settng up phony companies. Through these they sell meat to themselves, sometimecs two or three times, at higher and higher prices.

"We know," Di Salle continued, "that it takes two or three to make a black market—the buyer as well as the seller—and this time we're going after both."

Refers to Establishments

This remark was interpreted by one of Di Salle's aides as referring to business establishments such as restaurants and hotels, not housewives.

During a question and answer pediod, Di Salle also mentioned another possible forthcoming move by his price office. This, he said, is a possible rollback on the "margins" of retail goods to last May.

Margins refer to the spread between the wholesale and retail price of o commodity, sometimes called "markups." He said other dates besides May also are being considered.

In reply to another question, he said he understands President Truman expects to send a message to Congress about Feb. 15, dealing with possible changes in the defense production act. He did not elaborate.

Onteora Board SchedulesMeetings

The Onteora Central School board of education today announced a series of public meetings "to explain the plan of action to be followed by the board of education concerning the construction of the new Onteora Central School buildings."

The board, which has been under fire since it requested an additional $300,000 appropriation for the new school, will answer questions about the amount of bids, new bond issue, tax rates and other items, the announcement stated.

The first scheduled public meeting will be at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Olive Bridge at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 7. Other meetings will be at the parish hall in Phoenicia 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8; the schoolhouse in Shady at 8 p. m., Friday, Feb 9, and at Shandaken town hall, 8 p. m., Monday, Feb. 12.

The Onteora Central School district was formed in May, 1948, and the amount of $1,850,000 has been authorized for construction of a new school building. The school board has requested an additional $300,000. A meeting was scheduled for Feb. 13 at Phoenicia for voting on the extra appropriation.

In a statement to the press, the school board has attributed the need for the extra appropriation to the "terrific inflation" that has occurred since the district was formed.

Leading the opposition to the extra appropriation are Supervisor Claude Bell, Republican, of the town of Olive, and Robert Haver, the township's Democratic chairman.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Feb. 6—The Easter Lenten boxes which are to be brought to church on Easter Sunday are being distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and son are enjoying a trip to Florida.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiana with Mrs. Robert Hough as leader.

The official board will meet at the church Friday evening, Feb. 16.

The choir will have its rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana Friday evening, Feb. 9 at 8 o'clock.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport this month.



IN REGAL LIGHT—Peggy Ann Brant of McComb, Miss., reigns as "Miss Rural Electrification of 1951." The pretty brunette won the title from four other southern belles at the convention of the Rural Electrification Association in Cleveland, O.

Redeemer Lenten Series Starts Feb. 7

A series of midweek Lenten services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will begin on Ash Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with a service of Holy Communion preceded by the order for public confession. The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will preach the first sermon of the current Lenten series on the subject, "Three Steps." The choir under Leonard Stine's direction will lead the congregation in the Communion liturgy and Robert Cooper will play "Ah, Jesus Christ, With Us Abide" by Karg-Elert, "Largo" by Chopin and "Fervent Is My Longing" by Bach.

The series will continue each Wednesday during the Lenten season with music and devotional materials built around the following themes: February 14, "Three Disciples;" February 21, "Three Women;" February 28, "Three Men;" March 7, "Three Witnesses;" March 14, "Three Crosses." The schedule of Holy Week services will be announced later.

The pastor has also announced that there will be a service of Holy Communion, next Sunday, the First Sunday in Lent, at 10:45 a. m. The Sunday services in Lent will be centered around special texts from the Gospel of St. John. Visitors are welcomed to these Lenten services.

Adjust to Scotch Dish

London (AP)—The meat shortage here has brought the British up against a Scottish delicacy called Haggis. Britons are buying more of it now that the weekly fresh meat ration has been cut to 11.6 cents. There is some question as to whether Haggis is animal or vegetable. Some Britons call is upholstery stuffing. Actually, it's the insides of a sheep; lungs, heart, intestines, and such, cooked up with a liberal dose of oatmeal to give it authentic Scotch flavor.

St. Paul's Lenten Services

Beginning Wednesday evening and continuing during the Lenten season, services will be held every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. Olney Cook of Woodstock will preach the sermon.

Accord Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of Accord will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Miss Edna Baker. All members are urged to attend. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Stone Ridge Service

A World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday, February 9, at 3 p. m., at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

PUTTING AN END TO LENDING

An obviously kind but determined young woman writes as follows: "Two of my friends constantly borrow things from me. I wouldn't mind lending them if only they would return the items—usually clothes—in as good condition as they receive them. Always a hook is off here or a seam sprung there; to say nothing of occasional spots. I'd like to make it a rule not to lend any more if it's not too late, and how could I go about it?"

You could explain when asked, that you have had to make it a rule not to lend anything more because so many things of yours have been spoiled, and if you lend to one you have to lend to others.

Nuts on Table Cloth

Dear Mrs. Post: When salted nuts are passed at table, is it proper to put these down on the tablecloth? Shouldn't they be put on the dessert plate?

Answer: When nuts are passed at a luncheon they are always put on the bread and butter plate. But at a dinner where bread and butter plates are not included, it is proper to put them on the tablecloth.

"She"

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it rude to refer to someone in her own presence as "she"? Shouldn't it be by name?

Answer: Most certainly "she" should be referred to by name. But if brief comment lengthens into a long narrative in which her name would have to be frequently repeated, it would be best to use "she" rather than use her name again and again.

Wearing Boutonnieres

Dear Mrs. Post: When a flower is worn by each of the men of the bridal party, should this be pulled through the buttonholes of the lapel or just pinned on the lapel?

Answer: Pulled through.

* * *

When walking on the street, should the gentleman cling to the curb side? This is one of the many questions on manners in public answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hurley Parents' Club Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Parents Club on Wednesday night, will be devoted to a discussion of the project of enlarging the school house, Mrs. Gordon Switz, publicity director, said today.

In announcing plans for the meeting, Mrs. Switz issued the following statement:

"A proposed addition to the present building was voted down at the annual school meeting last spring, but the need for additional space makes itself still more urgently felt since the enrollment was increased by 30 additional pupils this year.

"It is estimated that the total enrollment, seven years from now, will be 170, not counting any new families that might move into the school district in the meantime.

"The Parents Club put itself on record at the January meeting as favoring re-submission of the building plan to the voters in the near future.

"A petition to that effect was drawn up by the club and, on being circulated through the town, received many signatures.

"The discussion on Wednesday night, will be led by Harry Skerritt, president of the Board of Education, and Samuel Vaughn and Russell Cunningham, trustees.

"Harry Halverson, the architect, whose plans for an addition are under consideration, will be present.

"The purpose of the meeting is to determine the sentiment of the town with respect to enlargement of the school to explain the facilities as offered by the plans that have been drawn up by Mr. Halverson and to discuss the immediacy of the need for expansion."

Mrs. Switz said the meeting would be open to all persons in the district interested in school problems.

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Console $89 up — Portable $69 up
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Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 6 — Of course you can't . . . if the strength of your perm is petering out to a point where you are suffering from a bad case of straggles.
But wait! Every cloud has a silver lining . . . especially when Mickey's is just around the corner. Mickey will diagnose your hair problems and prescribe just the type of permanent wave best suited to you. That, plus a good hair shaping . . . and you'll know the joy of lasting coiffure loveliness for months to come!
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Mary Merecka Is Wed Saturday In Church Ceremony to Thomas Rizzi, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Merecka, daughter of Mrs. Steven Schmura, 426 Hasbrouck avenue, and Thomas Rizzi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi of 113 Cedar street, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 3 at 2:30 p. m. in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. David Gaise, of that congregation, performed the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony traditional wedding music was played by organist Robert Cooper. The church was decorated for the ceremony with palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Merecka, Jr., wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice, and a full skirt, en train. Other features of the gown included a Bertha collar of Swiss rose point lace, and Gibson sleeves. Her full length veil was edged with rose point lace and fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels, Jr., of 43 Garden street, sister of the groom was matron of honor. She was dressed in a blue gown with a fitted satin bodice, cut with a sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves, and a bouffant chiffon skirt. She wore a headpiece of red rosebuds, and carried a colonial bouquet of red rosebuds and blue iris.

Mrs. Howard Hotaling of Van Deusen street, and Mrs. Frank Bell of 36 Ponckhockie street, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Hotaling wore a shaded light and dark orchid chiffon gown, cut with a round neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was of yellow rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds and purple iris. Mrs. Bell's gown, cut in the same style, was of shaded pink and rose chiffon. Her headpiece was of pink rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, and blue iris.

Miss Marie Schmura, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a blue satin gown with a matching Bertha, and a blue satin heart shaped bonnet. She carried a basket of pink rosebuds and fern.

James W. Daniels, Jr., of 43 Garden street, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Howard Hotaling of Van Deusen street, and Jack Decker of 632 Broadway.

A reception for 50 guests was held after the ceremony at the Hofbrau, St. James street.

On their wedding trip the couple will visit upstate New York. Mrs. Rizzi chose a tweed suit for traveling, with navy blue accessories, and a red rosebud corsage. The couple will make their home on Brabrant road, this city.

The bride attended Kingston High School, and is employed at Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen.

The groom is a Kingston High School graduate, and is also employed at Hercules Powder Co.

Miss Lois Sherry Becomes the Bride Of Robert Alpern



Woodstock, Feb. 6—Miss Lois Mildred Sherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sherry of 3403 Forest Park avenue, Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Robert Z. Alpern of 61 Riverside drive, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alpern of Woodstock, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed in Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, by Dr. Abraham Shusterman.

James Batton was organist, and soloist Malcolm Bernstein sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and "Wie bist du, meine Konigin" by Brahms. The temple was decorated with a shell canopy of gladioli lined with gardenias, and aisle baskets of assorted white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net, trimmed with seed pearls. Her cap of Chantilly lace, which fastened her veil of fingertip illusion, was also trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Barbara Sherry of 3403 Forest Park avenue, Baltimore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Sherry wore a strapless gown of pale blue nylon net, with a matching stole and cap, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Harry Alpern of Woodstock, father of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Howard Krause of Baltimore, Leonard Krimerman, Norman Gadol and Gerald Gold, all of New York.

A reception for 200 guests was held after the ceremony in the vestry rooms of Har Sinai Temple.

For traveling the bride wore a suit of navy blue milateen, with navy blue and white accessories. The couple will make their home at 61 Riverside Drive, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music, and holds a teacher's certificate in voice. She is now a student at Johns Hopkins University, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

The groom studied at Long Island University, and will be graduated from New York University in June. During World War 2, he served in the U. S. Army with the infantry.

Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7, has been postponed. Members will be notified of the new date of the meeting.

A.O.H. Auxiliary

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary, Div. No. 4, will meet Tuesday at their meeting room in the Knights of Columbus building at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Suppers & Food Sales

Ponckhockie Council

A pancake supper, sponsored by the council of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will be held February 12 in the church basement. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any of the council members, or at the parsonage, 95 Abruyn street. Pancakes will be served at 6:30 p. m., until all are served. A short service and social hour will follow the supper.

Country Ham

The dark firm surface of Kentucky and Virginia style ham, due to a special curing process, must be scrubbed off with soapsuds and brushed before cooking. It should then be washed well in hot water, using a knife to scrape off any mold. Soak 12-36 hours in cold water; drain. Older hams require longer soaking, as well as more thorough soap and water scrubbings.

Medina Says Prayer Was His Chief Strength

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina says he resorted to prayer when he "found the burden difficult to bear" during the nine-month trial of the eleven U. S. Communist leaders.

Medina—who was shouted at and otherwise harassed by defendants and their lawyers—says he "did the most sincere and most fervent praying that I ever did in my life."

Speaking last night at a dinner of the Church Club of New York, an organization of Protestant laymen, he mentioned an occasion when "pandemonium broke loose" in the court room.

That was when he sentenced one of the defendants to 30 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer a question.

Medina said several of the defendants started toward the bench, and "if ever a man felt the presence of someone beside him, strengthening his will and giving him aid and comfort, it was on that day."

During the trial, the judge said, "as I got weaker and weaker, and found the burden difficult to bear, I sought strength from the one source that never fails."

A jury before Judge Medina found the Communist leaders guilty of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government. They are fighting in the U. S. Supreme Court against the convictions and prison terms and fines.

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DiSalle Promises Plentiful Supply Of Meat for Nation

Toledo, O., Feb. 6 (AP)—The government assured housewives today they will be able to buy adequate supplies of meat in the future at legitimate prices.

Black marketeers in the meat business, said Price Chief Michael V. Di Salle, will find profiteering difficult. He called them "first class fifth columnists" and said he would "hate to be the first one to get caught."

Within a few days, Di Salle told about 250 Toledoans in a speech last night, his Office of Price Stabilization will issue two orders designed to keep these meat prices chiselers out of business.

One order will regulate the slaughter of livestock. The other may require meat wholesalers and retailers to make regular reports on operations, his aides said.

The first order, officials of the agency said, will distribute animals to established slaughterers, preventing black marketeers from setting up fly-by-night slaughter houses.

To Keep Supplies Moving

The second, Di Salle continued, will "keep meat supplies moving through legitimate channels of distribution and enable the housewife to buy adequate meat supplies from her regular butcher or market at legal ceiling prices."

Di Salle himself, who chose his home town Toledo to make his first major speech since he was named O.P.S. chief, did not say exactly what this second order would require.

However, if, as his aides say, it makes meat dealers tell the government their transactions, it would provide a check on those selling at above ceiling prices.

Black marketeers of the past have used a trick of settng up phony companies. Through these they sell meat to themselves, sometimecs two or three times, at higher and higher prices.

"We know," Di Salle continued, "that it takes two or three to make a black market—the buyer as well as the seller—and this time we're going after both."

Refers to Establishments

This remark was interpreted by one of Di Salle's aides as referring to business establishments such as restaurants and hotels, not housewives.

During a question and answer pediod, Di Salle also mentioned another possible forthcoming move by his price office. This, he said, is a possible rollback on the "margins" of retail goods to last May.

Margins refer to the spread between the wholesale and retail price of o commodity, sometimes called "markups." He said other dates besides May also are being considered.

In reply to another question, he said he understands President Truman expects to send a message to Congress about Feb. 15, dealing with possible changes in the defense production act. He did not elaborate.

Onteora Board SchedulesMeetings

The Onteora Central School board of education today announced a series of public meetings "to explain the plan of action to be followed by the board of education concerning the construction of the new Onteora Central School buildings."

The board, which has been under fire since it requested an additional $300,000 appropriation for the new school, will answer questions about the amount of bids, new bond issue, tax rates and other items, the announcement stated.

The first scheduled public meeting will be at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Olive Bridge at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 7. Other meetings will be at the parish hall in Phoenicia 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8; the schoolhouse in Shady at 8 p. m., Friday, Feb 9, and at Shandaken town hall, 8 p. m., Monday, Feb. 12.

The Onteora Central School district was formed in May, 1948, and the amount of $1,850,000 has been authorized for construction of a new school building. The school board has requested an additional $300,000. A meeting was scheduled for Feb. 13 at Phoenicia for voting on the extra appropriation.

In a statement to the press, the school board has attributed the need for the extra appropriation to the "terrific inflation" that has occurred since the district was formed.

Leading the opposition to the extra appropriation are Supervisor Claude Bell, Republican, of the town of Olive, and Robert Haver, the township's Democratic chairman.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Feb. 6—The Easter Lenten boxes which are to be brought to church on Easter Sunday are being distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and son are enjoying a trip to Florida.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiana with Mrs. Robert Hough as leader.

The official board will meet at the church Friday evening, Feb. 16.

The choir will have its rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana Friday evening, Feb. 9 at 8 o'clock.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport this month.



IN REGAL LIGHT—Peggy Ann Brant of McComb, Miss., reigns as "Miss Rural Electrification of 1951." The pretty brunette won the title from four other southern belles at the convention of the Rural Electrification Association in Cleveland, O.

Redeemer Lenten Series Starts Feb. 7

A series of midweek Lenten services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will begin on Ash Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with a service of Holy Communion preceded by the order for public confession. The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will preach the first sermon of the current Lenten series on the subject, "Three Steps." The choir under Leonard Stine's direction will lead the congregation in the Communion liturgy and Robert Cooper will play "Ah, Jesus Christ, With Us Abide" by Karg-Elert, "Largo" by Chopin and "Fervent Is My Longing" by Bach.

The series will continue each Wednesday during the Lenten season with music and devotional materials built around the following themes: February 14, "Three Disciples;" February 21, "Three Women;" February 28, "Three Men;" March 7, "Three Witnesses;" March 14, "Three Crosses." The schedule of Holy Week services will be announced later.

The pastor has also announced that there will be a service of Holy Communion, next Sunday, the First Sunday in Lent, at 10:45 a. m. The Sunday services in Lent will be centered around special texts from the Gospel of St. John. Visitors are welcomed to these Lenten services.

Adjust to Scotch Dish

London (AP)—The meat shortage here has brought the British up against a Scottish delicacy called Haggis. Britons are buying more of it now that the weekly fresh meat ration has been cut to 11.6 cents. There is some question as to whether Haggis is animal or vegetable. Some Britons call is upholstery stuffing. Actually, it's the insides of a sheep; lungs, heart, intestines, and such, cooked up with a liberal dose of oatmeal to give it authentic Scotch flavor.

St. Paul's Lenten Services

Beginning Wednesday evening and continuing during the Lenten season, services will be held every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. Olney Cook of Woodstock will preach the sermon.

Accord Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of Accord will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Miss Edna Baker. All members are urged to attend. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Stone Ridge Service

A World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday, February 9, at 3 p. m., at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

PUTTING AN END TO LENDING

An obviously kind but determined young woman writes as follows: "Two of my friends constantly borrow things from me. I wouldn't mind lending them if only they would return the items—usually clothes—in as good condition as they receive them. Always a hook is off here or a seam sprung there; to say nothing of occasional spots. I'd like to make it a rule not to lend any more if it's not too late, and how could I go about it?"

You could explain when asked, that you have had to make it a rule not to lend anything more because so many things of yours have been spoiled, and if you lend to one you have to lend to others.

Nuts on Table Cloth

Dear Mrs. Post: When salted nuts are passed at table, is it proper to put these down on the tablecloth? Shouldn't they be put on the dessert plate?

Answer: When nuts are passed at a luncheon they are always put on the bread and butter plate. But at a dinner where bread and butter plates are not included, it is proper to put them on the tablecloth.

"She"

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it rude to refer to someone in her own presence as "she"? Shouldn't it be by name?

Answer: Most certainly "she" should be referred to by name. But if brief comment lengthens into a long narrative in which her name would have to be frequently repeated, it would be best to use "she" rather than use her name again and again.

Wearing Boutonnieres

Dear Mrs. Post: When a flower is worn by each of the men of the bridal party, should this be pulled through the buttonholes of the lapel or just pinned on the lapel?

Answer: Pulled through.

* * *

When walking on the street, should the gentleman cling to the curb side? This is one of the many questions on manners in public answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hurley Parents' Club Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Parents Club on Wednesday night, will be devoted to a discussion of the project of enlarging the school house, Mrs. Gordon Switz, publicity director, said today.

In announcing plans for the meeting, Mrs. Switz issued the following statement:

"A proposed addition to the present building was voted down at the annual school meeting last spring, but the need for additional space makes itself still more urgently felt since the enrollment was increased by 30 additional pupils this year.

"It is estimated that the total enrollment, seven years from now, will be 170, not counting any new families that might move into the school district in the meantime.

"The Parents Club put itself on record at the January meeting as favoring re-submission of the building plan to the voters in the near future.

"A petition to that effect was drawn up by the club and, on being circulated through the town, received many signatures.

"The discussion on Wednesday night, will be led by Harry Skerritt, president of the Board of Education, and Samuel Vaughn and Russell Cunningham, trustees.

"Harry Halverson, the architect, whose plans for an addition are under consideration, will be present.

"The purpose of the meeting is to determine the sentiment of the town with respect to enlargement of the school to explain the facilities as offered by the plans that have been drawn up by Mr. Halverson and to discuss the immediacy of the need for expansion."

Mrs. Switz said the meeting would be open to all persons in the district interested in school problems.

St. Patrick's Ball To Feature Famous Vaughn Monroe Band



VAUGHN MONROE

Vaughn Monroe and his top-selling recording band, known from coast to coast, will star Friday, March 16, at the annual St. Patrick's ball, sponsored by the Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association.

The ball, traditionally set for March 17, was stepped up a day this year, it was announced, to enable Monroe and his band of 26 strong to make a Kingston appearance. The band's radio sponsors, felt they coudn't spare the trumpet maestro on a Saturday night.

The ball will not only feature Monroe and his entire band, but will present an additional stage show, while proceeds for the event which more than 1,800 attended last year, will go toward welfare work in the community, and various activities for the city's youth.

Colorful Personality

Bandmaster Monroe, who, in 1940, packed up his horn "forever" and went to work in a railroad roundhouse, to avoid becoming a mere baton twirler, is, himself, a colorful personality. A man of many tastes, the maestro who has played the trumpet since the age of eleven, and invariably is seen on stage blowing music out of a trombone, lists motor cycling, flying, model train construction, carpentry, and motorboat racing as just a few of his many hobbies. But, what's more to the point, he's really a top-flight musician.

Studied at Carnegie

Monroe has been playing the trombone since 1944, when he decided it would be easier to play the instrument himself, rather than start the long, hard search for the right man. He has studied classical voice at Carnegie Tech, and the New England Conservatory of Music. But the Akron, O., native, who wanted to be a concert baritone, stumbled into success as a singing bandleader before he could break away. Today he likes leading a band, although back in 1940 his bandleader boss, Jack Marshard, had to fire him before he would consent to leading a band on his own.

Platter King

Whether known personally or not, Monroe is familiar to thousands across the country through his records, television and radio show. At least two of his newer platters have scratched the million mark, while laid end to end, his records would stretch across the United States and back.

And Monroe is still a singer; one of those rarities with a powerful baritone voice who has found his niche in the field of popular dance music. It's such an odd situation, in fact, that one music critic recently referred to him as having "muscles on his tonsils." But all in all the husky trumpeter-singer is proud of his classical schooling, and often sings such classics as the "Clown Song," from Pagliacci."

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Meeting

Hurley, Feb. 6—The regular meeting of the Hurley Home Bureau will be held at the Reformed Church Hall on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. An important discussion is to take place. All members making tooth brush rugs are asked to bring them at 1 p. m. and meet with their leader Mrs. Ernest Myer. Refreshments will be served.

Two Meetings Held

Two regular meetings of the mothers of K'Tanim Nursery were held recently at the home of Mrs. George Goldfarb and Mrs. Harry Streifer. Miss Alma Kullman, a psychologist, who is superintendent of child welfare, addressed the first meeting. Mrs. Arthur London was elected new chairman at the second meeting. A dinner was planned for the orgarization in the near future at Leherbs. The next meeting will be held on March 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Forst.

To Hold Party

The annual Valentine party of the Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Home for the Aged. After a brief business meeting there will be entertainment and refreshments.

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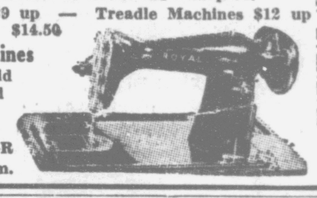
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jump Shift Bid Shows Full Power

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A jump shift bid is not only forcing to game; it also hints emphatically at a slam. The hint may be so strong that the partner is compelled to go past game even though he has a very weak hand.

For example, consider the South hand shown today. At first glance, it is almost worthless; but it seems to grow in value as the North player makes one powerful bid after another.

When North finally shows support for a spade suit that has been bid only once, he promises a strong four-card spade bidding. Moreover, North has opened the bidding in hearts and therefore must have a five-card heart suit. The jump shift in diamonds should show at least three cards in that suit. Hence North cannot have more than a singleton in clubs.

When the hand was actually bid, South read the message. He knew that North was trying to show a hand that was just short of an opening two-bid, with the distribution just described. Hence South nerved himself to bid the slam even though he had three small cards in the unbid suit and a generally weak hand.

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and then shifted to a trump. It looked easy for a moment, but South thought the problem through to the end.

It looked as though South should simply ruff two clubs in dummy, draw trumps, and cash all the high cards. But if South tries that plan, he may stub his toe.

For example, suppose South wins the first round of trumps,

NORTH (D) 6
♠ A J 6 3
♥ A K J 7 4
♦ A K 4
♣ 6

WEST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ K Q J 9

EAST
♠ 5 4
♥ Q 8 3 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A 10 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 2
♥ 10 5
♦ Q J 6 3
♣ 8 7 2

Both vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

ruffs a club in dummy, gets back to his hand with a trump, and ruffs another club in dummy. Now, how does he get back to his hand to draw the last trump? Three rounds of diamonds might permit an opponent to ruff; while three rounds of hearts might give West an over-ruff.

To guard against these dangers, South won the first trump trick with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led to the king of spades. Next he led the ten of hearts to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in his own hand. West could not over-ruff the ten of spades, so discarded. South next led to the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart with the queen of spades.

It was now easy to get to dummy by ruffing a club (without any serious danger of an over-ruff). Dummy could then draw the last trump, and the hand could be shown.

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WALLKILL

Wallkill, Feb. 6 — Mrs. C. E. Caswell entertained for lunch on Friday Mrs. George Sohns, Mrs. Clifford Quick and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen and Mrs. Emmett Conklin. Television and canasta were enjoyed.

Mrs. George Sohns was a dinner guest on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conklin.

A surprise birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Viola Jansen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parliman of Wallkill and Ned Sophin of Kew Gardens. Mrs. Jansen was presented with a birthday cake and many lovely gifts.

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DON'T LET A COLD GO DOWN ON YOUR CHEST!

• A chest cold can be very annoying, causing many aches and pains. So take action at once against the slightest cough, scratchy throat or sniffle caused by a cold. Rub on Musterole!

The great pain-relieving, stimulating medication of Musterole not only quickly relieves discomforts but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat.

If Musterole doesn't give you prompt relief — see your doctor. Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Handwear Is Brighter and Longer



These fabric gloves have a hand in shaping the look of gloves to come next summer. They are right for Southern wear now. The eight-button length demi-mousquetaire (left) is double-woven cotton. The cuffed glove (upper center) can be worn with cuff up or down. A drawstring adjusts the length of these gloves (lower center) from four to eight-button length. Slip-on gloves (right) are handsewn like the others, have six-inch flare and hand-pleated gores at sides. All of these gloves are washable.

Dawnelle Inc. (Photographed at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel)

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

New York—(NEA) — Gloves for summer, as indicated by gloves for southern wear, will be longer. Even the shortie, always with us in some form, covers the wrist completely now.

Colors will provide striking contrast to the freshness of white: hot tangerine, blueberry mauve, pale to deep yellow, sugar pink and ice blue.

Decorative notes that create pretty and graceful gloves include scalloping, appliqued designs, cut-outs, French knots and diagonal points. Some gloves adjust from a medium to eight-button length; others have oblique cuffs; still others have draped backs.

The emphasis in gloves for hot weather wear is, of course, on fabric gloves that are light on the hand and easy to wash. One such glove has a drawstring treatment that permits adjustment of its length.

The glove with the oblique cuff, in double-woven cotton, is one that can be worn with cuff up or down, changing both its length and its look. It's essentially a simple glove, dependent on cut for its handsome appearance.

A slip-on glove in six-button length has a six-inch flare emphasized by hand-pleated gores at the side. A hand-drawn back is its only trim.

The classic eight-button length demi-mousquetaire is, in white double-woven cotton, a favorite of many women for evening in warm weather. It's the right companion for cotton evening dresses and it's easy to don and wear when the nights are warm.

Divine Combine



9104
SIZES
11—17

Marion Martin

Fresh as spring, sweet as you are! Scallopy little blouselet and full-circle skirt are party-gay. Add nipper-jacket for daytime dates!

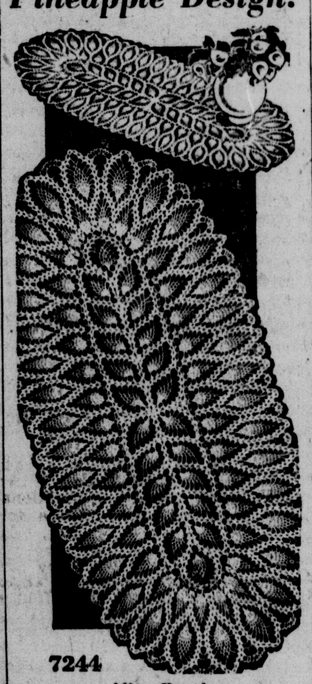
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Send THIRTY cents in coins for special pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Have you seen . . . The new Silhouette? The new Spring Suits? Ensembles? The new Wrap-On? Order our new Marian Martin Pattern Book, read all about your beautiful spring wardrobe. Send just Twenty Cents for your copy today! A FREE pattern of a new spring hat is printed in the book.

Pineapple Design!



7244

Alice Brooks

Only TWO balls of No. 30 cotton for this scarf in 28-inch length. And you can crochet it ANY length you need for your table!

Make matching scarfs and mats for a luncheon set! Pattern 7244 crochet directions any-size scarf.

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Just out! Send Twenty Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handworks. A Free pattern is printed in the book.

New Butcher Linen Designs Take Well to Tub and Iron



BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Staff Writer

New York—(NEA)—Washable butcher linen-type fabric that looks like linen is crease-resistant and moderately priced is a favorite of many designers for warm weather wardrobes.

It's liked by designer Stephanie Koret of California for separates, for slacks, for dusters, for suits. This butcher linen-type fabric takes easily to both tub and iron, has sturdy wearing qualities.

One Koret design in this fabric is a pyramid duster (left) in white with mammoth pleat pockets. Push-up sleeves are held taut at the cuff. Buttons are self-fabric; collar is neatly tailored. It's worn with a matching chukker cap.

Another design in this series is a suit in white (right), the jacket a shirtwaist style. Patch pockets and a set-in yoke are pointed up by pleats. A slim skirt has button-front closing.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Who remembers who was on the presidential ticket in November of 1904 and who won? I have before me the Kingston Daily Freeman, of Wednesday, November 9th, 1904 on the front page of which is a sketch of President Theodore Roosevelt, as taken from a John S. Sargent's portrait. In large headlines, "Great Landside for Theodore Roosevelt. His vote is bigger than that cast for William McKinley four years ago. He will have about 1,400,000 plurality in popular vote. Roosevelt carries the state by 200,000. Higgins is chosen Governor of the Empire State, but has a majority of only 80,000 over Herrick." From another item on front page: "Esopus,—Judge Alton B. Parker gave up the fight at 8:30 when he sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "The people by their votes have emphatically approved your administration, and I congratulate you." To which Theodore Roosevelt replied, "I thank you for your congratulations."

Another column reads in part: "No Third Term!" in which Roosevelt spoke to newspapermen, "On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination!"

On another page it says: "Judge Parker returned from Kingston, where he voted, at about four o'clock. Surrounded by his family and a few neighbors, Judge Parker sat in the library of Rosemount last night and heard the disconnected story as it came from the telegraph office. Those with him were: Mrs. Parker, Fred H. Parker, the Rev. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Miss Schoonmaker, A. S. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Long....He read the bulletins to his household as they came in and his usual good temper was not in the least disturbed. Many of the villagers came to condole with the candidate. They received cigars and assurance that the judge was not downcast at the outcome. It must have been very exciting back in 1904 to know that one of the candidates for the President of the United States was right here from Esopus.

Looking through the advs. of the Kingston Freeman of 1904, I see: "Dr. C. H. Bishop, Surgeon Dentist, at 29 E. Strand, Rondout, over Post Office." I thought he had an office in the middle of the city later. Also the Herbert Carl Dry Goods Co. at North Front and Fair streets head of Wall street where Montgomery is today was having a sale. "Men's heavy fleeced drawers and double breasted shirts, 50 cents a garment." R. H. Kuehn was advertising his hats and men's furnishings at 33 Broadway. The Kuehns are out west now, and Miss Bell Short, Strand photographer who is a sister of Mrs. Kuehn visits them at Christmas time. L. B. Van Wagenen Co. (formerly Stebbins, Brodhead, & Wagenen) at 18 Strand were having an "After-Election Bargain Day." They later moved uptown on Wall street.

Dandelions are said to have come to the United States from Europe.

Trinity to Begin Lenten Services On Ash Wednesday

The annual Ash Wednesday service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held February 7 at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of the mid-week Lenten services which will be held every Wednesday night until Easter.

There will be the singing of the old Lenten hymns and the reading of Part 1 of the History of the Passion of the Lord and Saviour. There will be a quiet time during the general prayer for the special petitions of the individual members of the parish. The service will close with the singing of the special Lenten Litany.

The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, will preach the first of a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Master Speaks." His topic will be "The Cross and This Hour."

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

Prelude, Minster Chimes, Calver; solo, He That Keepeth Israel, Schlosser, rendered by Mrs. Gustave Talleur; anthem, O Saviour of the World, Gass; postlude, Recessional, Spence.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Immediately after the service the senior choir will hold its regular monthly meeting immediately after the service in the church assembly hall.

Tried Others? Now Try...

the Delrich Taste!

—SEE HOW SWEET AND FRESH A MARGARINE CAN BE!



DELICIOUS · THRIFTY · NUTRITIOUS · THRIFTY · DELICIOUS

Immanuel Lutheran Begins Lenten Series

The annual series of mid-week Lenten meditations will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street. The first service will be held Ash Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m.

In these meditations the so-called "Seven Words of Christ From the Cross" will serve as the sermon themes. The first word being "Father, Forgive Them." As is customary, also a portion of the Passion History will be read.

The organist, Miss Frances Pieczynske, will give a recital of seasonal selections before the service. The public is invited.

Eel's Scales

An eel's skin is covered with minute elongated scales arranged in groups at right angles. They are so deeply imbedded in the skin that eels often are thought to be scaleless.

SAVE MORE — BUY AT
PUBLIC FURNITURE
"Where your dollars make more sense"
Complete Line of HOME and JUVENILE FURNISHINGS — DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES
See the new NORGE LINE before you buy!
121 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

These Tea-Bags are Better!
There's more tea and finer quality tea in
"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

AP

Tastes Just Fine ...COOKS JUST RIGHT

Macaroni products should cook up *firm, yet tender* to win you praise for dozens of tasty dishes. So buy Ann Page, made from Fancy Semolina, the golden heart of the wheat, the best there is for macaroni products. Week in, week out you'll save money with Ann Page Foods . . . They're made to give you the best, for less!



A&P's Ann Page proves Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!

HERE'S WHY:

1 *A&P's Own Modern Ann Page Factories Make Ann Page Foods*... Because our own food specialists carefully select the ingredients for Ann Page Foods and handle every step of preparation, under constant laboratory control, highest quality is assured.

2 *Ann Page Foods Are Sold Only In A&P Stores* ... Unnecessary in-between expenses are eliminated. Savings thus made are shared with you . . . and your budget benefits while your family enjoys the best!

OTHER GRAND ANN PAGE VALUES

Peanut Butter	Creamy Smooth 12-oz. jar	31c
Tomato Soup	3 10½ OZ CANS	29c
Pineapple Preserve	LB JAR	29c
Salad Dressing	PT JAR	33c

A&P's advertised prices are guaranteed for one week; These prices effective through Mon. February 12.

ANN PAGE FOODS

A&P Super Markets

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jump Shift Bid Shows Full Power

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A jump shift bid is not only forcing to game; it also hints emphatically at a slam. The hint may be so strong that the partner is compelled to go past game even though he has a very weak hand.

For example, consider the South hand shown today. At first glance, it is almost worthless; but it seems to grow in value as the North player makes one powerful bid after another.

When North finally shows support for a spade suit that has been bid only once, he promises a strong four-card spade bidding. Moreover, North has opened the bidding in hearts and therefore must have a five-card heart suit. The jump shift in diamonds should show at least three cards in that suit. Hence North cannot have more than a singleton in clubs.

When the hand was actually bid, South read the message. He knew that North was trying to show a hand that was just short of an opening two-bid, with the distribution just described. Hence South nerved himself to bid the slam even though he had three small cards in the unbid suit and a generally weak hand.

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and then shifted to a trump. It looked easy for a moment, but South thought the problem through to the end.

It looked as though South should simply ruff two clubs in dummy, draw trumps, and cash all the high cards. But if South tries that plan, he may stub his toe.

For example, suppose South wins the first round of trumps,

	NORTH (D) 6	
	♠ A J 6 3 ♥ A K J 7 4 ♦ A K 4 ♣ 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 8 7 ♥ 9 6 ♦ 10 9 7 2 ♣ K Q J 9		♠ 5 4 ♥ Q 8 3 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ A 10 5 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 2 ♥ 10 5 ♦ Q J 6 3 ♣ 8 7 2	

Both vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

ruffs a club in dummy, gets back to his hand with a trump, and ruffs another club in dummy. Now, how does he get back to his hand to draw the last trump? Three rounds of diamonds might permit an opponent to ruff; while three rounds of hearts might give West an overruff.

To guard against these dangers, South won the first trump trick with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led to the king of spades. Next he led the ten of hearts to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in his own hand. West could not over-ruff the ten of spades, so discarded. South next led to the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart with the queen of spades.

It was now easy to get to dummy by ruffing a club (without any serious danger of an overruff). Dummy could then draw the last trump, and the hand could be shown.

There are more than 8,000 standard alloys. Of this number, approximately 2,300 contain nickel.

HARD of HEARING?

NO ONE NEED KNOW!

New plastic device goes unnoticed even by closest friends. No need to wait any longer, the hearing you've wanted is here! Even if you've tried other "invisible devices" without success, you owe it to yourself to investigate this new development. Free book gives complete information.

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Write today.

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We Can Supply Batteries for all types of hearing aids.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Feb. 6 — Mrs. C. E. Caswell entertained for lunch on Friday Mrs. George Sohns, Mrs. Clifford Quick and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen and Mrs. Emmett Conklin. Television and canasta were enjoyed.

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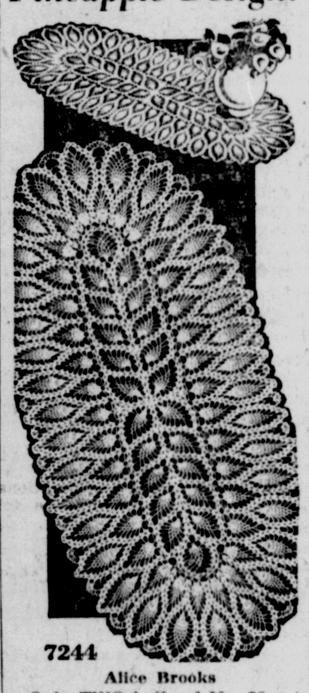
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Dandelions are said to have come to the United States from Europe.

Trinity to Begin Lenten Services On Ash Wednesday

The annual Ash Wednesday service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held February 7 at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of the mid-week Lenten services which will be held every Wednesday night until Easter.

There will be the singing of the old Lenten hymns and the reading of Part 1 of the History of the Passion of the Lord and Saviour. There will be a quiet time during the general prayer for the special petitions of the individual members of the parish. The service will close with the singing of the special Lenten Litany.

The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, will preach the first of a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Master Speaks." His topic will be "The Cross and This Hour."

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

Prelude, Minster Chimes, Calver; solo, He That Keepeth Israel, Schlosser, rendered by Mrs. Gustave Talleur; anthem, O Saviour of the World, Gass; postlude, Recessional, Spence.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Immediately after the service the senior choir will hold its regular monthly meeting immediately after the service in the church assembly hall.

Tried Others? Now Try...

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—SEE HOW SWEET AND FRESH A MARGARINE CAN BE!

DELRICH MARGARINE

E-Z COLOR PAK

ENDS MIXING BOWL MESS

DELICIOUS · THRIFTY · NUTRITIOUS · THRIFTY · DELICIOUS

Immanuel Lutheran Begins Lenten Series

The annual series of mid-week Lenten meditations will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street. The first service will be held Ash Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m.

In these meditations the so-called "Seven Words of Christ From the Cross" will serve as the sermon themes. The first word being "Father, Forgive Them." As is customary, also a portion of the Passion History will be read.

The organist, Miss Frances Pieczynske, will give a recital of seasonal selections before the service. The public is invited.

Eel's Scales

An eel's skin is covered with minute elongated scales arranged in groups at right angles. They are so deeply imbedded in the skin that eels often are thought to be scaleless.

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❷ *Ann Page Foods Are Sold Only In A&P Stores* . . . Unnecessary in-between expenses are eliminated. Savings thus made are shared with you . . . and your budget benefits while your family enjoys the best!

Peanut Butter	Creamy Smooth	12-oz. jar	31c
Tomato Soup		3 10½ OZ CANS	29c
Pineapple Preserve		LB JAR	29c
Salad Dressing		PT JAR	33c

A&P's advertised prices are guaranteed for one week: These prices effective through Mon. February 12.

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There's more tea and finer quality tea in

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jump Shift Bid Shows Full Power

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A jump shift bid is not only forcing to game; it also hints emphatically at a slam. The hint may be so strong that the partner is compelled to go past game even though he has a very weak hand.

For example, consider the South hand shown today. At first glance, it is almost worthless; but it seems to grow in value as the North player makes one powerful bid after another.

When North finally shows support for a spade suit that has been bid only once, he promises a strong four-card spade bidding. Moreover, North has opened the bidding in hearts and therefore must have a five-card heart suit. The jump shift in diamonds should show at least three cards in that suit. Hence North cannot have more than a singleton in clubs.

When the hand was actually bid, South read the message. He knew that North was trying to show a hand that was just short of an opening two-bid, with the distribution just described. Hence South nerved himself to bid the slam even though he had three small cards in the unbid suit and a generally weak hand.

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and then shifted to a trump. It looked easy for a moment, but South thought the problem through to the end.

It looked as though South should simply ruff two clubs in dummy, draw trumps, and cash all the high cards. But if South tries that plan, he may stub his toe.

For example, suppose South wins the first round of trumps,

	NORTH (D) 6	
	♠ A J 6 3	
	♥ A K J 7 4	
	♦ A K 4	
	♣ 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 8 7		♠ 5 4
♥ 9 6		♥ Q 8 3 2
♦ 10 9 7 2		♦ 8 5
♣ K Q J 9		♣ A 10 5 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ K Q 10 2	
	♥ 10 5	
	♦ Q J 6 3	
	♣ 8 7 2	

Both vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

ruffs a club in dummy, gets back to his hand with a trump, and ruffs another club in dummy. Now, how does he get back to his hand to draw the last trump? Three rounds of diamonds might permit an opponent to ruff; while three rounds of hearts might give West an overruff.

To guard against these dangers, South won the first trump trick with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led to the king of spades. Next he led the ten of hearts to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in his own hand. West could not over-ruff the ten of spades, so discarded. South next led to the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart with the queen of spades.

It was now easy to get to dummy by ruffing a club (without any serious danger of an overruff). Dummy could then draw the last trump, and the hand could be shown.

There are more than 8,000 standard alloys. Of this number, approximately 2,300 contain nickel.

HARD of HEARING?

NO ONE NEED KNOW!

New plastic device goes unnoticed even by closest friends. No need to wait any longer, the hearing you've wanted is here! Even if you've tried other "invisible devices" without success, you owe it to yourself to investigate this new development. Free book gives complete information.

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We Can Supply Batteries for all types of hearing aids.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Feb. 6 — Mrs. C. E. Caswell entertained for lunch on Friday Mrs. George Sohns, Mrs. Clifford Quick and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen and Mrs. Emmett Conklin. Television and canasta were enjoyed.

Mrs. George Sohns was a dinner guest on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conklin.

A surprise birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Viola Jansen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parliman of Wallkill and Ned Sophin of Kew Gardens. Mrs. Jansen was presented with a birthday cake and many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Nicholo of Maybrook have announced the birth of a son Silvio Richard on January 28 at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Nicholo is the former Gertrude Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis of Wallkill.

Mrs. Wallace Palen and son Douglas were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Borden Home Farm, Wallkill.

Mrs. Raymond Stametedes, Miss Melba Keenan, Miss Janice Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert, Miss Jane Eckert and George Eckert, Jr., visited relatives at Fort Devens, Mass., on Sunday. Soldiers from Wallkill stationed there are Pvt. Norman Eckert, Pvt. Charles Baranski and Pvt. Raymond J. Stametedes.

The Wallkill Woman's Club will meet Friday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p. m. in the community hall. The program will be under direction of Mrs. C. E. Penney and will include a group of piano selections by Mrs. William Neville of Walden. Mrs. Hubert Hendrie will sing accompanied by Mrs. Louise Didsbury of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moran and daughter were guests recently of Mrs. Carrie Scrivens of Gardiner.

Wallkill Institution basketball team won over Cornwall Greyhounds on Sunday, 57-43.

Pvt. Edward Brown, son of William Brown, who was wounded in Korea is in California. He would like to hear from friends. His address is Private Edward Brown, 654937, Machine Shop, Barston, Calif.

The retiring members of the consistory with their wives were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hine for dinner at the parsonage on Friday evening. Members enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. William Mower and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ronk. The entire consistory and their wives joined the group later in the evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mahlandt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Kelso Sloan.

Regular prayer service will be held at the Wallkill Reformed Church on Thursday evening at 7:30. The 19th chapter of the Book of Revelation will be under study and discussion. The senior choir will rehearse at 8:15.

At an impressive ceremony, the Shawangunk Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted the following new candidates at a student assembly on January 26: Constance Duch, Teresa Duch, Richard Henzel, Joan Rosevelle, Mary Jane Stoneburgh, Donald Kazimir, Philip Rappleyea and Dolores Wolf. Other students who are chapter members also participating in the installation of new members were Mara Maizities, Mary Lou Schoonmaker and Garth Terwilliger. Prinicipal Robert J. Robinson and Miss Barbara Jones, chapter adviser, also participated.

Mrs. Byron S. Galloway is home with a broken collarbone which she suffered in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick entertained for lunch on Saturday Mrs. George Sohns and Mrs Eli Van Wagenen.

Kitchen Helper

You can avoid the trouble of laboriously cleaning grease from the wall behind the stove. Just give it a coat of colorless shellac, then if grease should splatter, all you do is remove it with a damp cloth.

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T LET A COLD GO DOWN ON YOUR CHEST!

• A chest cold can be very annoying, causing many aches and pains. So take action at once against the slightest cough, scratchy throat or sniffle caused by a cold. Rub on Musterole!

The great pain-relieving, stimulating medication of Musterole not only quickly relieves discomforts but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat.

If Musterole doesn't give you prompt relief — see your doctor. Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE®

Handwear Is Brighter and Longer



These fabric gloves have a hand in shaping the look of gloves to come next summer. They are right for Southern wear now. The eight-button length demi-mousquetaire (left) is double-woven cotton. The cuffed glove (upper center) can be worn with cuff up or down. A drawstring adjusts the length of these gloves (lower center) from four to eight-button length. Slip-on gloves (right) are handsewn like the others, have six-inch flare and hand-pleated gores at sides. All of these gloves are washable.

Dawnelle Inc. (Photographed at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel)

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

New York—(NEA) — Gloves for summer, as indicated by gloves for southern wear, will be longer. Even the shortie, always with us in some form, covers the wrist completely now.

Colors will provide striking contrast to the freshness of white: hot tangerine, blueberry mauve, pale to deep yellow, sugar pink and ice blue.

Decorative notes that create pretty and graceful gloves include scalloping, appliqued designs, cutouts, French knots and diagonal points. Some gloves adjust from a medium to eight-button length; others have oblique cuffs; still others have draped backs.

The emphasis in gloves for hot weather wear is, of course, on fabric gloves that are light on the hand and easy to wash. One such glove has a drawstring treatment that permits adjustment of its length.

The glove with the oblique cuff, in double-woven cotton, is one that can be worn with cuff up or down, changing both its length and its look. It's essentially a simple glove, dependent on cut for its handsome appearance.

A slip-on glove in six-button length has a six-inch flare emphasized by hand-pleated gores at the side. A hand-drawn back is its only trim.

The classic eight-button length demi-mousquetaire is, in white double-woven cotton, a favorite of many women for evening in warm weather. It's the right companion for cotton evening dresses and it's easy to don and wear when the nights are warm.

Divine Combine



9104
SIZES
11—17

Marion Martin

Fresh as spring, sweet as you are! Scallopy little blouselet and full-circle skirt are party-gay. Add nipper-jacket for daytime dates!

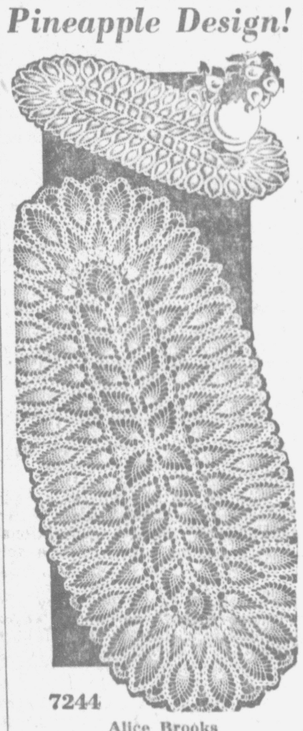
Pattern 9104 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 blouse, 1⅞ yards 39-inch; skirt, 3⅝ yards contrast; jacket, 1⅝ yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for special pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Have you seen . . . The new Silhouette? The new Spring Suits? Ensembles? The new Wrap-On? Order our new Marian Martin Pattern Book, read all about your beautiful spring wardrobe. Send just Twenty Cents for your copy today! A FREE pattern of a new spring hat is printed in the book.

Pineapple Design!



7244

Alice Brooks

Only TWO balls of No. 30 cotton for this scarf in 28-inch length. And you can crochet it ANY length you need for your table!

Make matching scarfs and mats for a luncheon set! Pattern 7244 crochet directions any-size scarf.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Art Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Just out! Send Twenty Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free pattern is printed in the book.

New Butcher Linen Designs Take Well to Tub and Iron



BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Staff Writer

New York—(NEA)—Washable butcher linen-type fabric that looks like linen is crease-resistant and moderately priced is a favorite of many designers for warm weather wardrobes.

It's liked by designer Stephanie Koret of California for separates, for slacks, for dusters, for suits. This butcher linen-type fabric takes easily to both tub and iron, has sturdy wearing qualities.

One Koret design in this fabric is a pyramid duster (left) in white with mammoth pleat pockets. Push-up sleeves are held taut at the cuff. Buttons are self-fabric; collar is neatly tailored. It's worn with a matching chukker cap.

Another design in this series is a suit in white (right), the jacket a shirtwaist style. Patch pockets and a set-in yoke are pointed up by pleats. A slim skirt has button-front closing.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Who remembers who was on the presidential ticket in November of 1904 and who won? I have before me the Kingston Daily Freeman, of Wednesday, November 9th, 1904 on the front page of which is a sketch of President Theodore Roosevelt, as taken from a John S. Sargent's portrait. In large headlines, "Great Landside for Theodore Roosevelt. His vote is bigger than that cast for William McKinley four years ago. He will have about 1,400,000 plurality in popular vote. Roosevelt carries the state by 200,000. Higgins is chosen Governor of the Empire State, but has a majority of only 80,000 over Herrick." From another item on front page: "Esopus,—Judge Alton B. Parker gave up the fight at 8:30 when he sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "The people by their votes have emphatically approved your administration, and I congratulate you." To which Theodore Roosevelt replied, "I thank you for your congratulations."

Another column reads in part: "No Third Term!" in which Roosevelt spoke to newspapermen, "On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination!"

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A&P's Ann Page proves Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!

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ANN PAGE FOODS

A&P Super Markets
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Colonial City Baseball Offers Plan for Re-Financing Franchise

New Proposal To Be Submitted On Wednesday

County and City Fans Are Invited

A sweeping change in the financial setup of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., will be proposed at Wednesday's city wide meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel, president Ad Jones announced today.

Jones said a full scale reorganization will be suggested in order to attract new blood into the organization and to bring the cost of stock down to the "little guy."

Such a revision, he went on, would embrace the sale of 2,500 shares of stock at $10 par value, with persons holding at least $100 worth of shares entitled to vote on club policies.

The refinancing of the club and methods of obtaining ball players for the 1951 season will be the principal topics of discussion at Wednesday's meeting.

Deadline Wednesday

Jones said the invitation is extended on a county wide basis.

"We'd like to see all baseball fans in Kingston and Ulster county attend this meeting," he said. "We must make a decision by Wednesday midnight if we are to have baseball in Kingston this season."

Canadian-American League officials have extended the Kingston deadline to midnight Wednesday and, according to reports from upstate cities, the prospects of the Can-Am reorganizing without Kingston are not too bright at the moment.

Glens Falls has been mentioned as a possible sixth franchise should the Kingston interests fail to accept the Can-Am bid. A veteran upstate sports writer who is close to the Can-Am picture said yesterday, however, that he was extremely dubious of reorganization prospects of the Class C League if Kingston didn't come through.

As spokesman for Colonial City Baseball, Inc., Jones said that the veteran officers took the attitude that "a new broom sweeps clean" and that new faces should be interested in minor league baseball.

"It is our intention to bring the cost of a share in the club within the reach of the average fan," the Colonial president stated. "Thus if we can sell a thousand shares at $10, we will have a potential thousand new fans interested in the club."

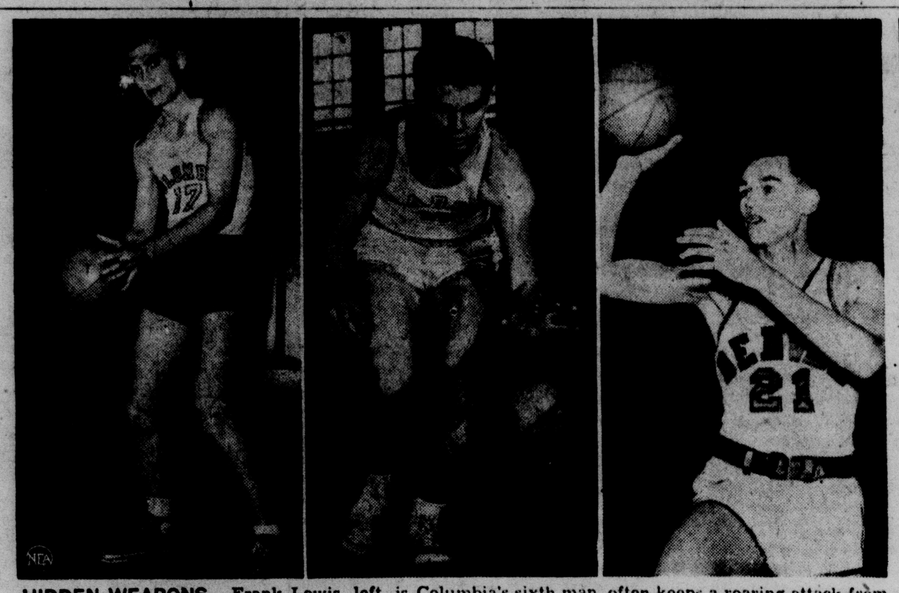
Players Available

Jones said that the failure to land a working agreement with a major league club was no longer a stumbling block to 1951 operations.

"We were assured by George Trautman, the minor league head and president Albert Houghton of the Can-Am that personnel problems would not be acute in spite of the inroads created by the draft.

"With several leagues ready to fold and seven already having thrown in the sponge, hundreds of players who are draft proof by reasons of age or physical disabilities will be on the open market," Jones said.

"The personnel question isn't as serious as it seemed a couple of months ago. The big problem at the moment is to get fans out to the meeting and to enroll small stockholders."



HIDDEN WEAPONS—Frank Lewis, left, is Columbia's sixth man, often keeps a roaring attack from faltering when John Azary takes a breather. Bradley's Bill Mann, center, lives in Gene Melchiorre's shadow, but the star says he's really top man. Sid Ryen doesn't do all the scoring for Denver, but coaches label him indispensable.

Kentucky Holds Lead; LIU Tumbles to 12th

Wildcats Out In Front by Plenty

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Kentucky gained new support today as the country's No. 1 college basketball team and lost a serious challenger when Long Island University dropped completely out of the top ten.

These were the principal developments in the Associated Press' eighth weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Of the 168 who cast ballots, 78 named the Wildcats the best in the nation. The No. 2 team, Oklahoma A. and M. received only 15 first place votes.

Last week the Wildcats polled 42 first place votes and the Aggies 31. Kentucky received 1239 points in the latest poll, which is figured on the basis of ten for a No. 1 vote, nine for second, etc. The Aggies, who drew heavy support in the second and third brackets, collected 1100 points.

The main shakeup saw the LIU Blackbirds, who lost four of five games on their recent western trip, tumble from fourth to 12th.

Villanova Spurts

Villanova, winner of 16 out of 17 games, moved into the first ten, taking over the No. 9 position. The Philadelphians were 11th a week ago. This created the first break in the top ten in three weeks.

Here's the new roll-call of basketball might: Kentucky, Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana, Kansas State, Bradley, Columbia, St. Johns of Brooklyn, St. Louis, Villanova and North Carolina State.

LIU, returning home from a two-game split in San Francisco's Cow Palace, lost last week to Arizona, 62-61; Kansas State, 85-65, and St. Louis, 62-57.

"We bit off more than we could chew," commented LIU Coach Clair Bee yesterday. "We didn't have the bench strength for such an ambitious try."

Here are the leading teams with first place votes and season records in parentheses:

1.	Kentucky (78) (18-1)	1239
2.	Okla. A&M (15) (19-1)	1100
3.	Indiana (12) (13-1)	840
4.	Kansas State (11) (16-2)	734
5.	Bradley (1) (20-3)	643
6.	Columbia (12-0)	555
7.	St. Johns (2) (15-2)	428
8.	St. Louis (16-4)	369
9.	Villanova (7) (16-1)	194
10.	N. Carolina St. (1) (19-4)	172

Gun Club Meeting

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May Lose Shoeshine Boys

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(By The Associated Press)

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Marquette 50, Wayne 45.
Iowa 73, Northwestern 55.
Drake 64, Detroit 60.

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Tennessee 61, Vanderbilt 59.
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Holyoke, Mass.—Charlie Anglee, 158, Providence, R. I., stopped George (Tiger) Roberts, 163½, Philadelphia (9).

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San Francisco—Jess Flores, 139, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Joey Velez, 137, Spokane, Wash. (10).



SIDETRACKED—Looking more like a track man than a basketball player, Tex Ritter sprints along the sideline after taking a shot at New York's 69th Regiment Armory. Oddly enough, the spectators are watching the ball, so most of them missed the great explosion that occurred when the professional Knickerbockers' star collided with camera bags and the first row of empty seats. There was little damage and the New York side went on to smack the Baltimore Bullets, 89-77. (NEA)

St. Mary's Upsets Firemen, 66-59

Leading all the way, St. Mary's C.Y.O. basketeers staged a sensational upset last night, when they trounced the Esopus Firemen, 66-59, on the Esopus court.

Rienza and Fiore were the big guns with 25 points apiece, as the C.Y.O. cagers led 14-13 at the quarter and 30-26 at halftime.

Ferraro tossed in 22 points for the losers.

The boxscore:

St. Mary's C.Y.O. (66)	FG	FP	TP
Spohrer, f	4	0	8
Rienzo, f	12	1	25
Fiore, c	11	3	25
DeCicco, g	1	0	2
Cherney, g	0	0	0
Sinsabaugh, g	0	0	0
Maccaline, g	3	0	6
Total	31	4	66

Esopus Firemen (59)	FG	FP	TP
Burger, f	5	0	10
Kozlowski, f	3	2	8
Hermance, c	1	0	2
Wilson, c	1	0	2
Terwilliger, g	2	0	4
Mains, g	5	1	11
Ferraro, g	10	2	22
Total	27	5	59

Scoring by quarters:				
St. Mary's	14	16	20	16
Esopus	13	13	22	11

Fouls committed by St. Mary's 11, by Esopus 10. Official Sims. Timekeeper Hermance. Time of periods 20 minute halves.

Pinehurst Links Get Ryder Series

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (AP)—Golfdom's international classic, the Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain, will be played Nov. 2 and 4 at the picturesque Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina.

The leading 10 professionals of England will be shooting for their first victory over America's big 10 since 1933 and their very first win in this country since the cup first started shuttling across the ocean in 1927.

The 6,970-yard Pinehurst layout was named as the 1951 site yesterday by President Joe Novak of the Professional Golfers Association.

Tonsorial Discrepancies

Vancouver, B. C. (AP)—Suburban barbers are complaining about unequal rates which have resulted from a 10-cent increase in the price of haircuts. One said, "Some bald-headed customer comes in downtown and they colleet 85 cents. We got a child with three feet of hair and we collect 50 cents. It ain't fair!"

Gehrmann Skips Pan-American Meet

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — Any chance that Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt would carry their great running duel into the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires went glimmering today when Dan Ferris revealed that Gehrmann was not being considered for a place on the U. S. team.

Wilt already has been selected. Gehrmann, Ferris explained, did not compete in the 1950 outdoor championships from which the team is being drawn. Ferris is secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U.

Gehrmann has won 37 straight mile runs, and last Saturday beat Wilt for the sixth time, running 4:07.9 at Boston.

Despite the absence of Gehrmann from the team, the United States will send a star-sprinkled squad to Buenos Aires for the games, which open Feb. 25.

Wilt will probably compete both in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters. Mal Whitfield, the Olympic 800 meter champion, is available for this race as well as the 400 meters. In the weights there is Jim Fuchs, whose toss of 8 feet 9 9/64 inches in the shot-put is up for world record recognition.

Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery county, Md., obtained the first U. S. patent on a household ice-box in 1803.



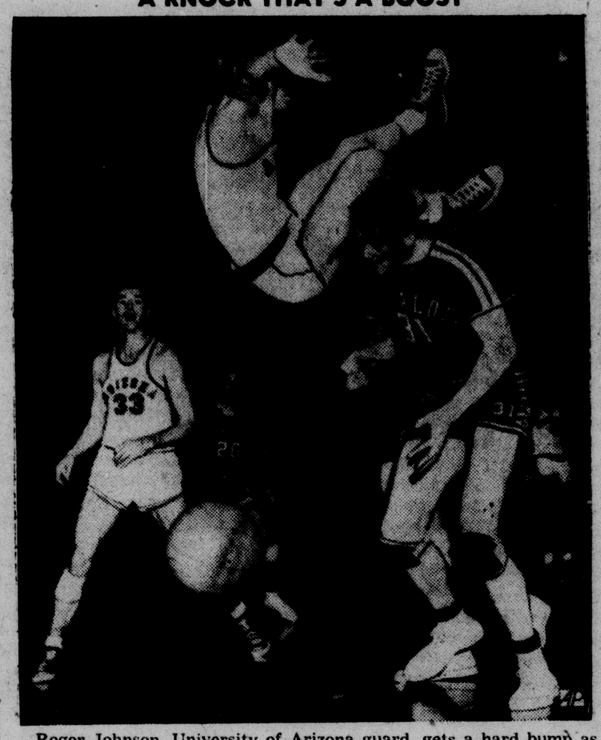
STEPPING UP—Roger Bowman tries out last season's Jersey City cap at his Amsterdam, N. Y., home Caps represent previous professional clubs of 23-year-old left-hand pitcher—Trenton, N. J., Sioux City and Jersey City. He was the strikeout king of the International League last trip. (NEA)

TRY THIS ON YOUR SKIS



Harry Hanson, Ironwood, Mich., ski jumper, turns an intentional head-first somersault as he speeds off the scaffold in the Midwest Ski Jump in St. Paul, Minn. It was a special event. Hanson not only landed upright but made a 121-foot jump at the same time. (AP Wirephoto).

A KNOCK THAT'S A BOOST



Roger Johnson, University of Arizona guard, gets a hard bump as he hurtles over West Texas State's Austell Burrus, in their conference game at Tucson, Ariz. Johnson was uninjured and scored 13 points to lead his team to a 74-48 victory. Watching are Jerry Dillon (33) of Arizona, and Dwaine Stewart (20) of Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

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Colonial City Baseball Offers Plan for Re-Financing Franchise

New Proposal To Be Submitted On Wednesday

County and City Fans Are Invited

A sweeping change in the financial setup of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., will be proposed at Wednesday's city wide meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel, president Ad Jones announced today.

Jones said a full scale reorganization will be suggested in order to attract new blood into the organization and to bring the cost of stock down to the "little guy."

Such a revision, he went on, would embrace the sale of 2,500 shares of stock at $10 par value, with persons holding at least $100 worth of shares entitled to vote on club policies.

The refinancing of the club and methods of obtaining ball players for the 1951 season will be the principal topics of discussion at Wednesday's meeting.

Deadline Wednesday

Jones said the invitation is extended on a county wide basis.

"We'd like to see all baseball fans in Kingston and Ulster county attend this meeting," he said. "We must make a decision by Wednesday midnight if we are to have baseball in Kingston this season."

Canadian-American League officials haxe extended the Kingston deadline to midnight Wednesday and, according to reports from upstate cities, the prospects of the Can-Am reorganizing without Kingston are not too bright at the moment.

Glens Falls has been mentioned as a possible sixth franchise should the Kingston interests fail to accept the Can-Am bid. A veteran upstate sports writer who is close to the Can-Am picture said yesterday, however, that he was extremely dubious of reorganization prospects of the Class C League if Kingston didn't come through.

As spokesman for Colonial City Baseball, Inc., Jones said that the veteran officers took the attitude that "a new broom sweeps clean" and that new faces should be interested in minor league baseball.

"It is our intention to bring the cost of a share in the club within the reach of the average fan," the Colonial president stated. "Thus if we can sell a thousand shares at $10, we will have a potential thousand new fans interested in the club."

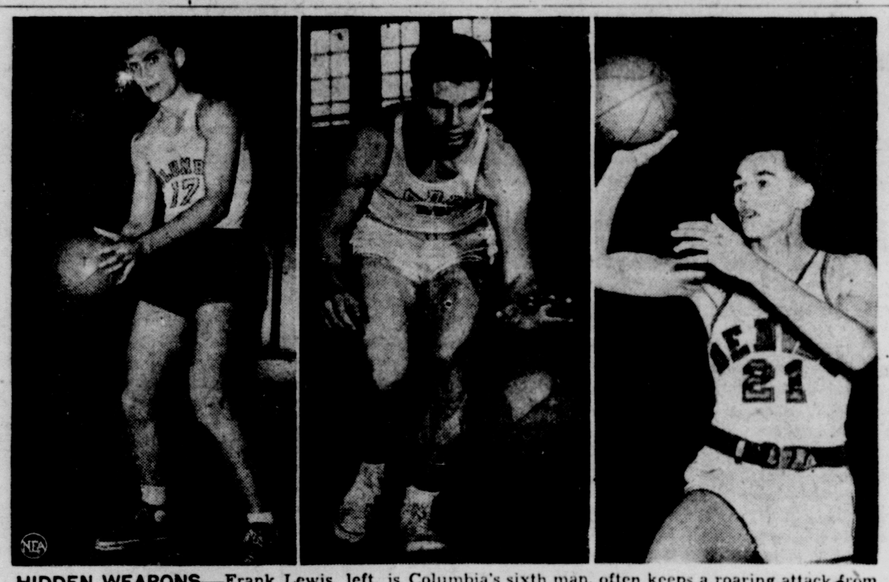
Players Available

Jones said that the failure to land a working agreement with a major league club was no longer a stumbling block to 1951 operations.

"We were assured by George Trautman, the minor league head and president Albert Houghton of the Can-Am that personnel problems would not be acute in spite of the inroads created by the draft.

"With several leagues ready to fold and seven already having thrown in the sponge, hundreds of players who are draft proof by reasons of age or physical disabilities will be on the open market," Jones said.

"The personnel question isn't as serious as it seemed a couple of months ago. The big problem at the moment is to get fans out to the meeting and to enroll small stockholders."



HIDDEN WEAPONS—Frank Lewis, left, is Columbia's sixth man, often keeps a roaring attack from faltering when John Azary takes a breather. Bradley's Bill Mann, center, lives in Gene Melchiorre's shadow, but the star says he's really top man. Sid Ryen doesn't do all the scoring for Denver, but coaches label him indispensable.

Kentucky Holds Lead; LIU Tumbles to 12th

Wildcats Out In Front by Plenty

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Kentucky gained new support today as the country's No. 1 college basketball team and lost a serious challenger when Long Island University dropped completely out of the top ten.

These were the principal developments in the Associated Press' eighth weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Of the 168 who cast ballots, 78 named the Wildcats the best in the nation. The No. 2 team, Oklahoma A. and M. received only 15 first place votes.

Last week the Wildcats polled 42 first place votes and the Aggies 31. Kentucky received 1239 points in the latest poll, which is figured on the basis of ten for a No. 1 vote, nine for second, etc. The Aggies, who drew heavy support in the second and third brackets, collected 1100 points.

The main shakeup saw the LIU Blackbirds, who lost four of five games on their recent western trip, tumble from fourth to 12th.

Villanova Spurts

Villanova, winner of 16 out of 17 games, moved into the first ten, taking over the No. 9 position. The Philadelphians were 11th a week ago. This created the first break in the top ten in three weeks.

Here's the new roll-call of basketball might: Kentucky, Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana, Kansas State, Bradley, Columbia, St. Johns of Brooklyn, St. Louis, Villanova and North Carolina State.

LIU, returning home from a two-game split in San Francisco's Cow Palace, lost last week to Arizona, 62-61; Kansas State, 85-65, and St. Louis, 62-57.

"We bit off more than we could chew," commented LIU Coach Clair Bee yesterday. "We didn't have the bench strength for such an ambitious try."

Here are the leading teams with first place votes and season records in parentheses:

1.	Kentucky (78) (18-1)	1239
2.	Okla. A&M (15) (19-1)	1100
3.	Indiana (12) (13-1)	840
4.	Kansas State (11) (16-2)	734
5.	Bradley (1) (20-3)	643
6.	Columbia (12-0)	555
7.	St. Johns (2) (15-2)	428
8.	St. Louis (16-4)	369
9.	Villanova (7) (16-1)	194
10.	N. Carolina St. (1) (19-4)	172

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Ferraro tossed in 22 points for the losers.

The boxscore:

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Spohrer, f	4	0	8
Rienzo, f 12	1	25	
Fiore, c 11	3	25	
DeCicco, g	1	0	2
Cherney, g	0	0	0
Sinsabaugh, g	0	0	0
Maccaline, g	3	0	6
Total 31	4	66	

Esopus Firemen (59)	FG	FP	TP
Burger, f	5	0	10
Kozlowski, f	3	2	8
Hermance, c	1	0	2
Wilson, c	1	0	2
Terwilliger, g	2	0	4
Mains, g	5	1	11
Ferraro, g 10	2	22	
Total 27	5	59	

Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's 14	16	20	16	
Esopus 13	13	22	11	

Fouls committed by St. Mary's 11, by Esopus 10. Official Sims. Timekeeper Hermance. Time of periods 20 minute halves.

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Gehrmann has won 37 straight mile runs, and last Saturday beat Wilt for the sixth time, running 4:07.9 at Boston.

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Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery county, Md., obtained the first U. S. patent on a household ice-box in 1803.



STEPPING UP—Roger Bowman tries out last season's Jersey City cap at his Amsterdam, N. Y., home Caps represent previous professional clubs of 23-year-old left-hand pitcher—Trenton, N. J., Sioux City and Jersey City. He was the strikeout king of the International League last trip. (NEA)

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Colonial City Baseball Offers Plan for Re-Financing Franchise

New Proposal To Be Submitted On Wednesday

County and City Fans Are Invited

A sweeping change in the financial setup of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., will be proposed at Wednesday's city wide meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel, president Ad Jones announced today.

Jones said a full scale reorganization will be suggested in order to attract new blood into the organization and to bring the cost of stock down to the "little guy."

Such a revision, he went on, would embrace the sale of 2,500 shares of stock at $10 par value, with persons holding at least $100 worth of shares entitled to vote on club policies.

The refinancing of the club and methods of obtaining ball players for the 1951 season will be the principal topics of discussion at Wednesday's meeting.

Deadline Wednesday

Jones said the invitation is extended on a county wide basis.

"We'd like to see all baseball fans in Kingston and Ulster county attend this meeting," he said. "We must make a decision by Wednesday midnight if we are to have baseball in Kingston this season."

Canadian-American League officials haxe extended the Kingston deadline to midnight Wednesday and, according to reports from upstate cities, the prospects of the Can-Am reorganizing without Kingston are not too bright at the moment.

Glens Falls has been mentioned as a possible sixth franchise should the Kingston interests fail to accept the Can-Am bid. A veteran upstate sports writer who is close to the Can-Am picture said yesterday, however, that he was extremely dubious of reorganization prospects of the Class C League if Kingston didn't come through.

As spokesman for Colonial City Baseball, Inc., Jones said that the veteran officers took the attitude that "a new broom sweeps clean" and that new faces should be interested in minor league baseball.

"It is our intention to bring the cost of a share in the club within the reach of the average fan," the Colonial president stated. "Thus if we can sell a thousand shares at $10, we will have a potential thousand new fans interested in the club."

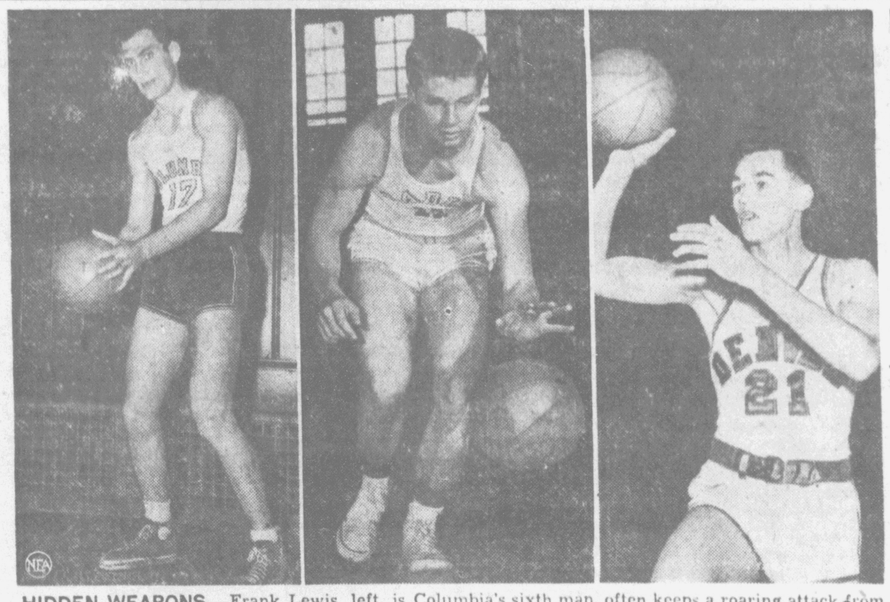
Players Available

Jones said that the failure to land a working agreement with a major league club was no longer a stumbling block to 1951 operations.

"We were assured by George Trautman, the minor league head and president Albert Houghton of the Can-Am that personnel problems would not be acute in spite of the inroads created by the draft.

"With several leagues ready to fold and seven already having thrown in the sponge, hundreds of players who are draft proof by reasons of age or physical disabilities will be on the open market," Jones said.

"The personnel question isn't as serious as it seemed a couple of months ago. The big problem at the moment is to get fans out to the meeting and to enroll small stockholders."



HIDDEN WEAPONS—Frank Lewis, left, is Columbia's sixth man, often keeps a roaring attack from faltering when John Azary takes a breather. Bradley's Bill Mann, center, lives in Gene Melchiorre's shadow, but the star says he's really top man. Sid Ryen doesn't do all the scoring for Denver, but coaches label him indispensable.

Kentucky Holds Lead; LIU Tumbles to 12th

Wildcats Out In Front by Plenty

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Kentucky gained new support today as the country's No. 1 college basketball team and lost a serious challenger when Long Island University dropped completely out of the top ten.

These were the principal developments in the Associated Press' eighth weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Of the 168 who cast ballots, 78 named the Wildcats the best in the nation. The No. 2 team, Oklahoma A. and M. received only 15 first place votes.

Last week the Wildcats polled 42 first place votes and the Aggies 31. Kentucky received 1239 points in the latest poll, which is figured on the basis of ten for a No. 1 vote, nine for second, etc. The Aggies, who drew heavy support in the second and third brackets, collected 1100 points.

The main shakeup saw the LIU Blackbirds, who lost four of five games on their recent western trip, tumble from fourth to 12th.

Villanova Spurts

Villanova, winner of 16 out of 17 games, moved into the first ten, taking over the No. 9 position. The Philadelphians were 11th a week ago. This created the first break in the top ten in three weeks.

Here's the new roll-call of basketball might: Kentucky, Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana, Kansas State, Bradley, Columbia, St. Johns of Brooklyn, St. Louis, Villanova and North Carolina State.

LIU, returning home from a two-game split in San Francisco's Cow Palace, lost last week to Arizona, 62-61; Kansas State, 85-65, and St. Louis, 62-57.

"We bit off more than we could chew," commented LIU Coach Clair Bee yesterday. "We didn't have the bench strength for such an ambitious try."

Here are the leading teams with first place votes and season records in parentheses:

1.	Kentucky (78)	(18-1)	1239
2.	Okla. A&M (15)	(19-1)	1100
3.	Indiana (12)	(13-1)	840
4.	Kansas State (11)	(16-2)	734
5.	Bradley (1)	(20-3)	643
6.	Columbia (12-0)		555
7.	St. Johns (2)	(15-2)	428
8.	St. Louis (16-4)		369
9.	Villanova (7)	(16-1)	194
10.	N. Carolina St. (1)	(19-4)	172

Gun Club Meeting

The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club will meet at the Palmer House in New Paltz on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. Motion pictures will be shown and there will be refreshments.

May Lose Shoeshine Boys

New York (AP)—The shoeshine boy of New York streets, hero of many Horatio Alger types stories, will be a character of the past if the wishes of various merchants' and property owners' associations here are followed. They have asked the city magistrates to rid the streets of peddlers and bootblacks.

Army Localizes Sports Activity

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Army has ordered a "de-emphasis" on sports events between posts and Army areas in line with a policy of fuller utilization of military manpower.

The instructions went out in a recent circular which said that in cutting down on competition between posts and Army areas more attention should be given to meets between units at local posts.

A spokesman said the de-emphasis already had started. As an example, he said that in the fiscal year ended last June 30 the Army conducted seven service-wide competitions in which men from all commands participated, with winners of the various commands getting together for the finals. These events were in baseball, tennis, golf, boxing, basketball, softball and bowling.

In the current year only four Army-wide competitions were scheduled. The boxing meet was held at Fort Meade, Md., in December. Basketball and softball meets are yet to be completed. Bowling will be on an Army-wide basis, but the winners for the various areas will not meet in person for the finals. Scores will be telegraphed here and the winner determined in that manner.

The same circular also directed that, as part of the manpower utilization policy, no military personnel be assigned to duty as operator of hobby shops on a full-time basis. They may be used on part-time basis or civilians may be hired.

High School Plays Beacon Friday

Kingston High and the rest of the DUSO League have an open date tonight, with action resuming on Friday when the Maroons travel to Beacon.

In other games Friday, Fallsburg visits Ellenville, Port Jervis plays at Middletown.

Since no title contenders are involved in this week's battles, players and fans alike are looking ahead to the February 16 pairing between Newburgh Academy and Poughkeepsie High in Poughkeepsie.

A Newburgh triumph in that game will just about settle the 1950-51 crown in favor of the Goldbacks. If the Blues win, and they will rule a slight favorite, the decision will be postponed until the two teams set a date for the playoff of an early season postponement.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

East

Seton Hall 64, John Carroll 53.
Colgate 77, Buffalo 73.
Westminster 91, Pitt 67.
Youngstown 76, Dayton 73.
St. Peter's (N.J.) 67, Fairfield (Conn.) 61.

Midwest

Oklahoma A. & M. 46, Kansas 41.
Illinois 85, Purdue 76.
Michigan State 50, Minnesota 44.
Wisconsin 56, Ohio State 51.
Marquette 50, Wayne 45.
Iowa 73, Northwestern 55.
Drake 64, Detroit 60.

South

Duke 85, George Washington 70.
Tennessee 61, Vanderbilt 59.
South Carolina 74, Davidson 71.
Alabama 75, Mississippi State 69.
Louisiana State 75, Auburn 74.

Southwest

Oklahoma 49, Texas 47.
Arkansas 50, Rice 42.

West

Wyoming 47, Utah 36.
Washington State 55, Oregon 45.
Denver 63, Colorado A. & M. 53.

C.Y.O. Basketball

All basketball players in the St. Peter's parish who wish to compete in the C.Y.O. county tournament are asked to contact Frank Sass, 147 Pine street, phone 1458-J.

Pro Basketball

Last Night's Results

National Association

Boston 70, Indianapolis 57.
(No other games).

Messinger Hits 688

Joe Messinger set a new individual series record for the Tavern Association League with 688 last night at the Bowlatorium.

After a 218 start, Messinger unleashed a strike spree that produced 245 and 225 and left him only a dozen pins short of the coveted "700" triple.

Robert Cutler with 235-618 and Will Smith with 207-201-205-613 were in the runnerup spots. Also in the upper bracket were J. Kennedy 218-583; Eddie Esposito 223-580; J. Turek 234-567; W. Sickler 206-566; Lou Misasi 552; Fred Schussler 544; Ed Cunningham 203-543.

KWBA Tourney

Team Event

(Class A)

Bernie Singers	742	703	688 2133

(Class B)

Elston's Colonials	665	636	749 2050
Pardee's Ins.	689	647	686 2022
Meadow Valley	638	644	627 1909
Joe's Rerigeration	577	585	742 1904
Williams Lake	651	601	644 1902
Garraghan's	625	605	650 1880
Jones Dari-Ettes	596	616	623 1837
Downtown Market	629	566	631 1826
Stone Ridge Mfg.	548	601	641 1790
MacAvery Realtors	612	536	588 1736

(Class C

Amoco-Ettes	612	524	668 1804
Colo. City Carpet	579	559	661 1799
Schilling Furn.	551	583	598 1732
Mollenhauer Dairy	536	553	626 1715
Am. Leg. Aux. 1	494	536	646 1676
Town Shoppe	614	525	536 1675
Homesteaders	516	522	592 1630

Doubles

(Class A)

Dot Flemings	144	152	144	440
Ada Markle	120	152	173	445
				885

(Class B)

Helen McDougall	121	168	128	417
Katie North	135	134	151	420
				837
Bertha Schaller	118	145	184	447
Marguerite Logan	128	116	147	381
				828
Hilda Krum	141	112	173	426
Rose Rhymer	109	136	133	378
				804
G. Wojciehowski	121	159	147	427
Stella McAuliffe	116	129	117	362
				789
Betty Helmbold	123	138	143	404
Vivien Slover	127	109	146	382
				786
Miriam Posner	107	144	153	404
Eleanor Singer	94	124	120	338
				742

(Class C)

Dot Khederian	119	168	154	441
Clara Belle Gile	138	128	154	420
				861
June Van Kleeck	127	155	131	413
Dolores Joyce	126	148	141	415
				828
Dolores Gillen	124	133	146	403
Livia Tenedini	140	135	131	406
				809
Helen Sutton	142	146	181	469
Helen McAvoy	105	106	110	321
				790
Dolores Freese	119	125	154	398
Kathleen Houska	120	144	112	376
				774

Singles

(Class A)

Dot Flemings	144	166	181	491
Eleanor Singer	148	172	168	488
Bertha Schaller	153	163	143	459

(Class B)

Dolores Joyce	153	172	134	459
Mary Sharot	149	158	145	452
Kathleen Houska	155	133	152	440
Hilda Krum	145	141	153	439
Helen McDougall	128	156	150	434
Rose Rhymer	108	166	150	424

(Class C)

Dolores Gillen	198	160	133	491
June Van Kleeck	142	161	149	452
Dolores Freer	140	153	158	451
Nellie Glennon	164	139	145	448
Dot Khederian	137	140	136	413

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Providence, R. I.—Roland La Starza, 189, New York, stopped Curt Kennedy, 189½, Wichita, Kas. (6).

Holyoke, Mass.—Charlie Anglee, 158, Providence, R. I., stopped George (Tiger) Roberts, 163½, Philadelphia (9).

Baltimore—Vinnie Cidone, 158, New York, stopped Milt Larimore, 152, Beacon, N. Y. (2).

San Francisco—Jess Flores, 139, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Joey Velez, 137, Spokane, Wash. (10).



SIDETRACKED—Looking more like a track man than a basketball player, Tex Ritter sprints along the sideline after taking a shot at New York's 69th Regiment Armory. Oddly enough, the spectators are watching the ball, so most of them missed the great explosion that occurred when the professional Knickerbockers' star collided with camera bags and the first row of empty seats. There was little damage and the New York side went on to smack the Baltimore Bullets, 89-77. (NEA)

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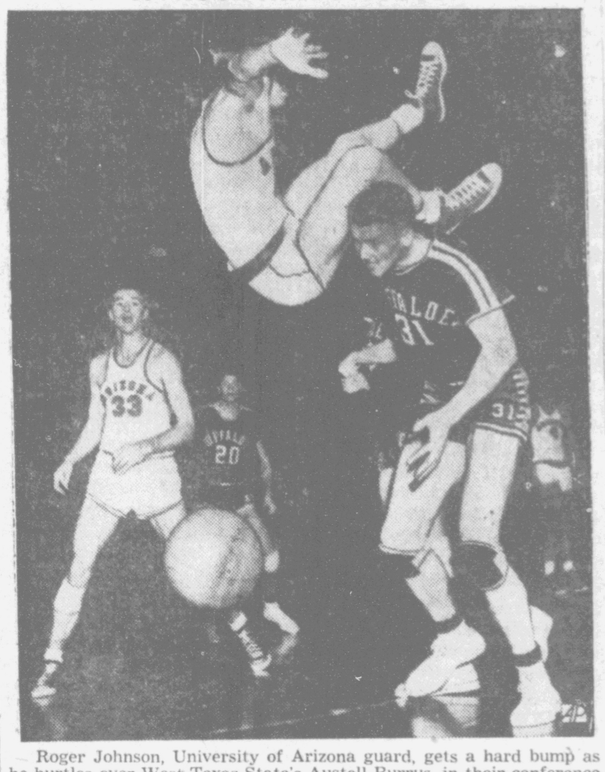
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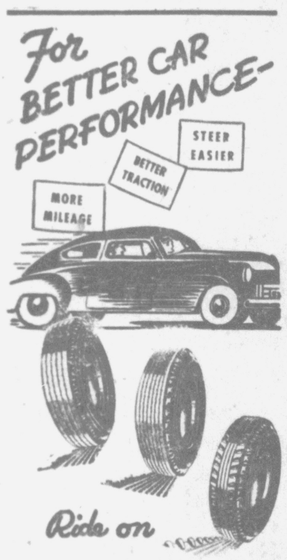
TRY THIS ON YOUR SKIS

Harry Hanson, Ironwood, Mich., ski jumper, turns an intentional head-first somersault as he speeds off the scaffold in the Midwest Ski Jump in St. Paul, Minn. It was a special event. Hanson not only landed upright but made a 121-foot jump at the same time. (AP Wirephoto).

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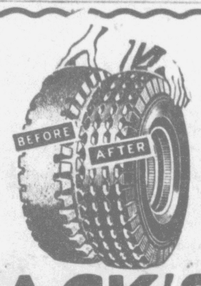
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Bowling

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

There will be no bowling in the C.Y.O. League on Wednesday, Feb. 7, which is Ash Wednesday.

The schedule for the 5-man division of the city tournament will be published tomorrow. The tournament opens on Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Larry Jacobs and Anton Werbalowsky were the individual scoring leaders in the Good Neighbor League with 581s last night. Jacobs had high games of 202-201, while Werbalowsky went into a tailspin after opening counts of 201-234.

Mitzie Arlensky shot 202-201-579; Sheldon Levy 246-553; Len Miller 200-550; H. Svirsky 550; J. Kessler 545; Meyer Basch 541; M. Schwartz 526; S. Marcus 523 and G. Svirsky 522.

A 174 flanked by 222 and 213 enabled Eddie Marks to lead the Independent League with 609, while Charlie Grunenwald hit for 202-223-594 in the runnerup spot. J. Davis had 202-572; Jack Hartman 210-566; Ray Roux 565; Bruce Davis 200-560; Barney Rosinski 211-558; Harry Wilber 532; Don Vogel 209-529; Leo Everitt 528; and Milt Cole, Jr., 526.

Bill Murray's 618, with 171-212-235, was the best effort in the City Minor League and Jack Haulenbeek's 212-204-580 was good for the runnerup spot. Pete Tiano posted 219-578; Ralph Garafola 203-575; Tony Amato 571; Gus Greco 201-571; Herbie Sleight 562; Leo Bechtold 215-554; Putsy Brown 203-551; Joseph Sills 550; Ed Thomas 206-546; Art Buddenhagen 214-546; Earl Mitchell 209-537; Joe Dulin 211-535; Hank Grube 535; Dom Clausi 533 and Big Joe Mahar 531.

Three hefty triples were produced in the Women's Major last night, with Rose Schatzel's 157-193-221-571 taking top honors. Dot Rawding shot 223-568 and Charlotte Lapine had 223-566. Other high triples were Beverly Port's 515, Winnie Overfield 214-502; Jo Smith 492, M. Francello 484 and Ada Markle 480.

Richard Howard continued his heavy firing on the Bowlodrome planks with a 208-195-226-629 blast in the Ferraro Mixed Loop, while two other regulars were over the "600" mark. "Boots" Leskie pounded 220-219-622; Fred Rice 212-234-611. Bill Murray had 210-571; William Lawrence rolled 249-563; Rose Schatzel 201-544; Fred Schussler 204-542; Tillie Hasbrouck 535; John Bechtold 531; H. Schussler 524 and Sue Heins 520.

Tommy Amato and his specialty built air-conditioned bowling shoe accounted for the best series in the City League last night—a 632 hat trick job with 201-225-206. Dick Howard shot 227-209-629; Johnny Ferraro 247-608; George Robinson 231-217-616 and Charlie Manfro 214-222-617.

Eddie Murphy hit for 204-575; John MacLellan 216-585; Harold Broskie 213-594; Harry Smith 236-592; Lou Guadagnola 214-593; Elwood Robinson 208-572 and "Hod" Spaulding 224-371.

109 Teams Set All-Time High

Final entry figures for the 1951 Kingston Bowling Association city tournament reveal a new all-time high of 109 teams, Louis G. Bruhn, president, announced today.

The figure is one team higher than the former mark of 108 set in the 1950 tournament. The breakdown shows 62 Class B teams, 22 in Class A and 25 in Class C. A total of 66 sets of doubles was also reported.

The tournament opens on Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Hudson Valley

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Kemmerer	181	203	246	630
Schatzel	158	172	174	504
Broskie	163	179	232	574
Rice	161	196	198	555
Ferraro	175	165	174	514
	838	915	1024	2777

Walden (1)

Wright	191	176	184	551
Frisch	176	200	194	570
Germonte	189	144	166	499
Lavalle	185	157	180	522
Brophy	163	150	166	479
	804	827	890	2621

Elston Sports (1)

Howard	142	172	201	515
Amato	156	190	184	530
Carlino	163	160	151	474
Schrowang	156	215	161	532
Leskie	162	245	181	588
	779	982	878	2639

Ellenville Press (2)

Bilyeu	196	165	188	549
LaCasse	206	157	214	577
Taylor	169	160	182	511
Kless	189	164	246	599
Morse	202	158	164	524
	962	804	994	2760

Mid-Hudson Classic

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Kemmerer	183	233	192	608
Schrowang	174	162	158	494
Broskie	211	177	214	602
Rice	204	201	162	567
J. Ferraro	164	187	232	583
	936	960	958	2854

Newburgh Empire (1)

Gordon	176	165	178	621
Millet	146	179	176	501
Altopedi	165	202	160	527
Palamidas	162	162	242	566
Kelly	198	214	203	615
	849	922	959	2730

Jones Dairy (0)

Spaulding	182	181	202	565
Flemings	201	160	215	576
Jones	182	150	181	513
Welshaupt	173	129	201	503
Williams	182	196	188	566
	920	816	987	2723

Dutchess Rec (3)

P. Versace	169	185	195	549
Cruzan	181	184	194	559
Mueller	187	169	213	571
Baird	245	203	226	673
Tenhope	215	169	254	638
	998	909	1082	2990

Tavern Association

Jack's Rest.	843	869	922	2633
Lincoln Park Inn	734	826	830	2490
Chez Emile	835	871	839	2545
Wimpys	859	803	877	2559
Shamrock Tavern	748	853	784	2385
Hofbrau	780	755	840	2375
Jaspers	780	802	780	2362
McDermotts	796	788	762	2346
Cedar Rest	771	769	854	2394
Amelia	853	753	801	2407
Ten Grand	884	887	815	2586
Hasbrouck Grill	784	760	852	2396
Village Rest	759	885	702	2346
Astor Bar	871	851	734	2456
Royal Grill	860	889	828	2677
The Barn	791	879	969	2639

Individual Scores

J. Messinger	218	245	225	688
R. Cutler	193	190	235	618
W. Smith	207	201	205	613
J. Kennedy	218	181	184	583
E. Esposito	178	179	223	580
J. Turck	182	151	234	567
W. Sickler	206	194	166	566
L. Misasi	195	175	182	552
F. Schussler	179	198	167	544
E. Cunningham	179	203	160	543
H. DeGraff	171	209	156	536
T. Wood	163	222	141	526
J. Heidcamp, Jr.	183	177	173	533
E. Auchmoody	187	194	148	529
W. Dunn	190	154	180	524
J. McGrath	203	174	140	517
E. Oughletree	189	169	166	515
A. Berry	180	172	160	512
A. Parks	174	189	148	511
S. Woyden	179	142	188	509
W. Pieper	151	178	175	504

City Minor League

Johnny's Drive-In	833	989	923	2747
Central Hudson	797	887	831	2515
Joe Epstein's	735	739	881	2355
Cities Service	848	834	823	2505
Vets Barber Shop	797	803	794	2394
Chop House	824	830	812	2466
Mannie's Barbers	829	740	845	2414
Hutton Brick	823	878	918	2619
Kingston Knitting	873	851	725	2449
Stone Ridge	740	818	752	2320
Mauro's Grill	785	808	728	2321
Crystal Gardens	755	759	853	2367
Local 186	827	857	787	2471
Tommie's Tavern	850	835	794	2479

Individual Scores

W. Murray	171	212	235	618
J. Hallenbeck	212	204	164	580
P. Tiano	168	191	219	578
R. Garafalo	195	203	177	575
T. Amato	184	198	189	571
G. Greco	197	201	173	571
H. Sleight	195	182	185	562
L. Bechtold	164	215	175	554
P. Brown	178	203	170	551
J. Mills	180	188	168	536
E. Thomas	157	206	183	546
A. Buddenhager	148	214	184	546
E. Mitchell	145	209	183	537
J. Dulin	211	157	167	535
H. Grube	178	176	181	535
D. Clausi	153	196	184	533
J. Mahar	170	185	176	531
J. Hoffman	160	166	202	528
R. East	177	188	158	521
K. Radel	248	135	139	520
J. Bartsch, Jr.	202	159	156	517
G. Kearney	176	155	180	511
R. Mericle	180	148	180	508
J. Spadafora	146	189	165	500

Good Neighbor League

I. M. M. No. 1	863	806	831	2500
Standard Furn.	903	755	788	2446
French Dye Wks.	868	823	863	2374
B'nai B'rith 3	812	760	825	2397
Central Pharmacy	832	863	846	2541
B'nai B'rith 1	796	762	796	2354
B'nai B'rith 2	807	802	832	2441
Leventhal's Furs	839	848	751	2438
I. M. M. No. 2	827	847	829	2503
Guar. Radiator	824	900	899	2623
Blinder's Apparel	755	874	679	2308
Suntag Pharmacy	802	793	865	2460

Individual Scores

L. Jacobs	178	202	201	581
A. Werbalowsky	201	234	146	581
M. Arlensky	176	202	201	579
S. Levy	128	179	246	553
L. Miller	200	169	181	550
H. Svirsky	181	192	177	550
J. Kessler	210	166	169	545
M. Basch	159	185	197	541
M. Schwartz	163	191	172	526
S. Marcus	170	157	196	523
G. Svirsky	183	160	179	522
G. Muller	159	174	185	518
P. Levy	190	178	146	514
H. Newman	193	182	136	511
J. Singer	181	157	171	509
E. Bahl	191	157	158	506

Bowlodrome Mixed

Vogel's Dairy	761	763	769	2293
Team No. 4	764	783	793	2285
Gov. Clinton Mkt.	760	785	766	2216
Jim's Lunch	834	857	874	2562
Victory Bakery	819	772	776	2367
Embassy	790	776	789	2355
Cedar Rest	817	761	781	2359
San-Bar	689	742	813	2244
Robts. Hairdresser	792	824	884	2500
Town Cafe	795	886	757	2359

Individual Scores

R. Howard	208	195	226	629
Boots Leskie	220	183	219	622
F. Rice	165	212	234	611
W. Murray	210	199	162	571
W. Lawrence	159	249	155	563
R. Schatzel	155	188	201	544
F. Schussler	180	204	158	542
T. Hasbrouck	171	198	166	535
J. Becktold	175	186	170	531
H. Schussler	193	176	155	524
S. Heins	173	180	167	520
E. Schussler	162	165	188	515
W. McLaughlin	179	149	186	514
J. Berardi	177	158	183	510
C. Robinson	176	178	150	504
P. Nagy	163	175	164	502
L. Freer	141	134	218	493
J. Struble	146	184	167	497
J. Healey	199	124	162	485
L. LaRocca	158	157	158	473
V. Janeczek	161	139	169	469
J. Barnett	141	159	164	464
R. Geisler	178	144	142	464

Independent League

Stone Ridge	824	825	856	2505
Cole's Market	783	806	745	2334
Martin's Market	849	864	848	2561
Wilber Coal	847	783	780	2410

Jump's Market vs. Callanan's Road Imp.—postponed.

Vogel's Dairy	917	900	860	2677
Belchert's Studies	894	759	905	2558

Individual Scores

E. Marks	222	174	213	609
Grunenwald	202	169	223	594
J. Davis	190	202	180	572
J. Hartman	165	210	191	566
R. Roux	177	198	190	565
B. Davis	194	166	200	560
B. Rosinski	163	211	184	558
H. Wilber	182	163	187	532
D. Vogel	209	181	139	529
L. Everitt	187	185	156	528
M. Cole, Jr.	165	169	192	526
W. Davis	192	177	149	518
P. Cornish	167	158	191	516
L. Roosa	163	158	170	491
J. Schwarz	154	187	163	494
K. Belchert	164	148	177	489
W. Hamilton	178	169	128	475
E. Vogel	156	154	158	468

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EASY ON THE ICE—A vehicle for winter sportsmen who can take their exercise or leave it is this "motor-icicle" built by Jack Saunders, a Lakewood, N. J., hotel maintenance man. With a sleigh runner where the front wheel used to be, the motor bike scoots over the ice with the greatest of ease.



IT'S A BREEZE—Skimming over the frozen lake is no trick at all for these youngsters at Lakewood, N. J. with some of mother's linens stretched between pairs of sticks, the boys make portable sails to power their sled. It beats pushing.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

In a great guessing game of politics and economics it is fun to try and "time" when events are going to happen, or come to a head—but it is not always profitable to establish the time element, because one is likely to miss by weeks, even months.

The reasons for the inaccuracy in predictions are not hard to find.

In the first place, the human element is unpredictable. The crowd shifts its opinions rapidly sometimes, owing to some sudden new news or development that bursts upon us. Then, too, people are influenced by important statements by leading figures. As an example, the price-and-wage "freeze" had only been announced when statements from Washington implied that within a few days there would be fresh regulations released. Inasmuch as not one person in a thousand had digested the rules of the "freeze" naturally everyone became doubly confused when it was reported that changes were about to be announced. In events like these, the public's opinions veer about like a weather vane on a barn in a high wind.

In addition to the human element, we know from sad experience that "Washington" shifts its plans and procedures also like the whirling weather vane. One day it is this plan, the next something else. Again referring to the price-freeze, it was supposed that prices would be rolled back, when frozen. But when the edict was issued, no mention was made of rollbacks. Obviously, under such conditions one would have his head examined if he boldly attempted to forecast ahead of time. You can not forecast — or even guess inteligently — any short-run development under present conditions. We are living in a war era, when the government establishes the rules of the game and calls the signals. Thus, the near-term outlook may change overnight.

Or, to take a third example, note the impasse that has again arisen between the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Banking System.

Apparently with utter disregard for the snowballing of the money supply—which is the root cause of the inflation—the Secretary of the Treasury has flatly stated that long-term money rates shall remain fixed at 2½ per cent. Only this week it was reported that the President backed up Secretary Snyder in this policy.

At the same time, the banking authorities tell us that interest rates must be allowed to rise if we are to limit the swollen credit and money supply. One Federal Reserve official says our policies today are acting as "engines of inflation."

It seems a fair guess that interest rates will go up sometime before long—but in the face of Secretary Snyder's denial how could anyone forecast "when" the impasse might be broken, or what the results will be?

How are we going to look ahead, then, you might ask?

You cannot look ahead very accurately for the near future, but the longer outlines are becoming clearer. The long future is never as beclouded with momentary decisions as is the near term.

Looking 'way ahead, then, it is certain that we are to be in a mobilized economy for a long time. That is not a guess, but a sure thing. The only change that could occur to ruin this long view would be the about-face decision of Russia to become a friendly nation with the capitalistic countries.

We know that economics will be controlled more and more from Washington. We further can predict that if war-like conditions worsen that controls will become stiffer. Thus, the long outlook is for continued regimentation, with the possibility that we shall be ordered about in much the same way the citizens of totalitarian countries are ordered about (except a "police state" is not likely to reach the brutal extremities of a Russian-type dictatorship).

Taxes will increase and profits decrease—that is the outlook. Moreover, industrial concerns probably will commence hoarding part of their earnings again in order to strengthen their financial position against the far-off day when reconversion again is possible.

Much is coming to a head this week and next that will clarify the outlook. Eisenhower's advice on western Europe will tend to unify the "great debate" on foreign policies. The control regulations will gradually unfold. The long-range program will soon become familiar to everyone. But the near-term will always seem to be confused.

California's vineyards produce more than 90 per cent of the nation's grapes.

Matthews-Murphy Bout in New York

New York, Feb. 6 — Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego, Calif., and Harry Matthews of Seattle, two top ranking light heavyweight contenders, were matched today for a 10-round bout March 2 at Madison Square Garden.

The International Boxing Club said the winner might get a shot at Champion Joey Maxim.

Both Murphy and Matthews have sensational knockout records. Beaten only three times, Murphy has stopped 49 opponents in 57 fights. Matthews has won by a knokout 55 times in 87 fights. He lost three and drew six.

Women's Major

Barbizon	560	485	658	1703
Regina's	582	653	568	1803
London's	661	605	679	1945
Stuyvesant	598	567	581	1746
Kaplan's	632	625	633	1890
San-Bar	593	659	707	1959

Individual Scores

R. Schatzel	157	193	221	571
D. Rawdings	223	175	170	568
C. Lapine	196	223	147	566
B. Port	184	174	157	515
W. Overfield	144	144	214	502
J. Smith	146	178	168	492
M. Francello	170	154	160	484
A. Markle	134	168	178	480
R. LaRocca	159	164	154	477
E. Bruck	148	168	158	474
M. Jansen	163	147	159	469
D. Flemings	160	113	189	461

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Blood Bank Needs 12 Pints to Meet Quota

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Fourteen persons donated blood to the Woodstock blood bank last Monday night at the Masonic Square clubrooms. Those who gave blood to the bank were Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graver, Mrs. Edith Blazy, Allen Mower, Earl France, Marot King, Roger Cashdollar, George Compton, Richard E. Thibaut, Jr., Mrs. Austin Mecklem, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinderman and Miss Mary Anne Kinderman.

It was announced that the Woodstock blood bank is still behind its quota by 12 pints, and it was urged that as many persons as possible attend the next blood bank session which will be held on May 7.

First Aid Course

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The second class in the course in the Red Cross first aid course will be held tonight at the Woodstock Fire Hall, at 8:30.

Fish, Game Meeting

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The Woodstock Fish and Game Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse on the recreation field, Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.

Firemen Give Hall

Woodstock, Feb. 6—At the regular monthly meeting of Woodstock Fire Company No.1, Monday night at the fire hall, it was announced that permission had been granted for members of the class in Red Cross first aid to use the hall for classes. During the meeting Arthur Peper was voted to membership to the Company.

Hecht Funeral

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Burial of Kalmun Hecht took place at Woodlawn Cemetery in New York. He had been a resident of the community for 10 years at his home on Ohayo Mountain. Surviving is his wife, Blanche Hecht of Woodstock and New York. Mr. Hecht died January 27 at Kingston Hospital.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman are spending a few days at the Sherry-Netherland in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson have sold their airplane and have purchased a boat and are at present sailing in Key West, Fla.

Justice of the Peace George J. Braendly fell at his home last Saturday and suffered a fractured rib.

Fred Ohl fell at his home on the Saugerties road on Monday and suffered a rib injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Sewell left for a trip to Florida last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Rifenburg have returned from a week's honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Va., and New York.

George Haythorne will leave on Friday for a two weeks' cruise to Jamaica.

Mrs. Joseph Marr and her daughter, Jo Anne left last Friday for a trip to Florida.

Peggy Maguire writes from Palm Beach, Fla., that she is enjoying a vacation painting and swimming.

Lutheran Speaker



REV. DAVID C. GAISE

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Lenten services will begin in the Lutheran Church Thursday Feb. 8, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston, and president of Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Synod of New York will be the speaker. Special music has been arranged. The choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Shawker. "At Calvary" will be sung by the male quartet. The public is invited.

Newspaper Guild Enjoys Fifth Annual Banquet

The fifth annual banquet of the Kingston Newspaper Guild was attended by 40 members and guests Saturday night at the Barn, with President Henry P. Eighmey serving as toastmaster.

After a delicious steak dinner and entertainment, club members heard President Eighmey and Joe Kelly in brief speeches. Mrs. Mark Cornwell won a prize as the best feminine balloon blower, while Gene Radell's tie was voted the most colorful among the men.

Special guests of the Guild were Harry duBois Frey, Harry Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Robert Saehloff, poet laureate of the Guild, recited another of his humorous poems written especially for the occasion. In it, he gently needled and chided various members of the Guild for happenings during the year.

Incidental music entertainment was furnished by "The Salesmen" through the courtesy of Robert Teetsell of the Barn.

Poughkeepsie Man Purchases Radio Station

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—H. W. "Dutch" Cassill, of Poughkeepsie, today announced he had purchased, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, Station WOSC at Fulton, N. Y.

Cassill said the station would serve both Fulton and Oswego, with a combined population of more than 35,000. He said the territory as a whole exceeds 100,000 population.

He will retain his minority interest in WEOK and will remain a resident of Poughkeepsie.

'The Ephemeris'

An astronomical guide called "The Ephemeris" is published by the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, whose surveyors use it in determining boundaries.

Attacks Waistlines

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — The fat is coming off Uncle Sam's troops in Germany. GI's and generals alike have been ordered to shake off those extra pounds. The new order is part of the "get-ready-for-anything" program of the new commanding general in Europe, Lieutenant General Manton S. Eddy. All officers and men, regardless of assignment or age, are required to take part in a new physical, conditioning program, which includes marches, running, sprinting, pull-ups, pushups and squat jumps.

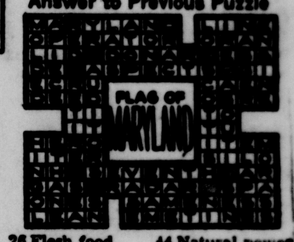
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Screen Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

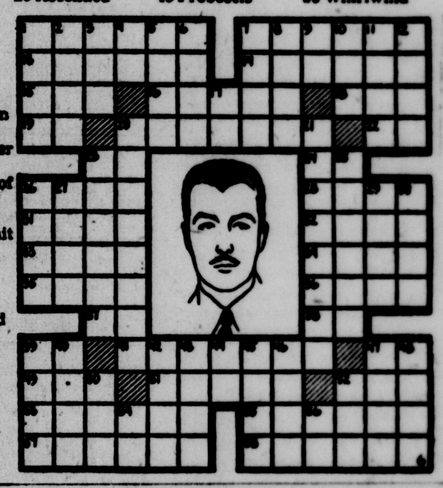


HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted actor
13 Musical dramas
14 Ester of oleic acid
15 Light touch
16 Father (comb. form)
18 Peruse
19 Exclamation
20 Italian seaport
22 Daybreak (comb. form)
23 Chaldean city
24 New Zealand native fort
26 Repair
28 God of love
31 Assam silkworm
32 Mature
33 Against
34 Bewildered
35 Year between 12 and 20
36 Canvas shelter
37 From
38 Chief priest of a shrine
39 Hypothetical structural unit
41 Implied
47 Pronoun
49 Born
51 Roundup
52 Short-napped fabric
53 Fondle
55 Pries
57 Handled
58 African fly

VERTICAL

1 Stout cord
2 Fish
3 Wager
4 Symbol for erbium
5 Enthralled
6 Former Russian ruler
7 Ripped
8 Dismounted
9 Biblical pronoun
10 Varnish ingredient
11 Siouan Indian
12 City in Nevada
17 Symbol for tantalum
20 Decreed
21 Ran
23 Joined
25 Ascended
26 Flesh food
27 Sea eagle
29 Enclosed
30 Chair
39 Quechuan Indian
40 Head of a college
42 Former
43 Proboscis
44 Natural power
45 Trial
46 Eternities
47 Cartographs
48 Essential being
50 Bitter vetch
52 Decay
54 Babylonian deity
56 Whirlwind



PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 6—Mrs. A. J. Studd who has been spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short has returned to her home in Corry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leiching and family were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leiching at their home on Minturn street.

The Port Ewen Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the firehouse tonight at 7:30.

Schedule of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League for Wednesday: 7 p. m.—Team 3 vs. Team 7. 8:30 p. m.—Team 4 vs. Team 8.

The official board of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Saturday, March 10.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at the scout room tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstatt of Garnersville attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Windram's son, William K. Windram and Miss Frances Krzemien at Springville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstatt who have been the guests of Mrs. Morstatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram have returned to their home in Garnersville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. James Wesley will be co-hostess.

Paul Schwark who has been spending a few days at his home on Salem street has returned to his position in New York.

At Presentation Parish Hall on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. there will be religious instructions for all grammar school children, conducted by Redemptorist priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. At 7:30 there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clement Enghert, C. Ss. R. Blessed ashes will be distributed after the religious instructions and after the evening devotions. Mass will be offered every morning during Lent at 7 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Chruch will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church house. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will meet at the Legion home tonight at 8 o'clock.



Bowling

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

There will be no bowling in the C.Y.O. League on Wednesday, Feb. 7, which is Ash Wednesday.

The schedule for the 5-man division of the city tournament will be published tomorrow. The tournament opens on Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Larry Jacobs and Anton Werbalowsky were the individual scoring leaders in the Good Neighbor League with 581s last night. Jacobs had high games of 202-201, while Werbalowsky went into a tailspin after opening counts of 201-234.

Mitzie Arlensky shot 202-201-579; Sheldon Levy 246-553; Len Miller 200-550; H. Svirsky 550; J. Kessler 545; Meyer Basch 541; M. Schwartz 526; S. Marcus 523 and G. Svirsky 522.

A 174 flanked by 222 and 213 enabled Eddie Marks to lead the Independent League with 609, while Charlie Grunenwald hit for 202-223-594 in the runnerup spot. J. Davis had 202-572; Jack Hartman 210-566; Ray Roux 565; Bruce Davis 200-560; Barney Rosinski 211-558; Harry Wilber 532; Don Vogel 209-529; Leo Everitt 528; and Milt Cole, Jr., 526.

Bill Murray's 618, with 171-212-235, was the best effort in the City Minor League and Jack Haulenbeek's 212-204-580 was good for the runnerup spot. Pete Tiano posted 219-578; Ralph Garafola 203-575; Tony Amato 571; Gus Greco 201-571; Herbie Sleight 562; Leo Bechtold 215-554; Putsy Brown 203-551; Joseph Sills 550; Ed Thomas 206-546; Art Buddenhagen 214-546; Earl Mitchell 209-537; Joe Dulin 211-535; Hank Grube 535; Dom Clausi 533 and Big Joe Mahar 531.

Three hefty triples were produced in the Women's Major last night, with Rose Schatzel's 157-193-221-571 taking top honors. Dot Rawding shot 223-568 and Charlotte Lapine had 223-566. Other high triples were Beverly Port's 515, Winnie Overfield 214-502; Jo Smith 492, M. Francello 484 and Ada Markle 480.

Richard Howard continued his heavy firing on the Bowlodrome planks with a 208-195-226-629 blast in the Ferraro Mixed Loop, while two other regulars were over the "600" mark. "Boots" Leskie pounded 220-219-622; Fred Rice 212-234-611. Bill Murray had 210-571; William Lawrence rolled 249-563; Rose Schatzel 201-544; Fred Schussler 204-542; Tillie Hasbrouck 535; John Bechtold 531; H. Schussler 524 and Sue Heins 520.

Tommy Amato and his specialty built air-conditioned bowling shoe accounted for the best series in the City League last night—a 632 hat trick job with 201-225-206. Dick Howard shot 227-209-629; Johnny Ferraro 247-608; George Robinson 231-217-616 and Charlie Manfro 214-222-617.

Eddie Murphy hit for 204-575; John MacLellan 216-585; Harold Broskie 213-594; Harry Smith 236-592; Lou Guadagnola 214-593; Elwood Robinson 208-572 and "Hod" Spaulding 224-371.

109 Teams Set All-Time High

Final entry figures for the 1951 Kingston Bowling Association city tournament reveal a new all-time high of 109 teams, Louis G. Bruhn, president, announced today.

The figure is one team higher than the former mark of 108 set in the 1950 tournament. The breakdown shows 62 Class B teams, 22 in Class A and 25 in Class C. A total of 66 sets of doubles was also reported.

The tournament opens on Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Hudson Valley

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Kemmerer	181	203	246	630
Schatzel	158	172	174	504
Broskie	163	179	232	574
Rice	161	196	198	555
Ferraro	175	165	174	514
	838	915	1024	2777

Walden (1)

Wright	191	176	184	551
Frisch	176	200	194	570
Germonte	189	144	166	499
Lavalle	185	157	180	522
Brophy	163	150	166	479
	804	827	890	2621

Elston Sports (1)

Howard	142	172	201	515
Amato	156	190	184	530
Carlino	163	160	151	474
Schrowang	156	215	161	532
Leskie	162	245	181	588
	779	982	878	2639

Ellenville Press (2)

Bilyeu	196	165	188	549
LaCasse	206	157	214	577
Taylor	169	160	182	511
Kless	189	164	246	599
Morse	202	158	164	524
	962	804	994	2760

Mid-Hudson Classic

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Kemmerer	183	233	192	608
Schrowang	174	162	158	494
Broskie	211	177	214	602
Rice	204	201	162	567
J. Ferraro	164	187	232	583
	936	960	958	2854

Newburgh Empire (1)

Gordon	178	165	178	621
Millet	146	179	176	501
Altopedi	165	202	160	527
Palamidas	162	162	242	566
Kelly	198	214	203	615
	849	922	959	2730

Jones Dairy (0)

Spaulding	182	181	202	565
Flemings	201	160	215	576
Jones	182	150	181	513
Weishaupt	173	129	201	503
Williams	182	196	188	566
	920	816	987	2723

Dutchess Rec (3)

P. Versace	169	185	195	549
Cruzan	181	184	194	559
Mueller	187	169	213	571
Baird	245	202	226	673
Tenhope	215	169	254	638
	999	909	1082	2990

Tavern Association

Jack's Rest.	843	869	922	2633
Lincoln Park Inn	734	826	830	2490
Chez Emile	835	871	839	2545
Wimpys	859	803	877	2559
Shamrock Tavern	748	853	784	2385
Hofbrau	780	755	840	2375
Jaspers	780	802	780	2362
McDermotts	796	788	762	2246
Cedar Rest	771	769	854	2394
Amells	853	753	801	2407
Ten Grand	884	887	815	2586
Hasbrouck Grill	784	780	852	2396
Village Rest	759	885	702	2346
Astor Bar	871	851	734	2456
Royal Grill	860	989	828	2677
The Barn	791	879	969	2639

Individual Scores

J. Messinger	218	245	225	688
R. Cutler	193	190	235	618
W. Smith	207	201	205	613
J. Kennedy	218	181	184	583
E. Esposito	178	179	223	580
J. Turck	182	151	234	567
W. Sickler	206	194	166	566
L. Misasi	195	175	182	552
F. Schussler	179	198	167	544
E. Cunningham	179	203	160	543
H. DeGraff	171	209	156	536
T. Wood	163	232	141	536
J. Heidcamp, Jr.	183	177	173	533
E. Auchmoody	187	194	148	529
W. Dunn	190	154	180	524
J. McGrath	203	174	140	517
E. Oughletree	189	169	166	515
A. Berry	180	172	160	512
A. Parks	174	189	148	511
S. Woyden	179	142	188	509
W. Pieper	151	178	175	504

City Minor League

Johnny's Drive-In	835	989	923	2747
Central Hudson	797	887	831	2515
Joe Epstein's	735	739	881	2355
Cities Service	848	834	823	2505
Vets Barber Shop	797	803	794	2394
Chop House	824	830	812	2466
Mannie's Barbers	829	740	845	2414
Hutton Brick	823	878	918	2619
Kingston Knitting	873	851	725	2449
Stone Ridge	740	818	752	2320
Mauro's Grill	785	808	728	2321
Crystal Gardens	755	759	853	2367
Local 186	827	857	787	2471
Tommie's Tavern	850	835	794	2479

Individual Scores

W. Murray	171	212	235	618
J. Hallenbeck	212	204	164	580
P. Tiano	168	191	219	578
R. Garafalo	195	203	177	575
T. Amato	184	198	189	571
G. Greco	197	201	173	571
H. Sleight	195	182	185	562
L. Bechtold	164	215	175	554
P. Brown	178	203	170	551
J. Sills	186	198	166	550
E. Thomas	157	206	183	546
A. Buddenhager	148	214	184	546
E. Mitchell	145	209	183	537
J. Dulin	211	157	167	535
H. Grube	178	176	181	535
D. Clausi	153	196	184	533
J. Mahar	170	185	176	531
J. Hoffman	160	166	202	528
R. East	177	186	158	521
K. Radel	246	135	139	520
J. Bartsch, Jr.	202	159	156	517
G. Kearney	176	155	180	511
R. Mericle	180	148	180	508
J. Spadafora	146	189	165	500

Good Neighbor League

I. M. M. No. 1	863	806	831	2500
Standard Furn.	903	755	788	2446
French Dye Wks.	688	823	863	2374
B'nai B'rith 3	812	760	825	2397
Central Pharmacy	832	863	846	2541
B'nai B'rith 1	796	762	796	2354
B'nai B'rith 2	807	802	832	2441
Leventhal's Furs	839	848	751	2438
I. M. M. No. 2	827	847	829	2503
Guar. Radiator	824	900	899	2623
Blinder's Apparel	755	874	679	2308
Suntag Pharmacy	802	793	865	2460

Individual Scores

L. Jacobs	178	202	201	581
A. Werbalowsky	201	234	146	581
M. Arlensky	176	202	201	579
S. Levy	128	179	246	553
L. Miller	200	169	181	550
H. Svirsky	181	192	177	550
J. Kessler	210	166	169	545
M. Basch	159	185	197	541
M. Schwartz	163	191	172	526
S. Marcus	170	157	196	523
G. Svirsky	183	160	179	522
G. Muller	159	174	185	518
P. Levy	190	178	146	514
H. Newman	193	182	136	511
J. Singer	181	157	171	509
E. Bahl	191	157	158	506

Bowlodrome Mixed

Vogel's Dairy	761	763	769	2293
Team No. 4	764	713	793	2265
Gov. Clinton Mkt.	760	785	766	2316
Jim's Lunch	834	857	874	2562
Victory Bakery	819	772	776	2367
Embassy	790	776	789	2355
Cedar Rest	817	761	781	2359
San-Bar	689	742	813	2244
Robts. Hairdresser	792	824	884	2500
Town Cafe	795	886	757	2359

Individual Scores

R. Howard	208	195	226	629
Boots Leskie	220	183	219	622
F. Rice	165	212	234	611
W. Murray	210	199	162	571
W. Lawrence	159	249	155	563
R. Schatzel	155	188	201	544
F. Schussler	180	204	158	542
T. Hasbrouck	171	198	166	535
J. Becktold	175	186	170	531
H. Schussler	193	176	155	524
S. Heins	173	180	167	520
E. Schussler	162	165	188	515
W. McLaughlin	179	149	186	514
J. Berardi	177	158	183	510
C. Robinson	176	178	150	504
P. Nagy	163	175	164	502
L. Freer	141	134	218	493
J. Struble	146	184	167	497
J. Healey	199	124	162	485
L. LaRocca	158	157	158	473
V. Janeczek	161	139	169	469
J. Barnett	141	159	164	464
R. Geisler	178	144	142	464

Independent League

Stone Ridge	824	825	856	2503
Cole's Market	783	806	745	2334
Martin's Market	849	864	848	2561
Wilber Coal	847	783	780	2410

Jump's Market vs. Callanan's Road Imp.—postponed.

Vogel's Dairy	917	900	860	2677
Belchert's Studies	894	759	905	2558

Individual Scores

E. Marks	222	174	213	609
Grunenwald	202	169	223	594
J. Davis	190	202	180	572
J. Hartman	165	210	191	566
R. Roux	177	198	190	565
B. Davis	194	166	200	560
B. Rosinski	163	211	184	558
H. Wilber	182	163	187	532
D. Vogel	209	181	139	529
L. Everitt	187	185	156	528
M. Cole, Jr.	165	169	192	526
W. Davis	192	177	149	518
P. Cornish	167	158	191	516
L. Roosa	174	158	163	495
J. Schwarz	154	187	163	494
K. Belchert	164	148	177	489
W. Hamilton	178	169	128	475
E. Vogel	156	154	158	468

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EASY ON THE ICE—A vehicle for winter sportsmen who can take their exercise or leave it is this "motor-icicle" built by Jack Saunders, a Lakewood, N. J., hotel maintenance man. With a sleigh runner where the front wheel used to be, the motor bike scoots over the ice with the greatest of ease.



IT'S A BREEZE—Skimming over the frozen lake is no trick at all for these youngsters at Lakewood, N. J. with some of mother's linens stretched between pairs of sticks, the boys make portable sails to power their sled. It beats pushing.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

In a great guessing game of politics and economics it is fun to try and "time" when events are going to happen, or come to a head—but it is not always profitable to establish the time element, because one is likely to miss by weeks, even months.

The reasons for the inaccuracy in predictions are not hard to find.

In the first place, the human element is unpredictable. The crowd shifts its opinions rapidly sometimes, owing to some sudden new news or development that bursts upon us. Then, too, people are influenced by important statements by leading figures. As an example, the price-and-wage "freeze" had only been announced when statements from Washington implied that within a few days there would be fresh regulations released. Inasmuch as not one person in a thousand had digested the rules of the "freeze" naturally everyone became doubly confused when it was reported that changes were about to be announced. In events like these, the public's opinions veer about like a weather vane on a barn in a high wind.

In addition to the human element, we know from sad experience that "Washington" shifts its plans and procedures also like the whirling weather vane. One day it is this plan, the next something else. Again referring to the price-freeze, it was supposed that prices would be rolled back, when frozen. But when the edict was issued, no mention was made of rollbacks. Obviously, under such conditions one would have his head examined if he boldly attempted to forecast ahead of time. You can not forecast — or even guess inteligently — any short-run development under present conditions. We are living in a war era, when the government establishes the rules of the game and calls the signals. Thus, the near-term outlook may change overnight.

Or, to take a third example, note the impasse that has again arisen between the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Banking System.

Apparently with utter disregard for the snowballing of the money supply—which is the root cause of the inflation—the Secretary of the Treasury has flatly stated that long-term money rates shall remain fixed at 2½ per cent. Only this week it was reported that the President backed up Secretary Snyder in this policy.

At the same time, the banking authorities tell us that interest rates must be allowed to rise if we are to limit the swollen credit and money supply. One Federal Reserve official says our policies today are acting as "engines of inflation."

It seems a fair guess that interest rates will go up sometime before long—but in the face of Secretary Snyder's denial how could anyone forecast "when" the impasse might be broken, or what the results will be?

How are we going to look ahead, then, you might ask?

You cannot look ahead very accurately for the near future, but the longer outlines are becoming clearer. The long future is never as beclouded with momentary decisions as is the near term.

Looking 'way ahead, then, it is certain that we are to be in a mobilized economy for a long time. That is not a guess, but a sure thing. The only change that could occur to ruin this long view would be the about-face decision of Russia to become a friendly nation with the capitalistic countries.

We know that economics will be controlled more and more from Washington. We further can predict that if war-like conditions worsen that controls will become stiffer. Thus, the long outlook is for continued regimentation, with the possibility that we shall be ordered about in much the same way the citizens of totalitarian countries are ordered about (except a "police state" is not likely to reach the brutal extremities of a Russian-type dictatorship).

Taxes will increase and profits decrease—that is the outlook. Moreover, industrial concerns probably will commence hoarding part of their earnings again in order to strengthen their financial position against the far-off day when reconversion again is possible.

Much is coming to a head this week and next that will clarify the outlook. Eisenhower's advice on western Europe will tend to unify the "great debate" on foreign policies. The control regulations will gradually unfold. The long-range program will soon become familiar to everyone. But the near-term will always seem to be confused.

California's vineyards produce more than 90 per cent of the nation's grapes.

Matthews-Murphy Bout in New York

New York, Feb. 6 — Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego, Calif., and Harry Matthews of Seattle, two top ranking light heavyweight contenders, were matched today for a 10-round bout March 2 at Madison Square Garden.

The International Boxing Club said the winner might get a shot at Champion Joey Maxim.

Both Murphy and Matthews have sensational knockout records. Beaten only three times, Murphy has stopped 49 opponents in 57 fights. Matthews has won by a knokout 55 times in 87 fights. He lost three and drew six.

Women's Major

Barbizon	560	485	658	1703
Regina's	582	653	568	1803
London's	661	605	679	1945
Stuyvesant	598	567	581	1746
Kaplan's	632	625	633	1890
San-Bar	593	659	707	1959

Individual Scores

R. Schatzel	157	193	221	571
D. Rawdings	223	175	170	568
C. Lapine	196	223	147	566
B. Port	184	174	157	515
W. Overfield	144	144	214	502
J. Smith	146	178	168	492
M. Francello	170	154	160	484
A. Markle	134	168	178	480
R. LaRocca	159	164	154	477
E. Bruck	148	168	158	474
M. Jansen	163	147	159	469
D. Flemings	160	112	189	461

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Blood Bank Needs 12 Pints to Meet Quota

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Fourteen persons donated blood to the Woodstock blood bank last Monday night at the Masonic Square clubrooms. Those who gave blood to the bank were Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graver, Mrs. Edith Blazy, Allen Mower, Earl France, Marot King, Roger Cashdollar, George Compton, Richard E. Thibaut, Jr., Mrs. Austin Mecklem, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinderman and Miss Mary Anne Kinderman.

It was announced that the Woodstock blood bank is still behind its quota by 12 pints, and it was urged that as many persons as possible attend the next blood bank session which will be held on May 7.

First Aid Course

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The second class in the course in the Red Cross first aid course will be held tonight at the Woodstock Fire Hall, at 8:30.

Fish, Game Meeting

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The Woodstock Fish and Game Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse on the recreation field, Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.

Firemen Give Hall

Woodstock, Feb. 6—At the regular monthly meeting of Woodstock Fire Company No.1, Monday night at the fire hall, it was announced that permission had been granted for members of the class in Red Cross first aid to use the hall for classes. During the meeting Arthur Peper was voted to membership to the Company.

Hecht Funeral

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Burial of Kalmun Hecht took place at Woodlawn Cemetery in New York. He had been a resident of the community for 10 years at his home on Ohayo Mountain. Surviving is his wife, Blanche Hecht of Woodstock and New York. Mr. Hecht died January 27 at Kingston Hospital.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman are spending a few days at the Sherry-Netherland in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson have sold their airplane and have purchased a boat and are at present sailing in Key West, Fla.

Justice of the Peace George J. Braendly fell at his home last Saturday and suffered a fractured rib.

Fred Ohl fell at his home on the Saugerties road on Monday and suffered a rib injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Sewell left for a trip to Florida last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Rifenburg have returned from a week's honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Va., and New York.

George Haythorne will leave on Friday for a two weeks' cruise to Jamaica.

Mrs. Joseph Marr and her daughter, Jo Anne left last Friday for a trip to Florida.

Peggy Maguire writes from Palm Beach, Fla., that she is enjoying a vacation painting and swimming.

Lutheran Speaker



REV. DAVID C. GAISE

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Lenten services will begin in the Lutheran Church Thursday Feb. 8, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston, and president of Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Synod of New York will be the speaker. Special music has been arranged. The choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Shawker. "At Calvary" will be sung by the male quartet. The public is invited.

Newspaper Guild Enjoys Fifth Annual Banquet

The fifth annual banquet of the Kingston Newspaper Guild was attended by 40 members and guests Saturday night at the Barn, with President Henry P. Eighmey serving as toastmaster.

After a delicious steak dinner and entertainment, club members heard President Eighmey and Joe Kelly in brief speeches. Mrs. Mark Cornwell won a prize as the best feminine balloon blower, while Gene Radell's tie was voted the most colorful among the men.

Special guests of the Guild were Harry duBois Frey, Harry Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Robert Saehloff, poet laureate of the Guild, recited another of his humorous poems written especially for the occasion. In it, he gently needled and chided various members of the Guild for happenings during the year.

Incidental music entertainment was furnished by "The Salesmen" through the courtesy of Robert Teetsell of the Barn.

Poughkeepsie Man Purchases Radio Station

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—H. W. "Dutch" Cassill, of Poughkeepsie, today announced he had purchased, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, Station WOSC at Fulton, N. Y.

Cassill said the station would serve both Fulton and Oswego, with a combined population of more than 35,000. He said the territory as a whole exceeds 100,000 population.

He will retain his minority interest in WEOK and will remain a resident of Poughkeepsie.

'The Ephemeris'

An astronomical guide called "The Ephemeris" is published by the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, whose surveyors use it in determining boundaries.

Attacks Waistlines

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — The fat is coming off Uncle Sam's troops in Germany. GI's and generals alike have been ordered to shake off those extra pounds. The new order is part of the "get-ready-for-anything" program of the new commanding general in Europe, Lieutenant General Manton S. Eddy. All officers and men, regardless of assignment or age, are required to take part in a new physical, conditioning program, which includes marches, running, sprinting, pull-ups, pushups and squat jumps.

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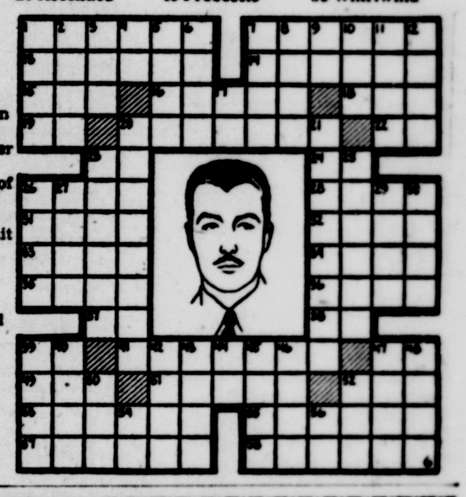
Screen Star

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted actor
13 Musical dramas
14 Ester of oleic acid
15 Light touch
16 Father (comb. form)
18 Peruse
19 Exclamation
20 Italian seaport
22 Daybreak (comb. form)
23 Chaldean city
24 New Zealand native fort
26 Repair
28 God of love
31 Assam silkworm
32 Mature
33 Against
34 Bewildered
35 Year between 12 and 20
36 Canvas shelter
37 From
38 Chief priest of a shrine
39 Hypothetical structural unit
41 Implied
47 Pronoun
49 Born
51 Roundup
52 Short-napped fabric
53 Fondle
55 Pries
57 Handled
58 African fly

VERTICAL
1 Stout cord
2 Fish
3 Wager
4 Symbol for erbium
5 Enthralled
6 Former Russian ruler
7 Ripped
8 Dismounted
9 Biblical pronoun
10 Varnish ingredient
11 Siouan Indian
12 City in Nevada
17 Symbol for tantalum
20 Decreed
21 Ran
23 Joined
25 Ascended
26 Flesh food
27 Sea eagle
29 Enclosed
30 Chair
39 Quechuan Indian
40 Head of a college
42 Former
43 Proboscis
44 Natural power
45 Trial
46 Eternities
47 Cartographs
48 Essential being
50 Bitter vetch
52 Decay
54 Babylonian deity
56 Whirlwind

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 6—Mrs. A. J. Studd who has been spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short has returned to her home in Corry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leiching and family were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leiching at their home on Minturn street.

The Port Ewen Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the firehouse tonight at 7:30.

Schedule of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League for Wednesday: 7 p. m.—Team 3 vs. Team 7. 8:30 p. m.—Team 4 vs. Team 8.

The official board of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Saturday, March 10.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at the scout room tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstatt of Garnersville attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Windram's son, William K. Windram and Miss Frances Krzemien at Springville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstatt who have been the guests of Mrs. Morstatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram have returned to their home in Garnersville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. James Wesley will be co-hostess.

Paul Schwark who has been spending a few days at his home on Salem street has returned to his position in New York.

At Presentation Parish Hall on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. there will be religious instructions for all grammar school children, conducted by Redemptorist priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. At 7:30 there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clement Enghert, C. Ss. R. Blessed ashes will be distributed after the religious instructions and after the evening devotions. Mass will be offered every morning during Lent at 7 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Chruch will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church house. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will meet at the Legion home tonight at 8 o'clock.



Bowling

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

There will be no bowling in the C.Y.O. League on Wednesday, Feb. 7, which is Ash Wednesday.

The schedule for the 5-man division of the city tournament will be published tomorrow. The tournament opens on Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Larry Jacobs and Anton Werbalowsky were the individual scoring leaders in the Good Neighbor League with 581s last night. Jacobs had high games of 202-201, while Werbalowsky went into a tailspin after opening counts of 201-234.

Mitzie Arlensky shot 202-201-579; Sheldon Levy 246-553; Len Miller 200-550; H. Svirsky 550; J. Kessler 545; Meyer Basch 541; M. Schwartz 526; S. Marcus 523 and G. Svirsky 522.

A 174 flanked by 222 and 213 enabled Eddie Marks to lead the Independent League with 609, while Charlie Grunenwald hit for 202-223-594 in the runnerup spot. J. Davis had 202-572; Jack Hartman 210-566; Ray Roux 565; Bruce Davis 200-560; Barney Rosinski 211-558; Harry Wilber 532; Don Vogel 209-529; Leo Everitt 528; and Milt Cole, Jr., 526.

Bill Murray's 618, with 171-212-235, was the best effort in the City Minor League and Jack Haulenbeek's 212-204-580 was good for the runnerup spot. Pete Tiano posted 219-578; Ralph Garafola 203-575; Tony Amato 571; Gus Greco 201-571; Herbie Sleight 562; Leo Bechtold 215-554; Putsy Brown 203-551; Joseph Sills 550; Ed Thomas 206-546; Art Buddenhagen 214-546; Earl Mitchell 209-537; Joe Dulin 211-535; Hank Grube 535; Dom Clausi 533 and Big Joe Mahar 531.

Three hefty triples were produced in the Women's Major last night, with Rose Schatzel's 157-193-221-571 taking top honors. Dot Rawding shot 223-568 and Charlotte Lapine had 223-566. Other high triples were Beverly Port's 515, Winnie Overfield 214-502; Jo Smith 492, M. Francello 484 and Ada Markle 480.

Richard Howard continued his heavy firing on the Bowlodrome planks with a 208-195-226-629 blast in the Ferraro Mixed Loop, while two other regulars were over the "600" mark. "Boots" Leskie pounded 220-219-622; Fred Rice 212-234-611. Bill Murray had 210-571; William Lawrence rolled 249-563; Rose Schatzel 201-544; Fred Schussler 204-542; Tillie Hasbrouck 535; John Bechtold 531; H. Schussler 524 and Sue Heins 520.

Tommy Amato and his specialty built air-conditioned bowling shoe accounted for the best series in the City League last night—a 632 hat trick job with 201-225-206. Dick Howard shot 227-209-629; Johnny Ferraro 247-608; George Robinson 231-217-616 and Charlie Manfro 214-222-617.

Eddie Murphy hit for 204-575; John MacLellan 216-585; Harold Broskie 213-594; Harry Smith 236-592; Lou Guadagnola 214-593; Elwood Robinson 208-572 and "Hod" Spaulding 224-371.

Bowlodrome Mixed

Vogel's Dairy ..	761	763	769	2293
Team No. 4	764	713	793	2265
Gov. Clinton Mkt.	760	785	766	2316
Jim's Lunch	834	857	874	2562
Victory Bakery ..	819	772	776	2367
Embassy	790	776	789	2355
Cedar Rest	817	761	781	2359
San-Bar	689	742	813	2244
Robts. Hairdresser	792	824	884	2500
Town Cafe	795	886	757	2359
Individual Scores				
R. Howard	208	195	226	629
Boots Leskie ...	220	183	219	622
F. Rice	165	212	234	611
W. Murray	210	199	162	571
W. Lawrence ...	159	249	155	563
R. Schatzel	155	188	201	544
F. Schussler	180	204	158	542
T. Hasbrouck ...	171	198	166	535
J. Becktold	175	186	170	531
H. Schussler	193	176	155	524
S. Heins	173	180	167	520
E. Schussler	162	165	188	515
W. McLaughlin ..	179	149	186	514
J. Berardi	177	158	183	510
C. Robinson	176	178	150	504
P. Nagy	163	175	164	502
L. Freer	141	134	218	498
J. Struble	146	184	167	497
J. Healey	199	124	162	485
L. LaRocca	158	157	158	473
V. Janeczek	161	139	169	469
J. Barnett	141	159	164	464
R. Geisler	178	144	142	464

Independent League

Stone Ridge	824	825	856	2503
Cole's Market ...	783	806	745	2334
Martin's Market .	849	864	848	2561
Wilber Coal	847	783	780	2410
Jump's Market vs. Callanan's Road Imp.—postponed.				
Vogel's Dairy ...	917	900	860	2677
Belchert's Studies	894	759	905	2558
Individual Scores				
E. Marks	222	174	213	609
Grunenwald	202	169	223	594
J. Davis	190	202	180	572
J. Hartman	165	210	191	566
R. Roux	177	198	190	565
B. Davis	194	166	200	560
B. Rosinski	163	211	184	558
H. Wilber	182	163	187	532
D. Vogel	209	181	139	529
L. Everitt	187	185	156	528
M. Cole, Jr	165	169	192	526
W. Davis	192	177	149	518
P. Cornish	167	158	191	516
L. Roosa	174	158	163	495
J. Schwarz	154	187	163	494
K. Belchert	164	148	177	489
W. Hamilton	178	169	128	475
E. Vogel	156	154	158	468

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109 Teams Set All-Time High

Final entry figures for the 1951 Kingston Bowling Association city tournament reveal a new all-time high of 109 teams, Louis G. Bruhn, president, announced today.

The figure is one team higher than the former mark of 108 set in the 1950 tournament. The breakdown shows 62 Class B teams, 22 in Class A and 25 in Class C. A total of 66 sets of doubles was also reported.

The tournament opens on Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Hudson Valley

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Kemmerer	181	203	246	630
Schatzel	158	172	174	504
Broskie	163	179	232	574
Rice	161	196	198	555
Ferraro	175	165	174	514
	838	915	1024	2777
Walden (1)				
Wright	191	176	184	551
Frisch	176	200	194	570
Germonte	189	144	166	499
Lavalle	185	157	180	522
Brophy	163	150	166	479
	804	827	890	2621
Elston Sports (1)				
Howard	142	172	201	515
Amato	156	190	184	530
Carlino	163	160	151	474
Schrowang	156	215	161	532
Leskie	162	245	181	588
	779	982	878	2639
Ellenville Press (2)				
Bilyeu	196	165	188	549
LaCasse	206	157	214	577
Taylor	169	160	182	511
Kiegs	189	164	246	599
Morse	202	158	164	524
	962	804	994	2760

Mid-Hudson Classic

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Kemmerer	183	233	192	608
Schrowang	174	162	158	494
Broskie	211	177	214	602
Rice	204	201	162	567
J. Ferraro	164	187	232	583
	936	960	958	2854
Newburgh Empire (1)				
Gordon	178	165	178	521
Millet	146	179	176	501
Altopedi	165	202	160	527
Palamidas	162	162	242	566
Kelly	198	214	203	615
	849	922	959	2730
Jones Dairy (0)				
Spaulding	182	181	202	565
Flemings	201	160	215	576
Jones	182	150	181	513
Welshaupt	173	129	201	503
Williams	182	196	188	566
	920	816	987	2723
Dutchess Rec (3)				
P. Versace	169	185	195	549
Cruzan	181	184	194	559
Mueller	187	169	213	571
Baird	245	202	226	673
Tenhope	215	169	254	638
	999	909	1082	2990

Tavern Association

Jack's Rest.	843	869	922	2633
Lincoln Park Inn	734	826	830	2490
Chez Emile	835	871	839	2545
Wimpys	859	803	877	2559
Shamrock Tavern	748	853	784	2385
Hofbrau	780	755	840	2375
Jaspers	780	802	780	2362
McDermotts	796	788	762	2246
Cedar Rest	771	769	854	2394
Amells	853	753	801	2407
Ten Grand	884	887	815	2586
Hasbrouck Grill .	784	760	852	2396
Village Rest	759	885	702	2346
Astor Bar	871	851	734	2456
Royal Grill	860	989	828	2677
The Barn	791	879	969	2639
Individual Scores				
J. Messinger	218	245	225	688
R. Cutler	193	190	235	618
W. Smith	207	201	205	613
J. Kennedy	218	181	184	583
E. Esposito	178	179	223	580
J. Turck	182	151	234	567
W. Sickler	206	194	166	566
L. Misasi	195	175	182	552
F. Schussler	179	198	167	544
E. Cunningham ..	179	203	160	543
H. DeGraff	171	209	156	536
T. Wood	163	232	141	536
J. Heidcamp, Jr.	183	177	173	533
E. Auchmoody ..	187	194	148	529
W. Dunn	190	154	180	524
J. McGrath	203	174	140	517
E. Oughletree ..	189	169	166	515
A. Berry	180	172	160	512
A. Parks	174	189	148	511
S. Woyden	179	142	188	509
W. Pieper	151	178	175	504

City Minor League

Johnny's Drive-In	835	989	923	2747
Central Hudson .	797	887	831	2515
Joe Epstein's ...	735	739	881	2355
Cities Service ...	848	834	823	2505
Vets Barber Shop	797	803	794	2394
Chop House	824	830	812	2466
Mannie's Barbers	829	740	845	2414
Hutton Brick ...	823	878	918	2619
Kingston Knitting	873	851	725	2449
Stone Ridge	740	818	752	2320
Mauro's Grill	785	808	728	2321
Crystal Gardens .	755	759	853	2367
Local 186	827	857	787	2471
Tommie's Tavern	850	835	794	2479
Individual Scores				
W. Murray	171	212	235	618
J. Hallenbeck ..	212	204	164	580
P. Tiano	168	191	219	578
R. Garafalo	195	203	177	575
T. Amato	184	198	189	571
G. Greco	197	201	173	571
H. Sleight	195	182	185	562
L. Bechtold	164	215	175	554
P. Brown	178	203	170	551
J. Sills	186	198	166	550
E. Thomas	157	206	183	546
A. Buddenhager .	148	214	184	546
E. Mitchell	145	209	183	537
J. Dulin	211	157	167	535
H. Grube	178	176	181	535
D. Clausi	153	196	184	533
J. Mahar	170	185	176	531
J. Hoffman	160	166	202	528
R. East	177	186	158	521
K. Radel	246	135	139	520
J. Bartsch, Jr. ..	202	159	156	517
G. Kearney	176	155	180	511
R. Mericle	180	148	180	508
J. Spadafora	146	189	165	500

Good Neighbor League

I. M. M. No. 1 ..	863	806	831	2500
Standard Furn. ..	903	755	788	2446
French Dye Wks.	688	823	863	2374
B'nai B'rith 3 ...	812	760	825	2397
Central Pharmacy	832	863	846	2541
B'nai B'rith 1 ...	796	762	796	2354
B'nai B'rith 2 ...	807	802	832	2441
Leventhal's Furs	839	848	751	2438
I. M. M. No. 2 ..	827	847	829	2503
Guar. Radiator ..	824	900	899	2623
Blinder's Apparel	755	874	679	2308
Suntag Pharmacy	802	793	865	2460
Individual Scores				
L. Jacobs	178	202	201	581
A. Werbalowsky	201	234	146	581
M. Arlensky	176	202	201	579
S. Levy	128	179	246	553
L. Miller	200	169	181	550
H. Svirsky	181	192	177	550
J. Kessler	210	166	169	545
M. Basch	159	185	197	541
M. Schwartz	163	191	172	526
S. Marcus	170	157	196	523
G. Svirsky	183	160	179	522
G. Muller	159	174	185	518
F. Levy	190	178	146	514
H. Newman	193	182	136	511
J. Singer	181	157	171	509
E. Bahl	191	157	158	506



EASY ON THE ICE—A vehicle for winter sportsmen who can take their exercise or leave it is this "motor-icicle" built by Jack Saunders, a Lakewood, N. J., hotel maintenance man. With a sleigh runner where the front wheel used to be, the motor bike scoots over the ice with the greatest of ease.



IT'S A BREEZE—Skimming over the frozen lake is no trick at all for these youngsters at Lakewood, N. J. with some of mother's linens stretched between pairs of sticks, the boys make portable sails to power their sled. It beats pushing.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

In a great guessing game of politics and economics it is fun to try and "time" when events are going to happen, or come to a head—but it is not always profitable to establish the time element, because one is likely to miss by weeks, even months.

The reasons for the inaccuracy in predictions are not hard to find.

In the first place, the human element is unpredictable. The crowd shifts its opinions rapidly sometimes, owing to some sudden new news or development that bursts upon us. Then, too, people are influenced by important statements by leading figures. As an example, the price-and-wage "freeze" had only been announced when statements from Washington implied that within a few days there would be fresh regulations released. Inasmuch as not one person in a thousand had digested the rules of the "freeze" naturally everyone became doubly confused when it was reported that changes were about to be announced. In events like these, the public's opinions veer about like a weather vane on a barn in a high wind.

In addition to the human element, we know from sad experience that "Washington" shifts its plans and procedures also like the whirling weather vane. One day it is this plan, the next something else. Again referring to the price-freeze, it was supposed that prices would be rolled back, when frozen. But when the edict was issued, no mention was made of rollbacks. Obviously, under such conditions one would have his head examined if he boldly attempted to forecast ahead of time. You can not forecast — or even guess inteligently — any short-run development under present conditions. We are living in a war era, when the government establishes the rules of the game and calls the signals. Thus, the near-term outlook may change overnight.

Or, to take a third example, note the impasse that has again arisen between the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Banking System.

Apparently with utter disregard for the snowballing of the money supply—which is the root cause of the inflation—the Secretary of the Treasury has flatly stated that long-term money rates shall remain fixed at 2½ per cent. Only this week it was reported that the President backed up Secretary Snyder in this policy.

At the same time, the banking authorities tell us that interest rates must be allowed to rise if we are to limit the swollen credit and money supply. One Federal Reserve official says our policies today are acting as "engines of inflation."

It seems a fair guess that interest rates will go up sometime before long—but in the face of Secretary Snyder's denial how could anyone forecast "when" the impasse might be broken, or what the results will be?

How are we going to look ahead, then, you might ask?

You cannot look ahead very accurately for the near future, but the longer outlines are becoming clearer. The long future is never as beclouded with momentary decisions as is the near term.

Looking 'way ahead, then, it is certain that we are to be in a mobilized economy for a long time. That is not a guess, but a sure thing. The only change that could occur to ruin this long view would be the about-face decision of Russia to become a friendly nation with the capitalistic countries.

We know that economics will be controlled more and more from Washington. We further can predict that if war-like conditions worsen that controls will become stiffer. Thus, the long outlook is for continued regimentation, with the possibility that we shall be ordered about in much the same way the citizens of totalitarian countries are ordered about (except a "police state" is not likely to reach the brutal extremities of a Russian-type dictatorship).

Taxes will increase and profits decrease—that is the outlook. Moreover, industrial concerns probably will commence hoarding part of their earnings again in order to strengthen their financial position against the far-off day when reconversion again is possible.

Much is coming to a head this week and next that will clarify the outlook. Eisenhower's advice on western Europe will tend to unify the "great debate" on foreign policies. The control regulations will gradually unfold. The long-range program will soon become familiar to everyone. But the near-term will always seem to be confused.

Matthews-Murphy Bout in New York

New York, Feb. 6 — Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego, Calif., and Harry Matthews of Seattle, two top ranking light heavyweight contenders, were matched today for a 10-round bout March 2 at Madison Square Garden.

The International Boxing Club said the winner might get a shot at Champion Joey Maxim.

Both Murphy and Matthews have sensational knockout records. Beaten only three times, Murphy has stopped 49 opponents in 57 fights. Matthews has won by a knokout 55 times in 87 fights. He lost three and drew six.

Women's Major

Barbizon	560	485	658	1703
Regina's	582	653	568	1803
London's	661	605	679	1945
Stuyvesant	598	567	581	1746
Kaplan's	632	625	633	1890
San-Bar	593	659	707	1959
Individual Scores				
R. Schatzel	157	193	221	571
D. Rawdings	223	175	170	568
C. Lapine	196	223	147	566
B. Port	184	174	157	515
W. Overfield	144	144	214	502
J. Smith	146	178	168	492
M. Francello	170	154	160	484
A. Markle	134	168	178	480
R. LaRocca	159	164	154	477
E. Bruck	148	168	158	474
M. Jansen	163	147	159	469
D. Flemings	160	112	189	461

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Blood Bank Needs 12 Pints to Meet Quota

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Fourteen persons donated blood to the Woodstock blood bank last Monday night at the Masonic Square clubrooms. Those who gave blood to the bank were Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graver, Mrs. Edith Blazy, Allen Mower, Earl France, Marot King, Roger Cashdollar, George Compton, Richard E. Thibaut, Jr., Mrs. Austin Mecklem, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinderman and Miss Mary Anne Kinderman.

It was announced that the Woodstock blood bank is still behind its quota by 12 pints, and it was urged that as many persons as possible attend the next blood bank session which will be held on May 7.

First Aid Course

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The second class in the course in the Red Cross first aid course will be held tonight at the Woodstock Fire Hall, at 8:30.

Fish, Game Meeting

Woodstock, Feb. 6—The Woodstock Fish and Game Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse on the recreation field, Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.

Firemen Give Hall

Woodstock, Feb. 6—At the regular monthly meeting of Woodstock Fire Company No.1, Monday night at the fire hall, it was announced that permission had been granted for members of the class in Red Cross first aid to use the hall for classes. During the meeting Arthur Peper was voted to membership to the Company.

Hecht Funeral

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Burial of Kalmun Hecht took place at Woodlawn Cemetery in New York. He had been a resident of the community for 10 years at his home on Ohayo Mountain. Surviving is his wife, Blanche Hecht of Woodstock and New York. Mr. Hecht died January 27 at Kingston Hospital.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman are spending a few days at the Sherry-Netherland in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson have sold their airplane and have purchased a boat and are at present sailing in Key West, Fla.

Justice of the Peace George J. Braendly fell at his home last Saturday and suffered a fractured rib.

Fred Ohl fell at his home on the Saugerties road on Monday and suffered a rib injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Sewell left for a trip to Florida last Friday.

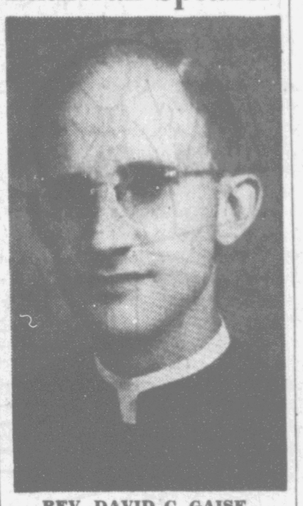
Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Rifenburg have returned from a week's honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Va., and New York.

George Haythorne will leave on Friday for a two weeks' cruise to Jamaica.

Mrs. Joseph Marr and her daughter, Jo Anne left last Friday for a trip to Florida.

Peggy Maguire writes from Palm Beach, Fla., that she is enjoying a vacation painting and swimming.

Lutheran Speaker



REV. DAVID C. GAISE

Woodstock, Feb. 6—Lenten services will begin in the Lutheran Church Thursday Feb. 8, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston, and president of Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Synod of New York will be the speaker. Special music has been arranged. The choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Shawker. "At Calvary" will be sung by the male quartet. The public is invited.

Newspaper Guild Enjoys Fifth Annual Banquet

The fifth annual banquet of the Kingston Newspaper Guild was attended by 40 members and guests Saturday night at the Barn, with President Henry P. Eighmey serving as toastmaster.

After a delicious steak dinner and entertainment, club members heard President Eighmey and Joe Kelly in brief speeches. Mrs. Mark Cornwell won a prize as the best feminine balloon blower, while Gene Radell's tie was voted the most colorful among the men.

Special guests of the Guild were Harry duBois Frey, Harry Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Robert Saehloff, poet laureate of the Guild, recited another of his humorous poems written especially for the occasion. In it, he gently needled and chided various members of the Guild for happenings during the year.

Incidental music entertainment was furnished by "The Salesmen" through the courtesy of Robert Teetsell of the Barn.

Poughkeepsie Man Purchases Radio Station

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP) —H. W. "Dutch" Cassill, of Poughkeepsie, today announced he had purchased, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, Station WOSC at Fulton, N. Y.

Cassill said the station would serve both Fulton and Oswego, with a combined population of more than 35,000. He said the territory as a whole exceeds 100,000 population.

He will retain his minority interest in WEOK and will remain a resident of Poughkeepsie.

'The Ephemeris'

An astronomical guide called "The Ephemeris" is published by the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, whose surveyors use it in determining boundaries.

Attacks Waistlines

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — The fat is coming off Uncle Sam's troops in Germany. GI's and generals alike have been ordered to shake off those extra pounds. The new order is part of the "get-ready-for-anything" program of the new commanding general in Europe, Lieutenant General Manton S. Eddy. All officers and men, regardless of assignment or age, are required to take part in a new physical, conditioning program, which includes marches, running, sprinting, pull-ups, pushups and squat jumps.

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Screen Star

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted actor
13 Musical dramas
14 Ester of oleic acid
15 Light touch
16 Father (comb. form)
18 Peruse
19 Exclamation
20 Italian seaport
22 Daybreak (comb. form)
23 Chaldean city
24 New Zealand native fort
26 Repair
28 God of love
31 Assam silkworm
32 Mature
33 Against
34 Bewildered
35 Year between 12 and 20
36 Canvas shelter
37 From
38 Chief priest of a shrine
39 Hypothetical structural unit
41 Implied
47 Pronoun
49 Born
51 Roundup
52 Short-napped fabric
53 Fondle
55 Pries
57 Handled
58 African fly

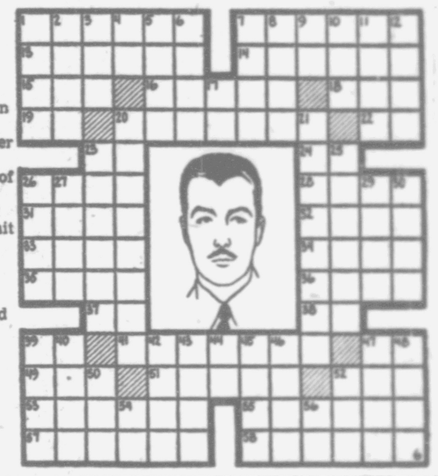
3 Wager
4 Symbol for erbium
5 Enthralled
6 Former Russian ruler
7 Ripped
8 Dismounted
9 Biblical pronoun
10 Varnish ingredient
11 Siouan Indian
12 City in Nevada
17 Symbol for tantalum
20 Decreed
21 Ran
23 Joined
25 Ascended
26 Flesh food
27 Sea eagle
29 Enclosed
30 Chair
39 Quechuan Indian
40 Head of a college
42 Former
43 Proboscis
44 Natural power
45 Trial
46 Eternities
47 Cartographs
48 Essential being
50 Bitter vetch
52 Decay
54 Babylonian deity
56 Whirlwind

VERTICAL

1 Stout cord
2 Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 6—Mrs. A. J. Studd who has been spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short has returned to her home in Corry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leiching and family were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leiching at their home on Minturn street.

The Port Ewen Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the firehouse tonight at 7:30.

Schedule of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League for Wednesday: 7 p. m.—Team 3 vs. Team 7. 8:30 p. m.—Team 4 vs. Team 8.

The official board of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Saturday, March 10.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at the scout room tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstatt of Garnersville attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Windram's son, William K. Windram and Miss Frances Krzemien at Springville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstatt who have been the guests of Mrs. Morstatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram have returned to their home in Garnersville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. James Wesley will be co-hostess.

Paul Schwark who has been spending a few days at his home on Salem street has returned to his position in New York.

At Presentation Parish Hall on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. there will be religious instructions for all grammar school children, conducted by Redemptorist priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. At 7:30 there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clement Enghert, C. Ss. R. Blessed ashes will be distributed after the religious instructions and after the evening devotions. Mass will be offered every morning during Lent at 7 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Chruch will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church house. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will meet at the Legion home tonight at 8 o'clock.



Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
5	$ .50	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

ACF, BS, CO, CTC, ETC, Jewelry, LI, LRG, RB, SC, SMH, SPW, Steno, WK

Downtown

66, 80, 82

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BIG BARGAIN — while they last. Bonny-Maid Versa-Tile, Linotile and rubber tile 9x9 blocks, 15c each. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. DONALD C. PARISH Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine Phone 3074

ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S, 76 N. Front. Open nites. Ph. 1953.

HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

ADDING MACHINE—good condition. Phone 3432.

AMBROSE BROS. 364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; qt. $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AUTO SPRINGS—new and rebuilt, guaranteeing you quality plus savings. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St. Phone 2942.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c sq. ft. Large stock; Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY—early cut. LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson 2171.

BALED HAY & SHELLED CORN—Charles Relyea, phone Kingston 1902-J-1 or Shokan 2319.

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349

BOATS AND MOTORS

1951 Mercury outboard motors, 3½ to 38 h.p. in stock.

Used ply wood and stainless steel boats.

1951 Mow-Master rotary mowers.

Chick Miller Phone 1561

BOOKCASE—chest of drawers; china closet; other furniture. 203 Greenkill Ave., afternoons.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

COMBINATION COAL & GAS RANGE—dining room table, and bed. Phone 3441-M after 6 p. m.

COMBINATION STOVE — black and white. Phone 1938-W.

COMBINATION STOVE—gas and oil, white; table model radio combination; good buy; must sell. 29 Henry St. (upstairs), after 6:30.

COMBINATION STOVE — bungalow model. Phone 1627 between 6 and 7 p. m.

DAVENPORT — excellent condition; slip cover. Phone 6121 between 7 and 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak; 9-piece; good condition; reasonable. Phone 597-R-3.

EAGLE PICHER PAINTS-ENAMELS "Since 1843" Look at the label. Look at the formula. Proof of famous dependability. HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 89 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. 121-W

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrician contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—perfect condition; very reasonable; must dispose. Phone 6531 after 5:30 p. m.

FILL—50c yd. anywhere in city. PHONE 943

FLOOR COVERINGS — 55c sq. yd.; heavy, 65c; all sizes linoleum rugs; new and used oil heaters; used coal heaters, cook stoves, range burners, bedding, etc; lowest prices. Ph. 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

2-PURPOSE GAS RANGE—Phone 6686.

GAS RANGE — very good condition; heat controls; reasonable. Phone 2763.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service! MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — blue; practically new; $20. Phone 5841-M after 5 p. m.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HAY—3 tons, loose; $15 ton on premises. Le Fevre, phone Esopus 2292.

HIGH CHAIR—maple, $8; fur coat, size 16, $15; table lamp, $8. Phone 4605-R.

HARDWOOD—stove & fireplace; also hickory for smoking. Phone Woodstock 2458.

JERSEY BLOUSES—98c; irreg. sweaters for all the family; infants 100% all wool 98c up. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St. over A. & P.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT—size 12, very good condition, reasonable. Phone 3444-M.

PIANO 46 Downs St.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 1510 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow; $60; excellent condition. 68 Pine St., phone 1187.

REFRIGERATOR — good condition; girl's bicycle. Phone 1444-M.

REFRIGERATOR — Leonard; 4-ft.; $50. Capital Cleaners, phone 3543.

RUN OF BANK gravel fill $5 per 5 cu. yd. load delivered in city limits; mason & concrete sand. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Co., ph. 6119

STORE FIXTURES—phone 1670-J, 47 Linderman Ave. after 5.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

9x12 RUG AND PAD—2 scatter rugs to match, $18; maple bed & spring, & innerspring mattress, chest of drawers, $75; gas refrigerator, $75; dropleaf kitchen table, 4 chairs, $15; 5 scatter rugs, $10; large floor lamp, $10; bridge lamp, $8; coffee table, $10; roll-away bed, $10. Phone 4610-W after 5 p. m.

STROLLER — folding; like new. Inquire 135 Pine Grove Ave., or telephone 6846.

STONE OF ALL KINDS Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 679 B'way, telephone 5613.

THAYER FOLDING CARRIAGE — practically new; $22. Phone 3398.

TYPEWRITER—good condition; $25. Phone 3432.

USED CAR PARTS—all kinds; tires. If we haven't got it, we will get it. Also will pay cash for used cars, any condition. Phone Woodstock 2206, Gus Shultis, Wittenberg.

Wallpaper-Best Quality-Lowest Prices HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 89 N. Front 121-W Delivery Service

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

PETS

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—male. 13 West Union street (upstairs) after 5 p. m.

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPS—2 months old. Fiore, 267 Washington Ave.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 3213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Busch, 17 Lexington Ave. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 673.

KALISH SEX-LINK chicks make husky pullets, have high livability, are production bred for large eggs. Our ROCK-HAMP Barred chicks feather out, grow to meatier broilers and pullets in a shorter time. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-F-2.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON West Shokan, New York

WE PAY BETTER PRICES KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC. 65 Prince St. Phones 450, nites 4062

USED CARS

ATTENTION VETERANS Qualified veterans may now buy a new car or a '49, '50, '51 used car with only 20% down and 36 months to pay. Place your order now. MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS. R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.

1938 BUICK—convertible special, de luxe model, fully equipped, perfect condition, $350; 1938 Olds 6 sedan, $200; 1938 Olds 8 sedan, $150; trade, terms arranged. Ph. 4770-R-1.

1950 BUICK—special 4-door, dynaflow, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras; very low mileage; like new. Phone 6956.

1941 BUICK—2-door super; 4 brand new 6.50x16 6-ply tires; very good condition; must sell by Feb. 10th. Cpl. George Every 19 Foxhall Ave. or Phone 3679-J

1946 BUICK—Roadmaster, model 71; excellent condition; low mileage; new rubber. Phone Ellenville 431-W.

'36 Buick sedan	$125
'46 Ford panel	$650
'47 Nash super sedan	$795
'49 Ford custom	$11.95

Terms and Trades PHONE 5856 72 GLEN ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 BROADWAY PHONE 3600

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'36 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'41 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'41 Buick 4-Door Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'48 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
'48 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE 708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1936 CHEVROLET—sedan; heater & defrosters; very clean; original finish; $95; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

42 CHRYSLER ROYAL — '41 Buick Special; '40 Pontiac 6. 42 Elmendorf St., phone 4562.

DICK'S AUTO SALES USED CARS — USED PARTS 42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

1936 FORD—4-door sedan; $95; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1949 LINCOLN—Cosmopolitan sedan; fine condition; priced right. Phone 129-R-2.

1940 MERCURY—4-door sedan, good condition. Phone 6632-R after 6 p. m.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467

1947 OLDSMOBILE—model 76, deluxe 4-door sedan; perfect condition; $1400. Phone 5502.

1940 PLYMOUTH—sedan; heater & defrosters; $275 easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1939 PLYMOUTH — coupe; radio & heater; $175; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned U.K. cars and trucks. BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1947 G.M.C. — good condition; priced reasonable. Phone 987-J-1.

1948 JEEP TRUCK—four-wheel drive. Tolski, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 5534.

A BETTER BUY ON THE BY-PASS

1947 International K-7 tractor.
1947 Dodge, C.O.E., coal body.
1947 Reo, high rack body.
1946 Chevrolet, C.O.E.
1942 International K-6, 10 wheels, high rack body
1941 International KB-8, C. & C.

EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC. 1244 — PHONES — 1245

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVON PRODUCTS—have 2 profitable territories available in Ulster County; also 1 in Newburgh. Write at once to District Manager, 162 Pine St., Kingston.

CLAIM INVESTIGATOR & ADJUSTER—region mostly Ulster county; experience preferred. Apply P.O. Box 310, Newburgh, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED BLOUSE MAKERS—on section work; collar setters; guaranteed salary after 1 week's work; vacation with pay. Arlene Myles Sportwear, 82 Broadway; Betty Greco Caprotti, flooriady; phone 6693.

EXPERIENCED — zipper setters and waistmakers. Marie Dress, 38 Broadway.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You should see the secretary I dreamed I hired with a Freeman Want Ad!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Waist Makers
Skirt Makers
Joiners
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Learners Considered
Apply

Lindy Allen 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED GIRL — for blind stitch machine; also experienced floorgirl for distributing work; good pay; steady work. Apply Kingston Dresses (Jonathan Logan), 83 Smith Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER — live in; beautiful home; private room and bath; must be good cook; fond of children. Write Box 80, Downtown Freeman.

MOTHER'S HELPER—sleep in or out; steady position. Phone 2638-M.

OPPORTUNITY for LEARNERS to become SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK

Vacation and Holidays with pay

Employes' Cafeteria

Pleasant working conditions

Apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

OPERATORS WANTED

EXPERIENCED ON:

SINGLE NEEDLE
FRONT MAKERS
SKIRT BANDERS
POCKET MAKERS
BLIND STITCHER
BUTTONHOLE MACHINE
PRESSERS

STEADY WORK

EXCELLENT WAGES

VACATION

HOLIDAYS

APPLY

SPORT LIFE MFG. CO., INC. 17-19 RAILROAD AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPERATORS WANTED

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

STEADY WORK

for single needle, double needle, bar tack and buttonhole machines.

We have a large government contract and operators will work on same operation and same color for one year.

We offer best hourly rates with bonus arrangement.

Operators are needed to work either in our uptown or downtown plant. Apply in Person

KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC. 17 Cornell St.

FANTRY GIRL—and full time waitresses for Governor Clinton Hotel. Apply Mr. Hook, Food Supervisor.

PLAIN COOK Phone 4061 or call 122 Fair St.

STENOGRAPHER—and general office worker; reply giving details on education and experience. Box Steno, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—full or part time; steady employment; good salary; give references. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

WOMEN (2) — to work 4 hours per day; earn $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Write Box WTW, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN — experienced houseworker; must live in; your own room and bath; high salary to right person. Phone collect Beacon, N. Y., 1578. Mrs. Liebmann, West Willow St., Beacon, N. Y.

WOMAN—to live in and assist with cooking and housework for family of two in country home at Highland. References required. Write Box No. 456, Highland, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY — for office position; bookkeeping and typing. Box YLF, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—phone 4248 for interview.

YOUNG LADY-typist, with knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent salary; 5-days; pleasant surroundings. Ph. 1210

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU THIS MAN? Age 21-45, high school education or better, own car, present income below $100 per week on a job beneath your abilities, experience in handling men helpful. Here is a sales opportunity with a National Organization. We train you, no traveling, no canvassing. Reply Box 88, Montgomery, New York.

FARMER-single; must be experienced all 'round dairy farm; room, board, and excellent wages. Write Box 42, Downtown Freeman.

FREE EMPLOYMENT TEST WE ARE A NATIONWIDE PRODUCER AND WILL ENGAGE MEN UNDER 60 AS MANUFACTURER'S SALESMEN WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A LARGE INCOME MORE IN 1 DAY THAN MOST MEN MAKE IN 5 OUR TEST SERVICE IS FREE Shows if you have qualities necessary to SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING You will profit by taking this TESTING SERVICE When you finish our examiner will discuss with you your application in private. Should you pass you will have the privilege of meeting our successful salesmen. We also want several men for control positions in territories for our chemical and electrical line on percentage contract. We also wish to speak with 3 men who have MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE Report to the APTITUDE PARLOR, Mitchell Inn, Middletown, N. Y., on Wed., Feb. 7, at 10:00 A. M. Sharp. (No other time.) Late applicants will not be admitted.

GROCERY SALESMAN—Write P. O. Box 687 Kingston.

MAN—with years of variety store experience to become permanent assistant to the manager of large store. Phone 728 for interview.

MEN—for shipping & stock departments; health benefits, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

SALESMAN — also porter. Mohican Market, 57-59 John St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — for nationally advertised distiller; must have car; sales experience. For interview inquire Mr. Connor, Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Friday, Feb. 9, 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—specialty experience preferred but not essential; must have car; salary discussed at interview. Miron Combination Window Co., 32 E. Strand.

TRUCK DRIVER-HELPER — steady work; good pay; give references. Write Box 90, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

FLOOR LADY OR FOREMAN WANTED FOR LARGE PLANT DOWNTOWN, one capable of handling volume of large government contract.

We'll be on one operation and one color for a year.
Write or phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Siegel.
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 Cornell St. Phone 4810

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE, by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

PARTIALLY DISABLED VETERAN—desires work, any kind of odd job done reasonably. Phone 4933-M.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

EXP. MOTHER of 3 will baby sit evenings; infants a specialty. Write Box 246, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

A $20 for your Singer machine, round bob., drop hd.; we buy factory machines; top price pd. for antiques, any description; bric-a-brac, china, old furniture. 4 Staples St.; 6264-R.

CHILDREN—to mind while mothers work; reasonable. Phone 4636-W after 6.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

STONES — old stone fences cleared away free. Also will buy small bluestone quarry, if reasonable. Write Box 204, Downtown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

A-1 TOP CASH—for guns, rifles, suits, musical inst. at "SAM BUYS ANYTHING." Sam's, 76 N. Front; 1953.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER price paid—men's suits, musical inst., guns, etc. Home calls. Ph. 5145, Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

OLD OIL LAMPS — made of either china, glass or metal. L. K. Quick, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2233.

TIRES WANTED ALL KINDS HIGHEST PRICES PAID MONES TIRE EXCHANGE 124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

STATION WAGON—or Kaiser Frazer Traveler, perfect condition, will pay cash. F. G. Ledogar, R-2, Box 157, Kingston; Woodstock 2984.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

INSTRUCTION

RELIABLE MEN — interested in getting ahead in mechanical trades should write for Free Book, "Earning Power in Diesel." Tells about opportunities in Diesel Engine installation and maintenance work and convenient training plan. UTILITIES DIESEL TRAINING Box 509, Downtown Freeman

Want to Be a PRACTICAL NURSE?

High wages, big need, interesting work. Learn at home in spare time. High school not required. FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 458, Downtown Freeman.

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $30,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 377 Fair St.

TAXES

BUSINESS, PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL returns filed; moderate fee. Phone 339-R-3 or 2664.

WHY HAVE an income tax problem? Why pay more than the law demands? Call Donald G. Rice, expert accountant, Woodstock Rd., Saugerties 576-M-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB Done at Reliale Upholstery 44 Broadway Phone 5432

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BRING YOUR RADIO to Ward's Service Dept. for economical and dependable service. Call 3855. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE Accountant, servicing books, small concerns, part time. Phone Murray Slavin, Shokan 2512.

ALTERATIONS & DECORATING Don't wait for free estimates. Phone 3903-W

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing. PHONE WM. E. WEST Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine, Phone 3373

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CHINA—expert repairing & restoring; exclusive handpainting on textile. Mrs. Gizella Kissley, 83 Green St.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5308.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 235-M-2

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS 42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR cleaned, oiled and checked by a Ward's service man; expert workmanship; dependable service. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING F. LINCK Hinsdale St. Phone 6939-J

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

RENTAL SANDERS Refinish your own floors; rent an electric sander from Wards; easy to use; economical; free instructions. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co. ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave Phone 4344

WE CLEAN—cellars, attics & garages. G. & T. Co., phone 6219-M-1; call any time.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A COMFORTABLE COTTAGE SIX RMS. & bath; Timken oil heat; h.w. floors; nicely decorated; garage; near new school; asking $11,000. JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman) EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker) Phone 1760-W

A Bungalow DESIRABLE HURLEY HGTS. ONLY $10,500 Brand new fully imp'vd modern 4-room bungalow with breath-taking picture window panoramic view. Good terms. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ABOUT $1200 DOWN is all that is needed to buy this 7-room brick home; near Port Ewen; new oil heating system; 2 baths; clean condition; large lot; full price $7000. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

4 ACRES Colonial home at city limits, 6 rooms, playroom, fireplace, hot water heat, landscaped lawns, shade, winding drive, garage, $16,000, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY PHONE 1996

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AFFORD THE BEST? If so, your search is ended. This home has ultra modern electric kitchen; dining room; 15x25 living room; stone fireplace; ultra modern bath; three airy bedrooms; stone patio; game room; h.w. oil heat; copper plumbing; fully insulated; gleaming floors; television; beautiful view; at city's edge; low taxes; one acre of land; priced at $22,500 & worth it. EDWARD C. O'CONNOR 243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

BUY NOW—while you have all copper piping. I have 3, four-room frame & brick bungalows, priced from $9750 up. 66 Merritt Ave. or phone 1060.

CONSULT US Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots income properties. PESCIA & LITTLE 444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

COUNTRY HOME 5 miles out; 8-room house; 4½ acres; bath; steam heat; poultry houses; barn; creek frontage; $8700. WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

INCOME PROPERTY Desirable Broadway business location; owner wishes to sell brick building with modern apts. and store property showing a good return on investment. WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

LICENSED BAR & GRILL — priced low for quick sale. Box LBG, Uptown Freeman.

LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER Residential location; shopping, school nearby; 6 rooms; bath; heat; large lot; garage; price $7500. RAOUL DI BLASI Rep. Leotta 646 B'way Off. ph. 3577, home 2753

LOTS (2) — on Decker St., Sunset Park; $400 each. Call Saugerties 7-F-6 after 4:30.

NEAR WEST HURLEY fully improved 5-room home; oil heat; about ½ acre land; clean; move right in; $5500. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

NEW BUNGALOW living room, bedroom, bath, modern kitchen w. cabinets, dinette comb., many closets, automatic hot water; completely furnished; one acre; full price $7000. F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS Phone 999

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers. MAUDE BOSWORTH 9W, Ulster Park Kingston 659-R-2

REAL ESTATE SERVICE Licensed Real Estate Broker H. L. TROWBRIDGE 778 Broadway Phone 310

4-ROOM COTTAGE Substantially built; full dry cellar; large living room; kitchen-dinette combination; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; large plot; $5000; easy terms. F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS Phone 999

5-ROOM MODERN HOME—center of city; high location; low price; 3 garages. By appointment only. Chester Barley, Phone 1139-R Krom & Canavan, 5935

SPRING BUSINESS OFFERINGS 2 Diners, $6500 to $11,000. Gents' Clothing sportswear, $12,000. 16-rm. boarding house, $11,000. Dry Cleaning Bus., $17,300. Summer Resorts — 20-rms., 4 bung., $23,000. JOHN A. COLE, INC. 10 Crown St. Phone 2589

STONE HOUSE A-1 condition; recently redecorated; 7 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; extra lavatory; hot water oil heat; barn; 3½ acres. For details call WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

TWO-FAMILY 10-room 2-apt. house; good residential; oak floors; automatic heat; copper pipe; large lot; apts. now available; $9800; cash $1700. SHATEMUCK REALTY PH. 1996

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BABEL OF CALLS for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000 if you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting. LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St. Tel. 4221; if no ans. 303-M-2 Rosendale off. tel. 3161

A BUYER'S MARKET Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

ABLE, COURTEOUS, PROMPT REAL ESTATE SERVICE List Your Home or Farm EDWARD C. O'CONNOR 243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

All kinds of city, country listings wanted. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY 180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS List with us—We sell them WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY GEO. W. MOORE, REALTOR 451 Albany Ave. Phone 6759 385 Broadway Phone 3062

City, Country or Business Property HARVEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER Phone 5461 write 45 Green St.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Immediate cash for your property. NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN

Farms, Homes, Business Properties ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER 163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 5468-R.

FLASH TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES LIST WITH CONFIDENCE Mortgages Carefully Arranged SAM. N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 3426

FOR QUICK ACTION List Your Property With US RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta 646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

LOOK—Van's THE MAN Who Can Actually SELL or BUY Your Property S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

Small dairy or poultry farm, bare or stocked. Write full details, W. Kaczynski, 59-76 57 Rd., Maspeth, L. I.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ADULTS—Colonial Manor Apartments; 3 rooms, bath, storeroom, garage, heat, hot water; $65. 223 Hurley Ave.; phone 1149-M.

DE LUXE 3-ROOM 1 bedroom style apartment; vacant March 1st; best uptown location. Inquire 10 Crown St., or phone 2589.

4-ROOM APT.—modern; all improvements; suitable for 2 adults. Write Box 55, Downtown Freeman.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—$15 monthly. Phone 3131 before 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water; garage. 540 Albany Ave.; phone 657 after 6 p. m.

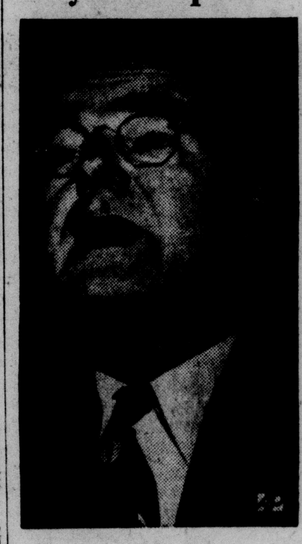
3 ROOMS—bath; oil heat; hot water; private entrance; upstairs; another 3 rooms; same improvements; downstairs; both uptown location. Phone 2519.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN-5-room apartment; heat & hot water furnished; tile bath with shower; refrigerator, gas range & Bendix; $94 month. 60 Pearl St., phone 3807.

FOR SALE or TO LET

Store—52 Hurley Ave. FRANK S. HYATT Phone 3070-2075

Snyder Explains



Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder explains to the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington the details of the new tax proposals by which President Truman plans to meet the defense effort. (AP Wirephoto)

Ulster Company Called

Ulster Hose Company was called through the mutual aid system at 8:38 a. m. today for an automobile fire near the home of Tim Troyan on the Tuyten Bridge road, near Lake Katrine. The automobile, bearing a California registration and belonging to visitors in the county, was considerably damaged by the fire which apparently started from a short circuit, firemen said.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEDROOM — living room, kitchen & bath; newly renovated; heat & hot water. Phone 6929-W.

Beautifully furnished 1 rm. efficiency apt., has everything, very cheerful & warm. 238 Albany Ave. Ph. 5083.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans. 3569.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS-BATH APARTMENT—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

HOUSEKEEPING — complete kitchen & bedroom; business woman preferred. Phone 1921-R.

2-ROOM APARTMENT — completely furnished; heat, hot water, refrigerator, electric and gas included; suitable for 1 to 2 people. Phone 6042-R.

3 Rooms Phone 1547-M

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303.

DOUBLE ROOM — in private home, kitchen privileges, modern oil heat, automatic hot water; phone; bus stop at door; car space; no children; $10 1 person, $15 for 2; 4 miles south of Kingston. For appointment phone 696-R-3.

FURNISHED ROOM — next to bath; uptown; business lady preferred. Phone 2037-J.

KINGSTONIAN LODGE—single or doubles, all conveniences, garage; near Judie's. Phone 1299.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double; private house; heat; hot water; shower bath. 156 Hunter St., phone 5226

ROOM—large and pleasant; only those of good habits need apply. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

SLEEPING ROOM—conveniences. 110 St. James St.

SLEEPING ROOMS — conveniences. 154 Fair St.

TO-LET

DOUBLE STORE — 349 Broadway, phone 765-M or 3062. Inquire Herb Sussin, 350 Broadway.

FACTORY SPACE — suitable factory, cutting rooms, or as storage space. For further details see Joseph DeLucca at DeLucca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. or phone 4741 for appointment.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WITH BABY — desperately need 3 to 5 unfurnished heated rooms; centrally located; to $45. Phone 2029-M.

FAMILY OF 5—requires 6 or more room apartment or house. Write

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

ACF, BS, CO, CTC, ETC, Jewelry, LI, LRG, RB, SC, SMH, SPW, Steno, WK

Downtown

66, 80, 82

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BIG BARGAIN — while they last. Bonny-Maid Versa-Tile, Linotile and rubber tile 9x9 blocks, 75c each. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
DONALD C. PARISH
Neighborhood Rd.
Lake Katrine Phone 3074

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S, 76 N. Front. Open nites. Ph. 1953.

A-1 HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

ADDING MACHINE—good condition. Phone 3432.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494: ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AUTO SPRINGS—new and rebuilt, guaranteeing you quality plus savings. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St. Phone 2942.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c sq. ft. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY—early cut. LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson 2171.

BALED HAY & SHELLED CORN—Charles Relyea, phone Kingston 1902-J-1 or Shokan 2319.

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349

BOATS AND MOTORS
1951 Mercury outboard motors, 3½ to 25 h.p. in stock.
Used ply wood and stainless steel boats.
1951 Mow-Master rotary mowers.
Chick Miller Phone 1561

BOOKCASE—chest of drawers; china closet; other furniture. 203 Greenkill Ave., afternoons.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

COMBINATION COAL & GAS RANGE—dining room table, and bed. Phone 5441-M after 6 p. m.

COMBINATION STOVE — black and white. Phone 1938-W.

COMBINATION STOVE—gas and oil, white; table model radio combination; good buy; must sell. 29 Henry St. (upstairs), after 6:30.

COMBINATION STOVE — bungalow model. Phone 1627 between 6 and 7 p. m.

DAVENPORT — excellent condition; slip cover. Phone 6121 between 7 and 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak; 9-piece; good condition; reasonable. Phone 597-R-3.

EAGLE PICHER PAINTS-ENAMELS
"Since 1843"
Look at the label. Look at the formula. Proof of famous dependability.
HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
89 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. 121-W

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrician contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—perfect condition; very reasonable; must dispose. Phone 6531 after 5:30 p. m.

FILL—50c yd. anywhere in city.
PHONE 943

FLOOR COVERINGS — 55c sq. yd.; heavy, 65c; all sizes linoleum rugs; new and used oil heaters; used coal heaters, cook stoves, range burners, bedding, etc; lowest prices. Ph. 6252, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

2-PURPOSE GAS RANGE—Phone 6686.

GAS RANGE — very good condition; heat controls; reasonable. Phone 2763.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — blue; practically new; $20. Phone 5841-M after 5 p. m.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HAY—3 tons, loose; $15 ton on premises. Le Fevre, phone Esopus 2292.

HIGH CHAIR—maple, $8; fur coat, size 16, $15; table lamp, $8. Phone 4605-R.

HARDWOOD—stove & fireplace; also hickory for smoking. Phone Woodstock 2458.

JERSEY BLOUSES—98c; irreg. sweaters for all the family; infants 100% all wool 98c up. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St. over A. & P.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT—size 12, very good condition, reasonable. Phone 3444-M.

PIANO
46 Downs St.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow; $60; excellent condition. 68 Pine St., phone 1187.

REFRIGERATOR — good condition; girl's bicycle. Phone 1444-M.

REFRIGERATOR — Leonard; 4-ft.; $50. Capital Cleaners, phone 3543.

RUN OF BANK gravel fill $5 per 5 cu. yd. load delivered in city limits; mason & concrete sand. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Co., ph. 6119

STORE FIXTURES—phone 1670-J, 47 Linderman Ave. after 5.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

9x12 RUG AND PAD—2 scatter rugs to match, $18; maple bed & spring, & innerspring mattress, chest of drawers, $75; gas refrigerator, $75; dropleaf kitchen table, 4 chairs, $15; 5 scatter rugs, $10; large floor lamp, $10; bridge lamp, $8; coffee table, $10; roll-away bed, $10. Phone 4610-W after 5 p. m.

STROLLER — folding; like new. Inquire 135 Pine Grove Ave., or telephone 6846.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 679 B'way, telephone 5613.

THAYER FOLDING CARRIAGE — practically new; $22. Phone 3398.

TYPEWRITER—good condition; $35. Phone 3432.

USED CAR PARTS—all kinds; tires. If we haven't got it, we will get it. Also will pay cash for used cars, any condition. Phone Woodstock 2206, Gus Shultis, Wittenberg.

Wallpaper-Best Quality-Lowest Prices
HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
89 N. Front 121-W Delivery Service

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

PETS

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—male. 13 West Union street (upstairs) after 5 p. m.

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPS—2 months old. Fiore, 267 Washington Ave.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 573.

KALISH SEX-LINK chicks make husky pullets, have high livability, are production bred for large eggs. Our ROCK-HAMP Barred chicks feather out, grow to meatier broilers and pullets in a shorter time. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-F-3.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog
CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON
West Shokan, New York

WE PAY BETTER PRICES
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
65 Prince St. Phones 450, nites 4062

USED CARS

ATTENTION VETERANS
Qualified veterans may now buy a new car or a '48, '49, '50 used car with only 20% down and 36 months to pay. Place your order now.
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS.
R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.

1938 BUICK—convertible special, de luxe model, fully equipped, perfect condition, $350; 1938 Olds 6 sedan, $200; 1938 Olds 8 sedan, $150; trade, terms arranged. Ph. 4770-R-1.

1950 BUICK—special 4-door, dynaflow, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras; very low mileage; like new. Phone 6956.

1941 BUICK—2-door super; 4 brand new 6.50x16 6-ply tires; very good condition; must sell by Feb. 10th.
Cpl. George Every
19 Foxhall Ave.
or Phone 3679-J

1946 BUICK—Roadmaster, model 71; excellent condition; low mileage; new rubber. Phone Ellenville 421-W.

'36 Buick sedan $125
'46 Ford panel $550
'47 Nash super sedan $795
'49 Ford custom $11.95
Terms and Trades
PHONE 5856 72 GLEN ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 3600

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'36 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'41 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'41 Buick 4-Door Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'48 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
'48 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1936 CHEVROLET—sedan; heater & defrosters; very clean; original finish; $95; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

42 CHRYSLER ROYAL — '41 Buick Special; '40 Pontiac 6. 42 Elmendorf St., phone 4562.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

1936 FORD—4-door sedan; $95; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1949 LINCOLN—Cosmopolitan sedan; fine condition; priced right. Phone 129-R-2.

1940 MERCURY—4-door sedan, good condition. Phone 6632-R after 6 p. m.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467

1947 OLDSMOBILE—model 76, deluxe 4-door sedan; perfect condition; $1400. Phone 5502.

1940 PLYMOUTH—sedan; heater & defrosters; $275 easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1939 PLYMOUTH — coupe; radio & heater; $175; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1947 G.M.C. — good condition; priced reasonable. Phone 987-J-1.

1948 JEEP TRUCK—four-wheel drive. Tolski, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 5534.

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1947 International K-7 tractor.
1947 Dodge, C.O.E., coal body.
1947 Reo, high rack body.
1946 Chevrolet, C.O.E.
1942 International K-6, 10 wheels, high rack body
1941 International KB-5, C. & C.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 — PHONES — 1245

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVON PRODUCTS—have 2 profitable territories available in Ulster County; also 1 in Newburgh. Write at once to District Manager, 162 Pine St., Kingston.

CLAIM INVESTIGATOR & ADJUSTER—region mostly Ulster county; experience preferred. Apply P.O. Box 310, Newburgh, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED BLOUSE MAKERS—on section work; collar setters; guaranteed salary after 1 week's work; vacation with pay. Arlene Myles Sportwear, 82 Broadway; Betty Greco Caprotti, floorlady; phone 6693.

EXPERIENCED — zipper setters and waistmakers, Marie Dress, 38 Broadway.



QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"You should see the secretary I dreamed I hired with a Freeman Want Ad!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Waist Makers
Skirt Makers
Joiners
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Learners Considered
Apply
Lindy Allen 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED GIRL — for blind stitch machine; also experienced floorgirl for distributing work; good pay; steady work. Apply Kingston Dresses (Jonathan Logan), 83 Smith Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER — live in; beautiful home; private room and bath; must be good cook; fond of children. Write Box 80, Downtown Freeman.

MOTHER'S HELPER—sleep in or out; steady position. Phone 2638-M.

OPPORTUNITY
for
LEARNERS
to become
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK
Vacation and Holidays with pay
Employes' Cafeteria
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

OPERATORS WANTED
EXPERIENCED ON:
SINGLE NEEDLE
FRONT MAKERS
SKIRT BANDERS
POCKET MAKERS
BLIND STITCHER
BUTTONHOLE MACHINE
PRESSERS
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT WAGES
VACATION
HOLIDAYS
APPLY
SPORT LIFE MFG. CO., INC.
17-19 RAILROAD AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPERATORS WANTED
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
STEADY WORK
for single needle, double needle, bar tack and buttonhole machines.
We have a large government contract and operators will work on same operation and same color for one year.
We offer best hourly rates with bonus arrangement.
Operators are needed to work either in our uptown or downtown plant.
Apply in Person
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 Cornell St.

PANTRY GIRL—and full time waitresses for Governor Clinton Hotel. Apply Mr. Hook, Food Supervisor.

PLAIN COOK
Phone 4061
or call 122 Fair St.

STENOGRAPHER—and general office worker; reply giving details on education and experience. Box Steno, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—full or part time; steady employment; good salary; give references. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

WOMEN (2) — to work 4 hours per day; earn $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Write Box WTW, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN — experienced houseworker; must live in; your own room and bath; high salary to right person. Phone collect Beacon, N. Y., 1578. Mrs. Liebmann, West Willow St., Beacon, N. Y.

WOMAN—to live in and assist with cooking and housework for family of two in country home at Highland. References required. Write Box No. 456, Highland, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY — for office position; bookkeeping and typing. Box YLF, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—phone 4248 for interview.

YOUNG LADY-typist, with knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent salary; 5-days; pleasant surroundings. Ph. 1210

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU THIS MAN?
Age 21-45, high school education or better, own car, present income below $100 per week on a job beneath your abilities, experience in handling men helpful. Here is a sales opportunity with a National Organization. We train you, no traveling, no canvassing. Reply Box 88, Montgomery, New York.

FARMER-single; must be experienced all 'round dairy farm; room, board, and excellent wages. Write Box 42, Downtown Freeman.

FREE EMPLOYMENT TEST
WE ARE A NATIONWIDE PRODUCER AND WILL ENGAGE MEN UNDER 64 AS MANUFACTURER'S SALESMEN WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING
A LARGE INCOME
MORE IN 1 DAY THAN MOST MEN MAKE IN 5
OUR TEST SERVICE
IS FREE
Shows if you have qualities necessary to
SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING
You will profit by taking this TESTING SERVICE
When you finish our examiner will discuss with you your application in private. Should you pass you will have the privilege of meeting our successful salesmen. We also want several men for control positions in territories for our chemical and electrical line on percentage contract.
We also wish to speak with 3 men who have
MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE
Report to the APTITUDE PARLOR, Mitchell Inn, Middletown, N. Y., on Wed., Feb. 7, at 10:00 A. M. sharp. (No other time.) Late applicants will not be admitted.

GROCERY SALESMAN—Write P. O. Box 687 Kingston.

MAN—with years of variety store experience to become permanent assistant to the manager of large store. Phone 728 for interview.

MEN—for shipping & stock departments; health benefits, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

SALESMAN — also porter. Mohican Market, 57-59 John St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — for nationally advertised distiller; must have car; sales experience. For interview inquire Mr. Connor, Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Friday, Feb. 9, 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—specialty experience preferred but not essential; must have car; salary discussed at interview. Miron Combination Window Co., 32 E. Strand.

TRUCK DRIVER - HELPER — steady work; good pay; give references. Write Box 90, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

FLOOR LADY OR FOREMAN
WANTED FOR LARGE PLANT DOWNTOWN, one capable of handling volume of large government contract.
We'll be on one operation and one color for a year.
Write or phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Siegel.
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 Cornell St. Phone 4810

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

PARTIALLY DISABLED VETERAN—desires work, any kind of odd job done reasonably. Phone 4933-M.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

EXP. MOTHER of 3 will baby sit evenings; infants a specialty. Write Box 246, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

A $20 for your Singer machine, round bob., drop hd.; we buy factory machines; top price pd. for antiques, any description; bric-a-brac, china, old furniture. 4 Staples St.; 6264-R.

CHILDREN—to mind while mothers work; reasonable. Phone 4836-W after 6.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

STONES — old stone fences cleared away free. Also will buy small bluestone quarry if reasonable. Write Box 204, Downtown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

A-1 TOP CASH—for guns, rifles, suits, musical inst. at "SAM BUYS ANYTHING." Sam's, 76 N. Front; 1953.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER price paid—men's suits, musical inst., guns, etc. Home calls. Ph. 5145, Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

OLD OIL LAMPS — made of either china, glass or metal. L. K. Quick, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2233.

TIRES WANTED
ALL KINDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
MONES TIRE EXCHANGE
124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

STATION WAGON—or Kaiser Frazer Traveler, perfect condition, will pay cash. F. G. Ledogar, R-2, Box 157, Kingston; Woodstock 2984.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

INSTRUCTION

RELIABLE MEN — interested in getting ahead in mechanical trades should write for Free Book, "Earning Power in Diesel." Tells about opportunities in Diesel Engine installation and maintenance work and convenient training plan.
UTILITIES DIESEL TRAINING
Box 509, Downtown Freeman

Want to Be a
PRACTICAL NURSE?
High wages, big need, interesting work. Learn at home in spare time. High school not required. FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 458, Downtown Freeman.

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 377 Fair St.

TAXES

BUSINESS, PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL returns filed; moderate fee. Phone 339-R-3 or 2664.

WHY HAVE an income tax problem? Why pay more than the law demands? Call Donald G. Rice, expert accountant, Woodstock Rd., Saugerties 576-M-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB
Done at Reliale Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BRING YOUR RADIO to Ward's Service Dept. for economical and dependable service. Call 3855. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accountant, servicing books, small concerns, part time. Phone Murray Slavin, Shokan 2512.

ALTERATIONS & DECORATING
Don't wait for free estimates.
Phone 3903-W

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses
Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding Parish Co., Lake Katrine, Phone 3373

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CHINA—expert repairing & restoring; exclusive handpainting on textile. Mrs. Gizella Kissley, 83 Green St.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5308.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 225-M-2

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING
DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR cleaned, oiled and checked by a Ward's service man; expert workmanship; dependable service. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
F. LINCK
Hinsdale St. Phone 6939-J

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

RENTAL SANDERS
Refinish your own floors; rent an electric sander from Wards; easy to use; economical; free instructions.
Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a speciality; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 589 Albany Ave Phone 4344

WE CLEAN—cellars, attics & garages. C. & T. Co., phone 6219-M-1; call any time.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A
COMFORTABLE COTTAGE
SIX RMS. & bath; Timken oil heat; h.w. floors; nicely decorated; garage; near new school; asking $11,000.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 1760-W

A
Bungalow
DESIRABLE HURLEY HGTS.
ONLY $10,500
Brand new fully imp'vd modern 4-room bungalow with breath-taking picture window panoramic view. Good terms.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ABOUT $1200 DOWN
is all that is needed to buy this 7-room brick home; near Port Ewen; new oil heating system; 2 baths; clean condition; large lot; full price $7000.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

4 ACRES
Colonial home at city limits, 6 rooms, playroom, fireplace, hot water heat, landscaped lawns, shade, winding drive, garage, $16,000, terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY PHONE 1996

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AFFORD THE BEST?
If so, your search is ended. This home has ultra modern electric kitchen; dining room; 15x25 living room; stone fireplace; ultra modern bath; three airy bedrooms; stone patio; game room; h.w. oil heat; copper plumbing; fully insulated; gleaming floors; television; beautiful view; at city's edge; low taxes; one acre of land; priced at $22,500 & worth it.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

BUY NOW—while you have all copper piping. I have 3, four-room frame & brick bungalows, priced from $9750 up. 66 Merritt Ave. or phone 1060.

CONSULT US
Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots income properties.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

COUNTRY HOME
5 miles out; 8-room house; 4½ acres; bath; steam heat; poultry houses; barn; creek frontage; $8700
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

INCOME PROPERTY
Desirable Broadway business location; owner wishes to sell brick building with modern apts. and store property showing a good return on investment.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

LICENSED BAR & GRILL — priced low for quick sale. Box LBG, Uptown Freeman.

LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER
Residential location; shopping, school nearby; 6 rooms; bath; heat; large lot; garage; price $7500.
RAOUL DI BLASI Rep. Leotta
646 B'way Off. ph. 3577, home 2753

LOTS (2) — on Decker St., Sunset Park; $400 each. Call Saugerties 7-F-6 after 4:30.

NEAR WEST HURLEY
fully improved 5-room home; oil heat; about ¼ acre land; clean; move right in; $5500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

NEW BUNGALOW
living room, bedroom, bath, modern kitchen w. cabinets, dinette comb., many closets, automatic hot water; completely furnished; one acre; full price $7000.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
Phone 999

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers.
MAUDE BOSWORTH
9W, Ulster Park Kingston 659-R-2

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
H. L. TROWBRIDGE
778 Broadway Phone 310

4-ROOM COTTAGE
Substantially built; full dry cellar; large living room; kitchen-dinette combination; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; large plot; $5000; easy terms.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
Phone 999

5-ROOM MODERN HOME—center of city; high location; low price; 3 garages. By appointment only.
Chester Barley, Phone 1139-R
Krom & Canavan, 5935

SPRING BUSINESS OFFERINGS
2 Diners, $6500 to $11,000.
Gents' Clothing sportswear, $12,000.
16-rm. boarding house, $11,000.
Dry Cleaning Bus., $17,300.
Summer Resorts — 20-rms., 4 bung., $23,000.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

STONE HOUSE
A-1 condition; recently redecorated; 7 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; extra lavatory; hot water oil heat; barn; 3½ acres. For details call
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

TWO-FAMILY
10-room 2-apt. house; good residential; oak floors; automatic heat; copper pipe; large lot; apts. now available; $9800; cash $1700.
SHATEMUCK REALTY PH. 1996

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BABEL OF CALLS
for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000 if you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting.
LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St.
Tel. 4221; if no ans. 303-M-2
Rosendale off. tel. 3161

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

ABLE, COURTEOUS, PROMPT
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
List Your Home or Farm
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

All kinds of city, country listings wanted.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
List with us—We sell them
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY
GEO. W. MOORE, REALTOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 6759
385 Broadway
Phone 3062

City, Country or Business Property
HARVEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER
Phone 5481 write 45 Green St.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Immediate cash for your property.
NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN

Farms, Homes, Business Properties
ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER
163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 5458-R.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION
List Your Property With US
RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta
646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

LOOK—Van's THE MAN
Who Can Actually SELL or BUY Your Property
S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

Small dairy or poultry farm, bare or stocked. Write full details, W. Kaczynski, 59-76 57 Rd., Maspeth, L. I.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ADULTS—Colonial Manor Apartments; 3 rooms, bath, storeroom, garage, heat, hot water; $65. 223 Hurley Ave.; phone 1149-M.

DE LUXE 3-ROOM
1 bedroom style apartment; vacant March 1st; best uptown location. Inquire 10 Crown St., or phone 2589.

4-ROOM APT.—modern; all improvements; suitable for 2 adults. Write Box 55, Downtown Freeman.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—$15 monthly. Phone 3131 before 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water; garage. 540 Albany Ave.; phone 657 after 6 p. m.

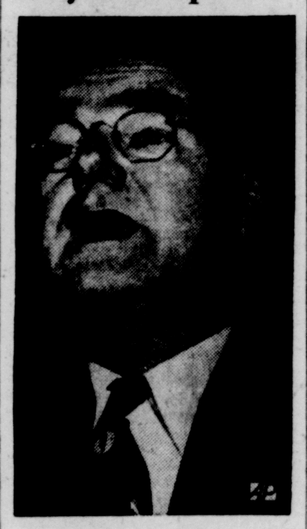
3 ROOMS—bath; oil heat; hot water; private entrance; upstairs; another 3 rooms; same improvements; downstairs; both uptown location. Phone 2519.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN-5-room apartment; heat & hot water furnished; tile bath with shower; refrigerator, gas range & Bendix; $94 month. 60 Pearl St., phone 3807.

FOR SALE or TO LET

Store—52 Hurley Ave.
FRANK S. HYATT
Phone 3070 - 2075

Snyder Explains



Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder explains to the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington the details of the new tax proposals by which President Truman plans to meet the defense effort. (AP Wirephoto)

Ulster Company Called

Ulster Hose Company was called through the mutual aid system at 8:38 a. m. today for an automobile fire near the home of Tim Troyan on the Tuyten Bridge road, near Lake Katrine. The automobile, bearing a California registration and belonging to visitors in the county, was considerably damaged by the fire which apparently started from a short circuit, firemen said.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEDROOM — living room, kitchen & bath; newly renovated; heat & hot water. Phone 6929-W.

Beautifully furnished 1 rm. efficiency apt., has everything, very cheerful & warm. 238 Albany Ave. Ph. 5083.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp Phone 1117 no ans. 3589.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS-BATH APARTMENT—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

HOUSEKEEPING — complete kitchen & bedroom; business woman preferred. Phone 1921-R.

2-ROOM APARTMENT — completely furnished; heat, hot water, refrigerator, electric and gas included; suitable for 1 to 2 people. Phone 6042-R.

3 Rooms
Phone 1547-M

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303.

DOUBLE ROOM — in private home, kitchen privileges, modern oil heat, automatic hot water; phone; bus stop at door; car space; no children; $10 1 person, $15 for 2; 4 miles south of Kingston. For appointment phone 696-R-3.

FURNISHED ROOM — next to bath; uptown; business lady preferred. Phone 2037-J.

KINGSTONIAN LODGE—single or doubles, all conveniences, garage; near Judie's. Phone 1299.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management, Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double; private house; heat; hot water; shower bath. 156 Hunter St., phone 5226

ROOM—large and pleasant; only those of good habits need apply. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

SLEEPING ROOM—conveniences. 110 St. James St.

SLEEPING ROOMS — conveniences. 154 Fair St.

TO-LET

DOUBLE STORE — 349 Broadway, phone 765-M or 3062. Inquire Herb Sussin, 350 Broadway.

FACT

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

ACF, BS, CO, CTC, ETC, Jewelry, LI, LRG, RB, SC, SMH, SPW, Steno, WK

Downtown

66, 80, 82

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BIG BARGAIN — while they last. Bonny-Maid Versa-Tile, Linotile and rubber tile 9x9 blocks, 75c each. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
DONALD C. PARISH
Neighborhood Rd.
Lake Katrine Phone 3074

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S, 76 N. Front. Open nites. Ph. 1953.

A-1 HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

ADDING MACHINE—good condition. Phone 3432.

AMBROSE BROS.
264 B'way, phone 2494: ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AUTO SPRINGS—new and rebuilt, guaranteeing you quality plus savings. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St. Phone 2942.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c sq. ft. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y., Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY—early cut. LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson 2171.

BALED HAY & SHELLED CORN—Charles Relyea, phone Kingston 1902-J-1 or Shokan 2319.

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349

BOATS AND MOTORS
1951 Mercury outboard motors, 3½ to 25 h.p. in stock.
Used ply wood and stainless steel boats.
1951 Mow-Master rotary mowers.
Chick Miller Phone 1561

BOOKCASE—chest of drawers; china closet; other furniture. 203 Greenkill Ave., afternoons.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

COMBINATION COAL & GAS RANGE—dining room table, and bed. Phone 5441-M after 6 p. m.

COMBINATION STOVE — black and white. Phone 1938-W.

COMBINATION STOVE—gas and oil, white; table model radio combination; good buy; must sell. 29 Henry St. (upstairs), after 6:30.

COMBINATION STOVE — bungalow model. Phone 1627 between 6 and 7 p. m.

DAVENPORT — excellent condition; slip cover. Phone 6121 between 7 and 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak; 9-piece; good condition; reasonable. Phone 597-R-3.

EAGLE PICHER PAINTS-ENAMELS
"Since 1843"
Look at the label. Look at the formula. Proof of famous dependability.
HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
89 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. 121-W

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electricial contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—perfect condition: very reasonable; must dispose. Phone 6531 after 5:30 p. m.

FILL—50c yd. anywhere in city.
PHONE 943

FLOOR COVERINGS — 55c sq. yd.; heavy, 65c: all sizes linoleum rugs; new and used oil heaters; used coal heaters, cook stoves, range burners, bedding etc: lowest prices. Ph. 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

2-PURPOSE GAS RANGE-Phone 6686.

GAS RANGE — very good condition; heat controls; reasonable. Phone 2763.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — blue; practically new; $20. Phone 5841-M after 5 p. m.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HAY—3 tons, loose; $15 ton on premises. Le Fevre, phone Esopus 2292.

HIGH CHAIR—maple, $8; fur coat, size 16, $15; table lamp, $8. Phone 4605-R.

HARDWOOD—stove & fireplace; also hickory for smoking. Phone Woodstock 2458.

JERSEY BLOUSES—98c; irreg. sweaters for all the family; infants 100% all wool 98c up. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St. over A. & P.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT—size 12, very good condition, reasonable. Phone 3444-M.

PIANO
46 Downs St.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow; $60; excellent condition. 68 Pine St., phone 1187.

REFRIGERATOR — good condition; girl's bicycle. Phone 1444-M.

REFRIGERATOR — Leonard; 4-ft.; $50. Capital Cleaners, phone 3543.

RUN OF BANK gravel fill $5 per 5 cu. yd. load delivered in city limits; mason & concrete sand. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Co., ph. 6119

STORE FIXTURES—phone 1670-J, 47 Linderman Ave. after 5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

9x12 RUG AND PAD—2 scatter rugs to match, $18; maple bed & spring, & innerspring mattress, chest of drawers, $75; gas refrigerator, $75; dropleaf kitchen table, 4 chairs, $15; 5 scatter rugs, $10; large floor lamp, $10; bridge lamp, $8; coffee table, $10; roll-away bed, $10. Phone 4610-W after 5 p. m.

STROLLER — folding; like new. Inquire 135 Pine Grove Ave., or telephone 6846.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 B'way, telephone 5613.

THAYER FOLDING CARRIAGE — practically new; $22. Phone 3398.

TYPEWRITER—good condition; $25. Phone 3432.

USED CAR PARTS—all kinds; tires. If we haven't got it, we will get it. Also will pay cash for used cars, any condition. Phone Woodstock 2206, Gus Shultis, Wittenberg.

Wallpaper-Best. Quality-Lowest Prices
HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
89 N. Front 121-W Delivery Service

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

PETS

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—male. 13 West Union street (upstairs) after 5 p. m.

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPS-2 months old. Fiore, 267 Washington Ave.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 673.

KALISH SEX-LINK chicks make husky pullets, have high livability, are production bred for large eggs. Our ROCK-HAMP Barred chicks feather out, grow to meatier broilers and pullets in a shorter time. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-F-2.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market. 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog
CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON
West Shokan, New York

WE PAY BETTER PRICES
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
65 Prince St. Phones 450, nites 4062

USED CARS

ATTENTION VETERANS
Qualified veterans may now buy a new car or a '49, '50, '51 used car with only 20% down and 36 months to pay. Place your order now.
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS.
R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.

1938 BUICK—convertible special, de luxe model, fully equipped, perfect condition, $350; 1938 Olds 6 sedan, $200; 1938 Olds 8 sedan, $150; trade, terms arranged. Ph. 4770-R-1.

1950 BUICK—special 4-door, dynaflow, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras; very low mileage; like new. Phone 6956.

1941 BUICK—2-door super; 4 brand new 6.50x16 6-ply tires; very good condition; must sell by Feb. 10th.
Cpl. George Every
19 Foxhall Ave.
or Phone 3679-J

1946 BUICK—Roadmaster, model 71; excellent condition; low mileage; new rubber. Phone Ellenville 421-W.

'36 Buick sedan $125
'46 Ford panel $550
'47 Nash super sedan $795
'49 Ford custom $11.95
Terms and Trades
PHONE 5856 72 GLEN ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'36 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'41 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'41 Buick 4-Door Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'48 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
'48 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1936 CHEVROLET—sedan; heater & defrosters; very clean; original finish; $95; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

42 CHRYSLER ROYAL — '41 Buick Special; '40 Pontiac 6. 42 Elmendorf St., phone 4562.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

1936 FORD—4-door sedan; $95; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1949 LINCOLN—Cosmopolitan sedan; fine condition; priced right. Phone 129-R-2.

1940 MERCURY—4-door sedan, good condition. Phone 6632-R after 6 p. m.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467

1947 OLDSMOBILE—model 76, deluxe 4-door sedan; perfect condition; $1400. Phone 5502.

1940 PLYMOUTH—sedan; heater & defrosters; $275; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1939 PLYMOUTH — coupe; radio & heater; $175; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1947 G.M.C. — good condition; priced reasonable. Phone 987-J-1.

1948 JEEP TRUCK—four-wheel drive. Tolski, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 5534.

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1947 International K-7 tractor.
1947 Dodge, C.O.E., coal body.
1947 Reo, high rack body.
1946 Chevrolet, C.O.E.
1942 International K-6, 10 wheels, high rack body
1941 International KB-5, C. & C.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 — PHONES — 1245

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVON PRODUCTS—have 2 profitable territories available in Ulster County; also 1 in Newburgh. Write at once to District Manager, 162 Pine St., Kingston.

CLAIM INVESTIGATOR & ADJUSTER—region mostly Ulster county; experience preferred. Apply P.O. Box 310, Newburgh, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED BLOUSE MAKERS—on section work; collar setters; guaranteed salary after 1 week's work; vacation with pay. Arlene Myles Sportwear, 82 Broadway; Betty Greco Caprotti, floorlady; phone 6693.

EXPERIENCED — zipper setters and waistmakers, Marie Dress, 38 Broadway.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You should see the secretary I dreamed I hired with a Freeman Want Ad!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Waist Makers
Skirt Makers
Joiners
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Learners Considered
Apply
Lindy Allen 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED GIRL — for blind stitch machine; also experienced floorgirl for distributing work; good pay; steady work. Apply Kingston Dresses (Jonathan Logan), 83 Smith Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER — live in; beautiful home; private room and bath; must be good cook; fond of children. Write Box 80, Downtown Freeman.

MOTHER'S HELPER—sleep in or out; steady position. Phone 2638-M.

OPPORTUNITY
for
LEARNERS
to become
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK
Vacation and Holidays with pay
Employes' Cafeteria
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

OPERATORS WANTED
EXPERIENCED ON:
SINGLE NEEDLE
FRONT MAKERS
SKIRT BANDERS
POCKET MAKERS
BLIND STITCHER
BUTTONHOLE MACHINE
PRESSERS
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT WAGES
VACATION
HOLIDAYS
APPLY
SPORT LIFE MFG. CO., INC.
17-19 RAILROAD AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPERATORS WANTED
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
STEADY WORK
for single needle, double needle, bar tack and buttonhole machines.
We have a large government contract and operators will work on same operation and same color for one year.
We offer best hourly rates with bonus arrangement.
Operators are needed to work either in our uptown or downtown plant.
Apply in Person
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 Cornell St.

PANTRY GIRL—and full time waitresses for Governor Clinton Hotel. Apply Mr. Hook, Food Supervisor.

PLAIN COOK
Phone 4061
or call 122 Fair St.

STENOGRAPHER—and general office worker; reply giving details on education and experience. Box Steno, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—full or part time; steady employment; good salary; give references. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

WOMEN (2) — to work 4 hours per day; earn $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Write Box WTW, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN — experienced houseworker; must live in; your own room and bath; high salary to right person. Phone collect Beacon, N. Y., 1578. Mrs. Liebmann, West Willow St., Beacon, N. Y.

WOMAN—to live in and assist with cooking and housework for family of two in country home at Highland. References required. Write Box No. 456, Highland, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY — for office position; bookkeeping and typing. Box YLF, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—phone 4248 for interview.

YOUNG LADY-typist, with knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent salary; 5-days; pleasant surroundings. Ph. 1210

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU THIS MAN?
Age 21-45, high school education or better, own car, present income below $100 per week on a job beneath your abilities, experience in handling men helpful. Here is a sales opportunity with a National Organization. We train you, no traveling, no canvassing. Reply Box 88, Montgomery, New York.

FARMER-single; must be experienced all 'round dairy farm; room, board, and excellent wages. Write Box 42, Downtown Freeman.

FREE EMPLOYMENT TEST
WE ARE A NATIONWIDE PRODUCER AND WILL ENGAGE MEN UNDER 64 AS MANUFACTURER'S SALESMEN WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING
A LARGE INCOME
MORE IN 1 DAY THAN MOST MEN MAKE IN 5
OUR TEST SERVICE IS FREE
Shows if you have qualities necessary to
SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING
You will profit by taking this TESTING SERVICE
When you finish our examiner will discuss with you your application in private. Should you pass you will have the privilege of meeting our successful salesmen. We also want several men for control positions in territories for our chemical and electrical line on percentage contract.
We also wish to speak with 3 men who have
MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE
Report to the APTITUDE PARLOR, Mitchell Inn, Middletown, N. Y., on Wed., Feb. 7, at 10:00 A. M. sharp. (No other time.) Late applicants will not be admitted.

GROCERY SALESMAN—Write P. O. Box 687 Kingston.

MAN—with years of variety store experience to become permanent assistant to the manager of large store. Phone 728 for interview.

MEN—for shipping & stock departments; health benefits, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

SALESMAN — also porter. Mohican Market, 57-59 John St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — for nationally advertised distiller; must have car; sales experience. For interview inquire Mr. Connor, Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Friday, Feb. 9, 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—specialty experience preferred but not essential: must have car; salary discussed at interview. Miron Combination Window Co., 32 E. Strand.

TRUCK DRIVER - HELPER — steady work; good pay; give references. Write Box 90, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

FLOOR LADY OR FOREMAN WANTED FOR LARGE PLANT DOWNTOWN, one capable of handling volume of large government contract.
We'll be on one operation and one color for a year.
Write or phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Siegel.
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 Cornell St. Phone 4810

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

PARTIALLY DISABLED VETERAN—desires work, any kind of odd job done reasonably. Phone 4933-M.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

EXP. MOTHER of 3 will baby sit evenings; infants a specialty. Write Box 246, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

A $20 for your Singer machine, round bob., drop hd.; we buy factory machines; top price pd. for antiques, any description; bric-a-brac, china, old furniture. 4 Staples St.; 6264-R.

CHILDREN—to mind while mothers work; reasonable. Phone 4836-W after 6.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine) 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

STONES — old stone fences cleared away free. Also will buy small bluestone quarry, if reasonable. Write Box 204, Downtown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

A-1 TOP CASH—for guns, rifles, suits, musical inst. at "SAM BUYS ANYTHING." Sam's, 76 N. Front; 1953.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER price paid—men's suits, musical inst., guns, etc. Home calls. Ph. 5145, Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

OLD OIL LAMPS — made of either china, glass or metal. L. K. Quick, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2233.

TIRES WANTED
ALL KINDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
MONES TIRE EXCHANGE
124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

STATION WAGON—or Kaiser Frazer Traveler, perfect condition, will pay cash. F. G. Ledogar, R-2, Box 157, Kingston; Woodstock 2984.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

INSTRUCTION

RELIABLE MEN — interested in getting ahead in mechanical trades should write for Free Book, "Earning Power in Diesel." Tells about opportunities in Diesel Engine installation and maintenance work and convenient training plan.
UTILITIES DIESEL TRAINING
Box 509, Downtown Freeman

Want to Be a
PRACTICAL NURSE?
High wages, big need, interesting work. Learn at home in spare time. High school not required. FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 458, Downtown Freeman.

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

TAXES

BUSINESS, PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL returns filed; moderate fee. Phone 339-R-2 or 2664.

WHY HAVE an income tax problem? Why pay more than the law demands? Call Donald G. Rice, expert accountant, Woodstock Rd., Saugerties 576-M-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB
Done at Reliale Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BRING YOUR RADIO to Ward's Service Dept. for economical and dependable service. Call 3855. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accountant, servicing books, small concerns, part time. Phone Murray Slavin, Shokan 2512.

ALTERATIONS & DECORATING
Don't wait for free estimates.
Phone 3903-W

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine, Phone 3373

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CHINA—expert repairing & restoring; exclusive handpainting on textile. Mrs. Gizella Kissley, 83 Green St.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 225-M-2

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING
DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR cleaned, oiled and checked by a Ward's service man; expert workmanship; dependable service. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
F. LINCK
Hinsdale St. Phone 6939-J

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

RENTAL SANDERS
Refinish your own floors; rent an electric sander from Wards; easy to use; economical; free instructions.
Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co. ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4344

WE CLEAN—cellars, attics & garages. G. & T. Co., phone 6219-M-1; call any time.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A
COMFORTABLE COTTAGE
SIX RMS. & bath; Timken oil heat; h.w. floors; nicely decorated; garage; near new school; asking $11,000.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 1760-W

A
Bungalow
DESIRABLE HURLEY HGTS.
ONLY $10,500
Brand new fully imp'vd modern 4-room bungalow with breath-taking picture window panoramic view. Good terms.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ABOUT $1200 DOWN
Is all that is needed to buy this 7-room brick home: near Port Ewen: new oil heating system; 2 baths; clean condition; large lot; full price $7000.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

4 ACRES
Colonial home at city limits, 6 rooms, playroom, fireplace, hot water heat, landscaped lawns, shade, winding drive, garage, $16,000, terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY PHONE 1996

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AFFORD THE BEST?
If so, your search is ended. This home has ultra modern electric kitchen; dining room; 15x25 living room; stone fireplace; ultra modern bath; three airy bedrooms; stone patio; game room; h.w. oil heat; copper plumbing; fully insulated; gleaming floors; television; beautiful view; at city's edge; low taxes; one acre of land; priced at $22,500 & worth it.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

BUY NOW—while you have all copper piping. I have 3, four-room frame & brick bungalows, priced from $9750 up. 66 Merritt Ave. or phone 1060.

CONSULT US
Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots income properties.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

COUNTRY HOME
5 miles out; 8-room house; 4½ acres; bath; steam heat; poultry houses; barn; creek frontage; $8700.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

INCOME PROPERTY
Desirable Broadway business location; owner wishes to sell brick building with modern apts. and store property showing a good return on investment.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

LICENSED BAR & GRILL — priced low for quick sale. Box LBG, Uptown Freeman.

LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER
Residential location; shopping, school nearby; 6 rooms; bath; heat; large lot; garage; price $7500.
RAOUL DI BLASI Rep. Leotta
646 B'way Off. ph. 3577, home 2753

LOTS (2) — on Decker St., Sunset Park; $400 each. Call Saugerties 7-F-6 after 4:30.

NEAR WEST HURLEY
fully improved 5-room home; oil heat; about ½ acre land; clean; move right in; $5500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

NEW BUNGALOW
living room, bedroom, bath, modern kitchen w. cabinets, dinette comb., many closets, automatic hot water; completely furnished; one acre; full price $7000.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
Phone 999

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers.
MAUDE BOSWORTH
9W, Ulster Park Kingston 659-R-2

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
F. L. TROWBRIDGE
778 Broadway Phone 310

4-ROOM COTTAGE
Substantially built; full dry cellar; large living room; kitchen-dinette combination; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; large plot; $5000; easy terms.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
Phone 999

5-ROOM MODERN HOME—center of city; high location; low price; 3 garages. By appointment only.
Chester Barley, Phone 1139-R
Krom & Canavan, 5935

SPRING BUSINESS OFFERINGS
2 Diners, $6500 to $11,000.
Gents' Clothing sportswear, $12,000.
16-rm. boarding house, $11,000.
Dry Cleaning Bus., $17,300.
Summer Resorts — 20-rms., 4 bung., $23,000.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

STONE HOUSE
A-1 condition; recently redecorated; 7 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; extra lavator; hot water oil heat; barn; 3½ acres. For details call
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

TWO-FAMILY
10-room 2-apt. house; good residential; oak floors; automatic heat; copper pipe; large lot; apts. now available; $300; cash $1700.
SHATEMUCK REALTY PH. 1996

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BABEL OF CALLS
for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000 if you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting.
LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St.
Tel. 4221; if no ans. 303-M-2
Rosendale off. tel. 3161

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

ABLE, COURTEOUS, PROMPT
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
List Your Home or Farm
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

All kinds of city, country listings wanted.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
List with us—We sell them
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY
GEO. W. MOORE, REALTOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 6759
385 Broadway
Phone 3062

City, Country or Business Property
HARVEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER
Phone 5481 write 45 Green St.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Immediate cash for your property
NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN

Farms, Homes, Business Properties
ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER
163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 5458-R.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION
List Your Property With US
RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta
646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

LOOK—Van's THE MAN
Who Can Actually SELL or BUY Your Property
S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

Small dairy or poultry farm, bare or stocked. Write full details, W. Kaczynski, 59-76 57 Rd., Maspeth, L. I.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ADULTS—Colonial Manor Apartments; 3 rooms, bath, storeroom, garage, heat, hot water; $65. 223 Hurley Ave.; phone 1149-M.

DE LUXE 3-ROOM
1 bedroom style apartment; vacant March 1st; best uptown location. Inquire 10 Crown St., or phone 2589.

4-ROOM APT.—modern; all improvements; suitable for 2 adults. Write Box 55, Downtown Freeman.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—$15 monthly. Phone 3131 before 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water; garage. 540 Albany Ave.; phone 657 after 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS—bath; oil heat; hot water; private entrance; upstairs; another 3 rooms; same improvements; downstairs; both uptown location. Phone 2519.

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN-5-room apartment; heat & hot water furnished; tile bath with shower; refrigerator, gas range & Bendix; $94 month. 60 Pearl St., phone 3807.

FOR SALE or TO LET

Store—52 Hurley Ave.
FRANK S. HYATT
Phone 3070 - 2075

Snyder Explains



Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder explains to the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington the details of the new tax proposals by which President Truman plans to meet the defense effort. (AP Wirephoto)

Ulster Company Called

Ulster Hose Company was called through the mutual aid system at 8:38 a. m. today for an automobile fire near the home of Tim Troyan on the Tuyten Bridge road, near Lake Katrine. The automobile, bearing a California registration and belonging to visitors in the county, was considerably damaged by the fire which apparently started from a short circuit, firemen said.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEDROOM — living room, kitchen & bath; newly renovated; heat & hot water. Phone 6929-W.

Beautifully furnished 1 rm. efficiency apt., has everything, very cheerful & warm. 238 Albany Ave. Ph. 5083.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans. 3569.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS-BATH APARTMENT—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

HOUSEKEEPING — complete kitchen & bedroom; business woman preferred. Phone 1921-R.

2-ROOM APARTMENT — completely furnished; heat, hot water, refrigerator, electric and gas included; suitable for 1 to 2 people. Phone 6042-R.

3 Rooms
Phone 1547-M

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303.

DOUBLE ROOM — in private home, kitchen privileges, modern oil heat, automatic hot water; phone; bus stop at door; car space; no children; $10 1 person, $15 for 2; 4 miles south of Kingston. For appointment phone 696-R-3.

FURNISHED ROOM — next to bath; uptown; business lady preferred. Phone 2037-J.

KINGSTONIAN LODGE—single or doubles, all conveniences, garage; near Judie's. Phone 1299.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double; private house; heat; hot water; shower bath. 156 Hunter St., phone 5226

ROOM—large and pleasant; only those of good habits need apply. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

SLEEPING ROOM—conveniences. 110 St. James St.

SLEEPING ROOMS — conveniences. 154 Fair St.

TO-LET

DOUBLE STORE — 349 Broadway, phone 765-M or 3062. Inquire Herb Sussin, 350 Broadway.

FACTORY SPACE — suitable factory, cutting rooms, or as storage space. For further details see Joseph DeLucca at De

Canada Announces

ment with U. S.-type equipment. British arms now in use, enough to equip four divisions, are being sent to other Atlantic Pact nations.

5. Maintaining an army division (18,000 men) in combat strength and organizing some new units, particularly antiaircraft.

Claxton said the program envisages a 35,000-man air force. There now are three regular and 12 reserve squadrons, a 20,000-man force.

The total strength of 40 squadrons compares with 48 Canada raised in World War 2. The active service squadrons will have 25 jet fighters each, either short-range F-86 Sabres or long-range Canucks.

The defense minister declared:

"Our purpose is peace and it is for this purpose only that the government think it right to recommend • • • these measures to increase the state of preparedness of ourselves and our allies."

Canada does not have conscription. Claxton said the defense plan calls for 115,000 men in the three services compared with 63,000 now. If January's recruiting pace —8,354 new men—keeps up, the manpower objective should be reached, he added.

Canada has a population of 14,000,000.

47 Leave for Physicals

A contingent of 47 young men left Kingston this morning for pre-induction physical examinations in Albany. The men were all from Selective Service Board No. 19, Ulster county outside the city of Kingston.

Sign Is Damaged

James Cramer of 75 Andrew street told police at 6:55 a. m. today that his automobile skidded while making a right turn into Grand street from Smith avenue and damaged a "no parking" sign and shrubbery on the corner.

FOR RENT

Desirable Front Store Room in Governor Clinton Hotel

AVAILABLE MARCH 1st

Apply to

R. R. GROSS, Manager

BUSINESS FOR SALE

SNACK BAR OR LUNCHEONETTE

Long Lease, Very Reasonable Rent, Good Opportunity

Entering Service—Must Sell

RONNIE'S SNACK BAR

10 Hoffman St. or Phone 6279-M

AUCTION SALE

Rockland Auction Rooms resumes its sales this Wednesday nite and every Wednesday nite thereafter at

SHAVER'S BUS GARAGE

PORT EWEN

PARKING SPACE GALORE

COME TOMORROW NITE!

RAY, Auctioneer

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows.

Trailways Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central P O Tel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374 Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 East Strand

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		9:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	3:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandeken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.

All others will run on new highway.

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	3:05	3:25	5:25	9:20
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	3:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	3:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City

Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:18	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:30	6:30
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:35

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.

Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective September 3 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh

Leave Trailways Terminal

•	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
•	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:35 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
z	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany

Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
•	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:30 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
•	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.

• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

z Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.

XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days. Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties

S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.

SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.

? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays. Sundays and Holidays.

C Sundays only—Express.

D Trip ends at Catskill except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.

Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:30	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	6:05
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:20	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	9:15	....	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:35	....	....	12:30	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:25	....	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	9:35	....	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	9:40	....	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:45	....	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	9:10	9:50	....	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

February Cases Listed on Longest Criminal Calendar

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn presented a criminal calendar of 51 cases in County Court Monday afternoon and in addition arraigned another score of defendants to bring the February calendar to one of the longest in recent years.

Several of the cases were tentatively set down for later this week and others for later in the term.

The arraignments were:

The People vs. Silas Williams, violation of Section 1897, Sub. 59, alleged to have been committed on November 10, last. David Corwin appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, bail continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 o'clock.

The People vs. William Teirs, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 29, last. Thomas Plunket appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued.

The People vs. Frank Bunce, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed December 1, last. Guido Napoletano appeared for Charles Saccoman, counsel for defendant, and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Joseph Mazzucca, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 18, last Charles Gaffney was assigned as counsel and a plea of innocent entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Irving Ruger, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last A plea of innocent was entered to a charge of being a youthful offender. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. Bail was continued.

Winter Says Innocent

The People vs. Joseph Winter, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last. Francis Martocci appeared by assignment and bail was continued after a plea of innocent. The case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. George Baldwin, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last. A plea of innocent was entered. Defendant said he would get his own attorney. Case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Christino Di Fore, escape from Walkill prison, alleged to have been committed December 26, 1949. A plea of innocent was entered. Thomas Saccoman was assigned. Case set down for February 7 at 10 a. m.

Forgery Case

The People vs. Mabel Carr, forgery, second degree, charged in four counts, alleged to have been committed on August 29, last. A plea of innocent was entered and Judge Bernard A. Culloton was assigned. Case set down for February 7 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. Leland Haas, two indictments charging burglary, third degree, alleged to have been committed on October 26 and Ocotober 29, last. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. A plea of innocent entered and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. William Francis Bence, burglarly, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on June 15, last. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent entered. Bail was fixed at $500. Case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Peter Suski. Suski agreed to have the case disposed of under the Youthful Offender stature and the case was set down for February 13. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Edward Butler, burglarly, third degree and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on June 15, last. Hubert Richter was assigned as counsel. A plea of innocent to being a youthful offender was entered and the case was set down for February 13. Remanded.

The People vs. Donald Hendricks was adjourned until February 7 at 10 o'clock due to the absence of John Larkin who represents defendant.

Norman Frank, who was arraigned on January 30, when the grand jury reported, entered a plea of innocent. Elmor H. Nathan appeared for defendant and the case was set down for February 19. Remanded.

The People vs. Ernest Vandemark, also arraigned on January 30. Thomas Saccoman was assigned as counsel and the case set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Remanded.

Counsel Assigned

Harry Schoonmaker, Jr., appeared in court for assignment of counsel. H. Edgar Timmermann was assigned and the case set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Remanded to jail.

The People vs. Charles Powers, charged with rape, third degree, alleged to have been committed August 15, last. A plea of innocent entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m. Michael Nardone appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Harold Damms, Burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 29, last. Charles Gaffney appeared for defendant, bail was continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. Bennett Ricketson, three indictments charging burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 2, November 9 and December 9, last. All of the cases were set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Abraham Streifer appears for defendant. Bail was continued and the grand jury recommended he be prosecuted under the Youthful Offender law.

Leaves for Mexico

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP) — Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the United States, left today for Mexico City to present her credentials as ambassador to Mexico. She will retain her American post. The Indian embassy said this will make her the first woman ever to hold two ambassadorships simultaneously.

The population of the United States increased by 2,500,000 in 1950.

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SKIRT MAKERS

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"Like New" perfectly describes your car after OLD CAPITAL MOTORS experts have repaired the damage. We'll have it back in Service again - - - and quickly. Costs nothing for an estimate and Convenient Terms can be arranged.

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Ford

"WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES— TO SERVICE ALL MAKES"

300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

"TEST DRIVE THE '51 FORD TODAY"

They Should Have Stayed in Bed



Two black bears cut short their winter's sleep at the St. Paul, Minn., zoo and went for a walk. They skidded on an icy slope and landed in an 18 foot deep moat. While one bruin stands in an attempt to scale the icy walls, its mate sits dejectedly in several inches of slush. Workmen were to build an escape ramp. The bruins ignored a ladder. (AP Wirephoto)

Rent 'Thaw'

reserve system — tagged "true merit rating."

Declares War on Plan

The state C.I.O. declared war on the plan yesterday charging it would destroy or drive small businesses from the state.

Dewey told newsmen the present system "doesn't give sufficient credit to employers with stable employment." He said "seasonal" employers should pay a higher jobless insurance tax rate.

Under the present rent freeze, about the only way a landloard can get an increase is to prove "out-of-pocket" loss.

The new system, drawn by State Rent Czar Joseph D. McGoldrick, will permit increases under seven different conditions.

The major methods are (1) voluntary landlord-tenant agreement on increases up to 15 per cent in two-year leases, and (2) a four per cent "fair net return" formula for landlords.

Approval of the McGoldrick plan, to be effective until June 30, 1952, came after three hours of sharp debate in the Assembly.

Although three New York city Republicans voted with the Democrats, the G.O.P. majority defeated, 81-65, a Democratic motion to force from committee a resolution disapproving the proposed system.

Action Not Required

Affirmative action is not required to put the McGoldrick plan into effect.

Under Dewey's 1950 Rent Control Law, the new system becomes effective automatically unless it is disapproved by the Legislature, before Feb. 16, in a joint resolution.

The defeat of the Democratic resolution in the Assembly makes action in the Republican-controlled Senate academic.

Republican Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the joint legislative committee on rents, said McGoldrick had produced a plan "fair for landlords and fair for tenants."

"In no way is that an across-the-board increase," Stephens declared. He said a survey had shown 70 per cent of the landlords were receiving four per cent or more on their investment and would get no rent increases.

Republicans who voted with the Democrats against the McGoldrick plan were: Samuel Roman and Mrs. Maude E. TenEyck of Manhattan, and Lewis W. Olliffe of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wilks Dies

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, 80, daughter of the fabulously wealthy Hetty Green and, in her own right, one of the world's richest women, died last night in New York Hospital. A tall, austere woman, Mrs. Wilks shunned publicity like her famous mother who at her death in 1916 had amassed a fortune estimated at $100,000,000 Mrs. Wilks' own fortune was estimated at $125,000,000. She was the widow of Matthew Wilks, great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. Before their marriage, Mrs. Green made her future son-in-law sign a waiver to her daughter's vast estate.

Guralnick Charged

York who is attorney of record for the defendant.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn read the contents of the indictments and a formal plea of innocent was entered.

The indictment charging grand larceny, first degree, alleged to have been committed on July 11, 1948, contains two counts.

The second indictment contains two counts of assault, first degree, four counts of assault, second degree, and one count charging escape from jail.

Attorney Asks Time

Gold asked for time to make motions in relation to the indictment and the case was set down for trial on February 19, at 10 a. m. Judge Cashin ruled that any motions pertaining to the indictments must be made on or before February 13. Judge Cashin stated that the defendant could expect to go to trial on February 19 and announced to counsel that the case must be ready to proceed at that time.

Guralnick, also known as Murray or Moe Gold, was in jail under a charge of assault growing out of the alleged stabbing of a girl friend in a Marlborough tavern in March, 1948, at the time he escaped. After the alleged stabbing Guralnick fled and through numerous telephone calls he was traced to New York where in April 1948 he was arrested by New York police. At the time of the arrest he put up a battle and during the fray bit a finger off an officer. In May 1948 the grand jury returned an indictment charging assault and in July of 1950 Guralnick and other prisoners with the aid of plumbing fixtures which they tore out of the jail, attacked a deputy when he entered the jail and then made good their escape.

Guralnick Overtaken

During the flight officers overtook Guralnick and as he fled from a stolen car, several shots were fired. For a time it was believed he may have been hit by one of the bullets.

Recognized in Madison

His arrest came when a Madison resident recognized Guralnick from a picture in a magazine which listed wanted criminals. Police were notified and the F.B.I. called in and the arrest followed. At the time of the arrest Guralnick was unarmed but put up a battle with the four officers when they entered the store where he was employed.

Guralnick was returned to New York state by F.B.I. agents and then turned over to former Sheriff George Smith and held in the local jail pending trial.

He at first created considerable trouble in jail but later became calm and has given no trouble.

Chinatown Celebrates

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chinatown was a din of cymbals, drums and fireworks last midnight as the Chinese calendar year 4649 was welcomed. Hundreds celebrated in the narrow streets. A seven-foot dragon—with two men inside—led a parade, dancing in the approved fashion for frightening off evil spirits. There was feasting, and a general New Year's to-do in the Oriental manner.



Talented Joey Vigna

— and his excellent Hammond Organ Playing for Your

DINING and DANCING

Pleasure Every Wed., Fri., and Sun. Night and Saturday With Trio at the

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St. James St., Kingston

• Phone 3556 •

The KINGSTON

A Walter Reade Theatre

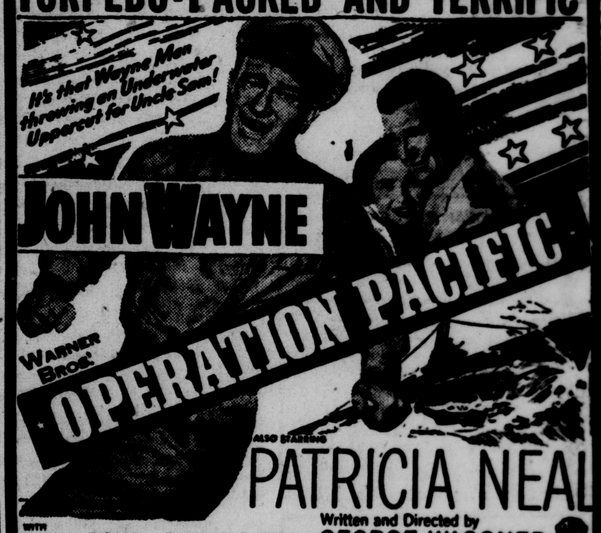
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LAST TIMES TODAY

HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE ENFORCER"

4 DAYS — STARTS TOMORROW

TORPEDO-PACKED AND TERRIFIC



SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION!

THE COLOR CARTOON

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YOU READ ABOUT IT IN LIFE MAGAZINE

NEW — DIFFERENT — ENJOYABLE

Appearing — EVERY NIGHT Except Monday at the —

SAN BAR

The Peter Marconi Trio



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— PHONE 3024 —

The BROADWAY

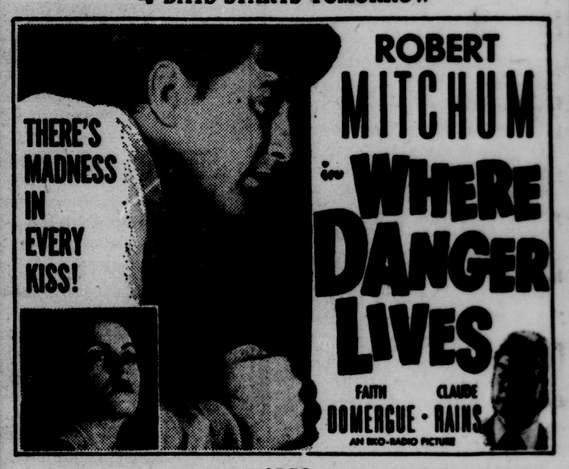
A Walter Reade Theatre

PHONE • KINGSTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

DEAN MARTIN, JERRY LEWIS in AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

4 DAYS STARTS TOMORROW



ALSO

MARIE WINDSOR — RICHARD DENNING

"DOUBLE DEAL"

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE

BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO

ALL SEATS RESERVED

TROPICAL INN • TROPICAL INN

JOHN PULVERANTI

proudly presents

'MIKE REILLY

OF MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND FAME

— and his —

MUSICAL MANIACS

opening

TONIGHT

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONLY

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 3337

TROPICAL INN • TROPICAL INN

Canada Announces

ment with U. S.-type equipment. British arms now in use, enough to equip four divisions, are being sent to other Atlantic Pact nations.

5. Maintaining an army division (18,000 men) in combat strength and organizing some new units, particularly antiaircraft.

Claxton said the program envisages a 35,000-man air force. There now are three regular and 12 reserve squadrons, a 20,000-man force.

The total strength of 40 squadrons compares with 48 Canada raised in World War 2. The active service squadrons will have 25 jet fighters each, either short-range F-86 Sabres or long-range Canucks.

The defense minister declared:

"Our purpose is peace and it is for this purpose only that the government think it right to recommend * * * these measures to increase the state of preparedness of ourselves and our allies."

Canada does not have conscription. Claxton said the defense plan calls for 115,000 men in the three services compared with 63,000 now. If January's recruiting pace —3,354 new men—keeps up, the manpower objective should be reached, he added.

Canada has a population of 14,000,000.

47 Leave for Physicals

A contingent of 47 young men left Kingston this morning for pre-induction physical examinations in Albany. The men were all from Selective Service Board No. 19, Ulster county outside the city of Kingston.

Sign Is Damaged

James Cramer of 75 Andrew street told police at 6:55 a. m. today that his automobile skidded while making a right turn into Grand street from Smith avenue and damaged a "no parking" sign and shrubbery on the corner.

FOR RENT

Desirable Front Store Room in Governor Clinton Hotel

AVAILABLE MARCH 1st

Apply to

R. R. GROSS, Manager

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SNACK BAR OR LUNCHEONETTE

Long Lease. Very Reasonable Rent. Good Opportunity

Entering Service—Must Sell

RONNIE'S SNACK BAR

10 Hoffman St. or Phone 6279-M

AUCTION SALE

Rockland Auction Rooms resumes its sales this Wednesday nite and every Wednesday nite thereafter at

SHAVER'S BUS GARAGE

PORT EWEN

PARKING SPACE GALORE

COME TOMORROW NITE!

RAY, Auctioneer

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows.
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P O Tel. 744
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1274 Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 East Strand

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6:45	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

Lv. Kingston	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Ter.	6:45	....	12:30	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:30	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:30	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	4:15	4:21	6:15
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:35	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers. Central Greyhound Lines. Adirondack Transit Lines. Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective September 3 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leaves Trailways Terminal

*	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
*	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
*	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
†	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
*	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days. Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
† To Saugerties daily except Saturdays. Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	8:10	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

February Cases Listed on Longest Criminal Calendar

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn presented a criminal calendar of 51 cases in County Court Monday afternoon and in addition arraigned another score of defendants to bring the February calendar to one of the longest in recent years.

Several of the cases were tentatively set down for later this week and others for later in the term.

The arraignments were:

The People vs. Silas Williams, violation of Section 1897, Sub. 59, alleged to have been committed on November 10, last. David Corwin appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, bail continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 o'clock.

The People vs. William Teirs, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 29, last. Thomas Plunket appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued.

The People vs. Frank Bunce, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed December 1, last. Guido Napoletano appeared for Charles Saccoman, counsel for defendant, and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Joseph Mazzucca, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 18, last Charles Gaffney was assigned as counsel and a plea of innocent entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Irving Ruger, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last A plea of innocent was entered to a charge of being a youthful offender. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. Bail was continued.

Winter Says Innocent

The People vs. Joseph Winter, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last. Francis Martocci appeared by assignment and bail was continued after a plea of innocent. The case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. George Baldwin, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last. A plea of innocent was entered. Defendant said he would get his own attorney. Case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Christino Di Fore, escape from Walkill prison, alleged to have been committed December 26, 1949. A plea of innocent was entered. Thomas Saccoman was assigned. Case set down for February 7 at 10 a. m.

Forgery Case

The People vs. Mabel Carr, forgery, second degree, charged in four counts, alleged to have been committed on August 29, last. A plea of innocent was entered and Judge Bernard A. Culloton was assigned. Case set down for February 7 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. Leland Haas, two indictments charging burglary, third degree, alleged to have been committed on October 26 and Ocotober 29, last. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. A plea of innocent entered and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. William Francis Bence, burglarly, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on June 15, last. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent entered. Bail was fixed at $500. Case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Peter Suski. Suski agreed to have the case disposed of under the Youthful Offender stature and the case was set down for February 13. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Edward Butler, burglarly, third degree and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on June 15, last. Hubert Richter was assigned as counsel. A plea of innocent to being a youthful offender was entered and the case was set down for February 13. Remanded.

The People vs. Donald Hendricks was adjourned until February 7 at 10 o'clock due to the absence of John Larkin who represents defendant.

Norman Frank, who was arraigned on January 30, when the grand jury reported, entered a plea of innocent. Elmor H. Nathan appeared for defendant and the case was set down for February 19. Remanded.

The People vs. Ernest Vandemark, also arraigned on January 30. Thomas Saccoman was assigned as counsel and the case set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Remanded.

Counsel Assigned

Harry Schoonmaker, Jr., appeared in court for assignment of counsel. H. Edgar Timmermann was assigned and the case set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Remanded to jail.

The People vs. Charles Powers, charged with rape, third degree, alleged to have been committed August 15, last. A plea of innocent entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m. Michael Nardone appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Harold Damms, Burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 29, last. Charles Gaffney appeared for defendant, bail was continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. Bennett Ricketson, three indictments charging burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 2, November 9 and December 9, last. All of the cases were set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Abraham Streifer appears for defendant. Bail was continued and the grand jury recommended he be prosecuted under the Youthful Offender law.

Leaves for Mexico

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP) — Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the United States, left today for Mexico City to present her credentials as ambassador to Mexico. She will retain her American post. The Indian embassy said this will make her the first woman ever to hold two ambassadorships simultaneously.

The population of the United States increased by 2,500,000 in 1950.

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"Like New" perfectly describes your car after OLD CAPITAL MOTORS experts have repaired the damage. We'll have it back in Service again - - - and quickly. Costs nothing for an estimate and Convenient Terms can be arranged.

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"WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES— TO SERVICE ALL MAKES"

300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

"TEST DRIVE THE '51 FORD TODAY"

They Should Have Stayed in Bed



Two black bears cut short their winter's sleep at the St. Paul, Minn., zoo and went for a walk. They skidded on an icy slope and landed in an 18 foot deep moat. While one bruin stands in an attempt to scale the icy walls, its mate sits dejectedly in several inches of slush. Workmen were to build an escape ramp. The bruins ignored a ladder. (AP Wirephoto)

Rent 'Thaw'

reserve system — tagged "true merit rating."

Declares War on Plan

The state C.I.O. declared war on the plan yesterday charging it would destroy or drive small businesses from the state.

Dewey told newsmen the present system "doesn't give sufficient credit to employers with stable employment." He said "seasonal" employers should pay a higher jobless insurance tax rate.

Under the present rent freeze, about the only way a landloard can get an increase is to prove "out-of-pocket" loss.

The new system, drawn by State Rent Czar Joseph D. McGoldrick, will permit increases under seven different conditions.

The major methods are (1) voluntary landlord-tenant agreement on increases up to 15 per cent in two-year leases, and (2) a four per cent "fair net return" formula for landlords.

Approval of the McGoldrick plan, to be effective until June 30, 1952, came after three hours of sharp debate in the Assembly.

Although three New York city Republicans voted with the Democrats, the G.O.P. majority defeated, 81-65, a Democratic motion to force from committee a resolution disapproving the proposed system.

Action Not Required

Affirmative action is not required to put the McGoldrick plan into effect.

Under Dewey's 1950 Rent Control Law, the new system becomes effective automatically unless it is disapproved by the Legislature, before Feb. 16, in a joint resolution.

The defeat of the Democratic resolution in the Assembly makes action in the Republican-controlled Senate academic.

Republican Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the joint legislative committee on rents, said McGoldrick had produced a plan "fair for landlords and fair for tenants."

"In no way is that an across-the-board increase," Stephens declared. He said a survey had shown 70 per cent of the landlords were receiving four per cent or more on their investment and would get no rent increases.

Republicans who voted with the Democrats against the McGoldrick plan were: Samuel Roman and Mrs. Maude E. TenEyck of Manhattan, and Lewis W. Olliffe of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wilks Dies

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, 80, daughter of the fabulously wealthy Hetty Green and, in her own right, one of the world's richest women, died last night in New York Hospital. A tall, austere woman, Mrs. Wilks shunned publicity like her famous mother who at her death in 1916 had amassed a fortune estimated at $100,000,000 Mrs. Wilks' own fortune was estimated at $125,000,000. She was the widow of Matthew Wilks, great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. Before their marriage, Mrs. Green made her future son-in-law sign a waiver to her daughter's vast estate.

Guralnick Charged

York who is attorney of record for the defendant.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn read the contents of the indictments and a formal plea of innocent was entered.

The indictment charging grand larceny, first degree, alleged to have been committed on July 11, 1948, contains two counts.

The second indictment contains two counts of assault, first degree, four counts of assault, second degree, and one count charging escape from jail.

Attorney Asks Time

Gold asked for time to make motions in relation to the indictment and the case was set down for trial on February 19, at 10 a. m. Judge Cashin ruled that any motions pertaining to the indictments must be made on or before February 13. Judge Cashin stated that the defendant could expect to go to trial on February 19 and announced to counsel that the case must be ready to proceed at that time.

Guralnick, also known as Murray or Moe Gold, was in jail under a charge of assault growing out of the alleged stabbing of a girl friend in a Marlborough tavern in March, 1948, at the time he escaped. After the alleged stabbing Guralnick fled and through numerous telephone calls he was traced to New York where in April 1948 he was arrested by New York police. At the time of the arrest he put up a battle and during the fray bit a finger off an officer. In May 1948 the grand jury returned an indictment charging assault and in July of 1950 Guralnick and other prisoners with the aid of plumbing fixtures which they tore out of the jail, attacked a deputy when he entered the jail and then made good their escape.

Guralnick Overtaken

During the flight officers overtook Guralnick and as he fled from a stolen car, several shots were fired. For a time it was believed he may have been hit by one of the bullets.

Recognized in Madison

His arrest came when a Madison resident recognized Guralnick from a picture in a magazine which listed wanted criminals. Police were notified and the F.B.I. called in and the arrest followed. At the time of the arrest Guralnick was unarmed but put up a battle with the four officers when they entered the store where he was employed.

Guralnick was returned to New York state by F.B.I. agents and then turned over to former Sheriff George Smith and held in the local jail pending trial.

He at first created considerable trouble in jail but later became calm and has given no trouble.

Chinatown Celebrates

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chinatown was a din of cymbals, drums and fireworks last midnight as the Chinese calendar year 4649 was welcomed. Hundreds celebrated in the narrow streets. A seven-foot dragon—with two men inside—led a parade, dancing in the approved fashion for frightening off evil spirits. There was feasting, and a general New Year's to-do in the Oriental manner.



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OF MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND FAME
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The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
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LAST TIMES TODAY

HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE ENFORCER"

4 DAYS — STARTS TOMORROW

TORPEDO-PACKED AND TERRIFIC



WITH WARD BOND • PHILIP CAREY • GEORGE WAGGNER
Written and Directed by
Music by Max Steiner

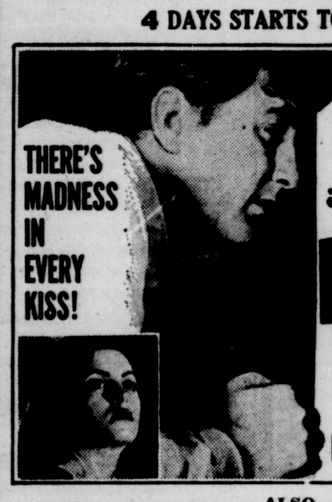
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"GERALD McBOING — BOING"
YOU READ ABOUT IT IN LIFE MAGAZINE
NEW — DIFFERENT — ENJOYABLE

The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

DEAN MARTIN, JERRY LEWIS in AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

4 DAYS STARTS TOMORROW



ROBERT MITCHUM
in WHERE DANGER LIVES
FAITH DOMERGUE • CLAUDE RAINS
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE

ALSO
MARIE WINDSOR — RICHARD DENNING
"DOUBLE DEAL"

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE
BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Canada Announces

ment with U. S.-type equipment. British arms now in use, enough to equip four divisions, are being sent to other Atlantic Pact nations.

5. Maintaining an army division (18,000 men) in combat strength and organizing some new units, particularly antiaircraft.

Claxton said the program envisages a 35,000-man air force. There now are three regular and 12 reserve squadrons, a 20,000-man force.

The total strength of 40 squadrons compares with 48 Canada raised in World War 2. The active service squadrons will have 25 jet fighters each, either short-range F-86 Sabres or long-range Canucks.

The defense minister declared:

"Our purpose is peace and it is for this purpose only that the government think it right to recommend * * * these measures to increase the state of preparedness of ourselves and our allies."

Canada does not have conscription. Claxton said the defense plan calls for 115,000 men in the three services compared with 63,000 now. If January's recruiting pace —3,354 new men—keeps up, the manpower objective should be reached, he added.

Canada has a population of 14,000,000.

47 Leave for Physicals

A contingent of 47 young men left Kingston this morning for pre-induction physical examinations in Albany. The men were all from Selective Service Board No. 19, Ulster county outside the city of Kingston.

Sign Is Damaged

James Cramer of 75 Andrew street told police at 6:55 a. m. today that his automobile skidded while making a right turn into Grand street from Smith avenue and damaged a "no parking" sign and shrubbery on the corner.

FOR RENT

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AUCTION SALE

Rockland Auction Rooms resumes its sales this Wednesday nite and every Wednesday nite thereafter at

SHAVER'S BUS GARAGE

PORT EWEN

PARKING SPACE GALORE COME TOMORROW NITE !

RAY, Auctioneer

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows.
Trailways Bus Depot 495 Broadway, opposite Central P O Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1274 Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 East Strand

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		9:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7 47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M	Sun Only P.M	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Central Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Uptown Ter.	7:02	....	1:02	....	3:37	5:52	9:47
Shokan	7:22	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Pine Hill	8:05	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Ar Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Lv Margaretville	8 35	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:35	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	6:15	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	....	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only* P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3.00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

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WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	.....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7 55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8 00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective September 3 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

*	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
*	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
*	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
*	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
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XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays Sundays and Holidays.
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D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6 15	7.05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6.40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6.50	7:40	10:35	...	.....	...
Stone Ridge	7:00	7 50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7 10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter	7:35	8:25	11 20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8 30	12:20	3:25	5:2u
Crown St Ter.	8.40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	.....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter	7:35	8 25	11 20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	*8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	3:55	5:50
High Falls	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

February Cases Listed on Longest Criminal Calendar

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn presented a criminal calendar of 51 cases in County Court Monday afternoon and in addition arraigned another score of defendants to bring the February calendar to one of the longest in recent years.

Several of the cases were tentatively set down for later this week and others for later in the term.

The arraignments were:

The People vs. Silas Williams, violation of Section 1897, Sub. 59, alleged to have been committed on November 10, last. David Corwin appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, bail continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 o'clock.

The People vs. William Teirs, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 29, last. Thomas Plunket appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued.

The People vs. Frank Bunce, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed December 1, last. Guido Napoletano appeared for Charles Saccoman, counsel for defendant, and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Joseph Mazzucca, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 18, last Charles Gaffney was assigned as counsel and a plea of innocent entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Irving Ruger, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last A plea of innocent was entered to a charge of being a youthful offender. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. Bail was continued.

Winter Says Innocent

The People vs. Joseph Winter, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last. Francis Martocci appeared by assignment and bail was continued after a plea of innocent. The case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. George Baldwin, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed October 29, last. A plea of innocent was entered. Defendant said he would get his own attorney. Case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Christino Di Fore, escape from Walkill prison, alleged to have been committed December 26, 1949. A plea of innocent was entered. Thomas Saccoman was assigned. Case set down for February 7 at 10 a. m.

Forgery Case

The People vs. Mabel Carr, forgery, second degree, charged in four counts, alleged to have been committed on August 29, last. A plea of innocent was entered and Judge Bernard A. Culloton was assigned. Case set down for February 7 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. Leland Haas, two indictments charging burglary, third degree, alleged to have been committed on October 26 and Ocotober 29, last. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. A plea of innocent entered and the case set down for February 19.

The People vs. William Francis Bence, burglarly, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on June 15, last. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent entered. Bail was fixed at $500. Case set down for February 19.

The People vs. Peter Suski, Suski agreed to have the case disposed of under the Youthful Offender stature and the case was set down for February 13. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Edward Butler, burglarly, third degree and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on June 15, last. Hubert Richter was assigned as counsel. A plea of innocent to being a youthful offender was entered and the case was set down for February 13. Remanded.

The People vs. Donald Hendricks was adjourned until February 7 at 10 o'clock due to the absence of John Larkin who represents defendant.

Norman Frank, who was arraigned on January 30, when the grand jury reported, entered a plea of innocent. Elmor H. Nathan appeared for defendant and the case was set down for February 19. Remanded.

The People vs. Ernest Vandemark, also arraigned on January 30. Thomas Saccoman was assigned as counsel and the case set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Remanded to jail.

Counsel Assigned

Harry Schoonmaker, Jr., appeared in court for assignment of counsel. H. Edgar Timmermann was assigned and the case set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Remanded to jail.

The People vs. Charles Powers, charged with rape, third degree, alleged to have been committed August 15, last. A plea of innocent entered. Bail was continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m. Michael Nardone appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Harold Damms, Burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 29, last. Charles Gaffney appeared for defendant, bail was continued and the case set down for February 19 at 10 a. m.

The People vs. Bennett Ricketson, three indictments charging burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on December 2, November 9 and December 9, last. All of the cases were set down for February 13 at 10 a. m. Abraham Streifer appears for defendant. Bail was continued and the grand jury recommended he be prosecuted under the Youthful Offender law.

Leaves for Mexico

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP) — Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the United States, left today for Mexico City to present her credentials as ambassador to Mexico. She will retain her American post. The Indian embassy said this will make her the first woman ever to hold two ambassadorships simultaneously.

The population of the United States increased by 2,500,000 in 1950.

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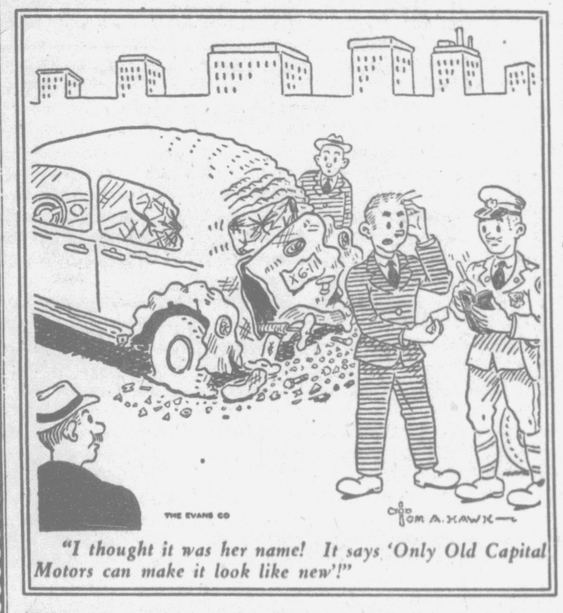
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They Should Have Stayed in Bed



Two black bears cut short their winter's sleep at the St. Paul, Minn., zoo and went for a walk. They skidded on an icy slope and landed in an 18 foot deep moat. While one bruin stands in an attempt to scale the icy walls, its mate sits dejectedly in several inches of slush. Workmen were to build an escape ramp. The bruins ignored a ladder. (AP Wirephoto)

Rent 'Thaw'

reserve system — tagged "true merit rating."

Declares War on Plan

The state C.I.O. declared war on the plan yesterday charging it would destroy or drive small businesses from the state.

Dewey told newsmen the present system "doesn't give sufficient credit to employers with stable employment." He said "seasonal" employers should pay a higher jobless insurance tax rate.

Under the present rent freeze, about the only way a landloard can get an increase is to prove "out-of-pocket" loss.

The new system, drawn by State Rent Czar Joseph D. McGoldrick, will permit increases under seven different conditions.

The major methods are (1) voluntary landlord-tenant agreement on increases up to 15 per cent in two-year leases, and (2) a four per cent "fair net return" formula for landlords.

Approval of the McGoldrick plan, to be effective until June 30, 1952, came after three hours of sharp debate in the Assembly.

Although three New York city Republicans voted with the Democrats, the G.O.P. majority defeated, 81-65, a Democratic motion to force from committee a resolution disapproving the proposed system.

Action Not Required

Affirmative action is not required to put the McGoldrick plan into effect.

Under Dewey's 1950 Rent Control Law, the new system becomes effective automatically unless it is disapproved by the Legislature, before Feb. 16, in a joint resolution.

The defeat of the Democratic resolution in the Assembly makes action in the Republican-controlled Senate academic.

Republican Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the joint legislative committee on rents, said McGoldrick had produced a plan "fair for landlords and fair for tenants."

"In no way is that an across-the-board increase," Stephens declared, He said a survey had shown 70 per cent of the landlords were receiving four per cent or more on their investment and would get no rent increases.

Republicans who voted with the Democrats against the McGoldrick plan were: Samuel Roman and Mrs. Maude E. TenEyck of Manhattan, and Lewis W. Olliffe of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wilks Dies

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, 80, daughter of the fabulously wealthy Hetty Green and, in her own right, one of the world's richest women, died last night in New York Hospital. A tall, austere woman, Mrs. Wilks shunned publicity like her famous mother who at her death in 1916 had amassed a fortune estimated at $100,000,000 Mrs. Wilks' own fortune was estimated at $125,000,000. She was the widow of Matthew Wilks, great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. Before their marriage, Mrs. Green made her future son-in-law sign a waiver to her daughter's vast estate.

Guralnick Charged

York who is attorney of record for the defendant.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn read the contents of the indictments and a formal plea of innocent was entered.

The indictment charging grand larceny, first degree, alleged to have been committed on July 11, 1948, contains two counts.

The second indictment contains two counts of assault, first degree, four counts of assault, second degree, and one count charging escape from jail.

Attorney Asks Time

Gold asked for time to make motions in relation to the indictment and the case was set down for trial on February 19, at 10 a. m. Judge Cashin ruled that any motions pertaining to the indictments must be made on or before February 13. Judge Cashin stated that the defendant could expect to go to trial on February 19 and announced to counsel that the case must be ready to proceed at that time.

Guralnick, also known as Murray or Moe Gold, was in jail under a charge of assault growing out of the alleged stabbing of a girl friend in a Marlborough tavern in March, 1948. at the time he escaped. After the alleged stabbing Guralnick fled and through numerous telephone calls he was traced to New York where in April 1948 he was arrested by New York police. At the time of the arrest he put up a battle and during the fray bit a finger off an officer. In May 1948 the grand jury returned an indictment charging assault and in July of 1950 Guralnick and other prisoners with the aid of plumbing fixtures which they tore out of the jail, attacked a deputy when he entered the jail and then made good their escape.

Guralnick Overtaken

During the flight officers overtook Guralnick and as he fled from a stolen car, several shots were fired. For a time it was believed he may have been hit by one of the bullets.

Recognized in Madison

His arrest came when a Madison resident recognized Guralnick from a picture in a magazine which listed wanted criminals. Police were notified and the F.B.I. called in and the arrest followed. At the time of the arrest Guralnick was unarmed but put up a battle with the four officers when they entered the store where he was employed.

Guralnick was returned to New York state by F.B.I. agents and then turned over to former Sheriff George Smith and held in the local jail pending trial.

He at first created considerable trouble in jail but later became calm and has given no trouble.

Chinatown Celebrates

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chinatown was a din of cymbals, drums and fireworks last midnight as the Chinese calendar year 4649 was welcomed. Hundreds celebrated in the narrow streets. A seven-foot dragon—with two men inside—led a parade, dancing in the approved fashion for frightening off evil spirits. There was feasting, and a general New Year's to-do in the Oriental manner.



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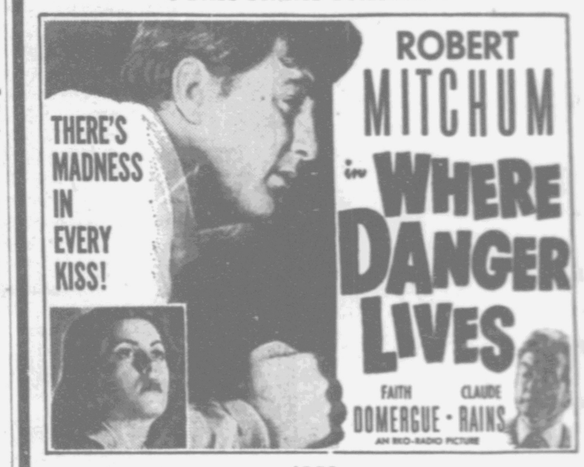
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LAST TIMES TODAY

DEAN MARTIN, JERRY LEWIS in AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

4 DAYS STARTS TOMORROW



ALSO

MARIE WINDSOR — RICHARD DENNING

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BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO

ALL SEATS RESERVED

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1951

Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sun sets at 5:05 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Cloudy



RAINY AND COLDER

tonight and Wednesday with rain beginning Wednesday. Mild this afternoon, not so cool tonight with temperatures Wednesday much the same as today. Highest this afternoon in mid-40's. Lowest tonight in mid-30's in city and coastal sections and 25-30 in interior. High Wednesday in 40's.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and rather cold today, highest 30-35 in north portion, 35-40 in south portion. Cloudy and a little warmer with some occasional rain in south and rain or snow in north portion tonight. Lowest near 28 in north and about 35 in south portion tonight. Wednesday windy and turning colder, with occasional rain changing to snow in afternoon.

O'Neill Is in Hospital

Salem, Mass., Feb. 6 (AP)—Eugene O'Neill, world famous playwright, was disclosed today to be a patient in Salem Hospital. Hospital authorities said he was a medical patient and his condition was not serious but they declined to discuss him further. O'Neill's physician, Dr. Frederick B. Mayo of Swampscott, could not be reached immediately. The 62-year-old playwright, winner of the Nobel Prize in literature in 1936, was reported to have entered the hospital yesterday. He has lived for the past three years at Marblehead.

The Jones Law, enforcing National Prohibition, was enacted March 2, 1929. The 18th (Prohibition) Amendment was repealed Dec. 5, 1933.

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Battles Rescuers After Car Plunge



Harvey Gladstone Schiff, 25, New York medical student, battles with rescuers after his car plunged into a 15-foot-deep excavation on New York's East Side. He fought rescuers furiously for 45 minutes before he was removed from the car, which had landed on its wheels. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bellevue Hospital. His wife, Nancy, who identified the body, said she could give no reason for her husband's action. He was scheduled to be graduated in May.

Wicks Says Probe

Mayor Impellitteri, a Democrat who was elected last year as an Independent and, in the opinion of man observers, with Governor Dewey's tacit support.

The U. S. Senate Sub-committee investigation concerns former Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley's private debts as allegedly related to his withdrawal last fall in favor of Dewey for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Hanley ran for the Senate instead and was defeated by Democratic Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

The state and the senatorial campaign was rocked by disclosure of the now famed Hanley letter. In it Hanley wrote to former Rep. W. Kingsland Macy that he had been assured that his private debts would be cleaned up within 90 days if he would accept the senatorial nomination.

The 1950 state and city campaigns were marked by scorching crossfire of charges alleging gangster-political tieups.

Governor Dewey and Mayor Impellitteri charged that Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, was dominated by Costello.

The Democrats attempted to link Costello with former vice overlord Charles (Lucky) Luciano, who was first prosecuted by Dewey and then later released from prison to be deported to his native Italy.

The Democrats threatened to disclose what they termed the "real story" on Luciano's release from prison unless Dewey himself revealed the facts. They never followed up this threat.

Referred to Committee

The Mitchell resolution, which was referred to the State Senate Finance Committee, said:

"Public charges have heretofore been made by numerous people including the mayor of the city of New York, that one Frank Costello exercises power and control over one of the major political parties (there) and through such power and control affects the nomination of candidates for high public office, employment in public positions and the conduct of governmental activities."

Mitchell contended in his resolution that other investigations "into some agencies of government" in New York city "have revealed shocking conditions which have impaired public confidence in the efficient and honest administration of the government."

These probes, Mitchell further contended, "strongly suggest the possibility that through the alliance of racketeers and gangsters with political organizations, corruption has developed in certain portions of the governmental structure."

The resolution added that such charges "demonstrate the need of a complete investigation of the relationship between such persons and officeholders, political organizations and the governmental affairs" of the city.

The resolution would empower the investigating committee to subpoena persons and records and to hold public or private hearings.

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'Sick Call' Rail Strike Ends in N.Y.

today. As it began its second week, here is the picture at major rail centers:

Better in New York

NEW YORK: Spokesman for the major railroads reported a general back-to-work move. They said virtually all workers would be back on the job today. Three major lines—New York Central, Pennsylvania and the New Haven—began restoration of long distance service immediately. However, both the New York Central and the New Haven said they could not restore commuter service immediately. Pennsylvania workers began returning to their jobs Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA: A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said more than 5,000 employes of the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio had called off their stoppage.

CAMDEN: The Seashore Line, subsidiary of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads, said its service had been restored 100 per cent.

Buffalo: The New York Central, Pennsylvania and Erie roads report most switchmen back on the jobs. They also were going back at Rochester, Utica and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH: Situation much improved at Pennsylvania station with 10 of 26 switchmen reporting for work plus eight of 23 utility men. But Pitcairn freight yards still hard hit with only two of 56 men on job. Delays in moving raw materials to steel mills threaten production curtailments. A few coal mines shut down for lack of materials.

Southerners Return

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.: The Southern Railway reported 90 per cent of its trainmen went back to work this morning. Some 150 had been idle.

DETROIT: Grand Trunk railroad had 21 crews working, two more than usual because "there's plenty of work to do." No sign of any men returning at Durand, Mich., another Grand Trunk terminal point. Road says 120 men still idle in Michigan.

DALLAS: Most Dallas switchmen back to work. They work on the Texas and Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt lines. However, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) road reported none of its workers back.

LOS ANGELES: Union Pacific expected full crews today. But there was no change in the Santa Fe yards where six engines of 29 did not work during the night. Southern Pacific's freight business was closed down tight.

CLEVELAND: No change noted. Only 12 of 165 freight switchmen were working. Supervisors were handling 24 of a normal 40 daily passenger trains.

Are Out in Chicago

CHICAGO: Switchmen remained away from their jobs. The strike affects all roads except the Chicago Great Western and the Rock Island lines. Their switchmen are not B.R.T. members but belong to another union.

BALTIMORE: Trainmen who had walked out in sympathy with the switchmen reported for duty today on the Pennsylvania's Maryland division. Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsy switchmen never went out in this area except at the Washington terminal.

OMAHA: The Union Pacific said no back-to-work move has developed anywhere on its lines. At Council Bluffs, Ia., all Union Pacific crews stayed away today. Only some of them were off yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL: The strike was spreading in the twin-cities area. Three hundred Milwaukee road switchmen have been idle. Now some freight trainmen are reporting ill. Chicago and North Western has about 250 workers idle in this vicinity. Northern Pacific began laying off roundhouse and car maintenance because strike of switchmen left no work for them to do.

BUTTE, MONT.: Northern Pacific's switchmen now idle at Butte and Maurel, Mont. Some trainmen and conductors also reported sick.

New Haven Plans

BOSTON: New Haven Railroad officials planned gradual restoration of service. They reported assurance by B.R.T. officials that the switchmen would be on the job. The Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine and the Maine Central also expected normal operation. But these roads had not been as severely hit as the New Haven.

NEWARK: The Erie Railroad said most of its yardmen in New Jersey were back at work. The road expected normal commuter operation tomorrow.

MEMPHIS: The Frisco line said all but 35 of its 154 "sick" switchmen have returned.

DENISON, TEXAS: About 40 switchmen failed to report for work at the M-K-T yard terminal at Denison, one of the biggest terminals west of the Mississippi river. A few switchmen remained on the job.

Three Highways Closed

Denver, Feb. 6 (AP)—Roaring snowslides, carrying trees and boulders with them down steep slopes, closed three transcontinental highways to traffic in the Colorado mountains today. The roads are U. S. 50 over Monarch Pass, in southwestern Colorado, and U. S. 6 over Loveland Pass and U. S. 40 over Berthoud Pass, both west of Denver. No injuries have been reported. All three highways, which climb to altitudes ranging from 11,312 to 11,992 feet, have been blocked by avalanches earlier this winter.

Gabby Street Dies

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Street, former major league baseball player and manager, died today. He was 68. Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1930s, had been in a weakened condition since an operation last summer. Mrs. Street was at his bedside in a hospital when he died at 6:55 a. m. (EST).

The walrus uses his tusks to mow down or tear aside fields of seaweed among which he finds his shellfish prey.

Road Monster No Match for Snowslide



Three snowslides swept down on highway U. S. 40 west of Berthoud Pass in the Colorado Rockies over the week-end and closed the road to traffic for several hours. This oil truck was jack-knifed by the thumping slide, but the driver rode it out unharmed. Travel was moving on a one-way basis over the winding mountain road Feb. 5.

Where Allied Armor Mauls Reds



The three-pronged arrow locates the area where the greatest force of Allied tanks yet mounted in the Korean war smashed to within five air miles of Seoul, Feb. 5, mauling Chinese Red forces all along the route before withdrawing. American and British warships pounded Seoul's port of Inchon (blast symbols) in a "continuing bombardment." Other open arrow at right locates the sector where U. N. patrols have been stabbing at Red defenses. (AP Map)

Allies Gain . . .

Anyang almost to the outskirts of Seoul.

An intelligence officer estimated that the two allied columns striking out of Anyang killed 700 Reds and wounded 800 Tuesday. This did not include enemy casualties due to allied air and artillery barrages.

The western column gained four miles. "That column fought heavily all day," an officer said.

The eastern column thrust northeast and west of Anyang. Foot soldiers captured a hill three miles west of Anyang across which bitter fighting had swirled for three days. An officer said they found shallow graves all over the hill. Other Chinese and Korean Red dead sprawled where they had been killed. The hill had been held by 3,000 Reds.

Duel Takes Place

Chinese tanks duelled with both allied columns.

Chinese anti-aircraft fire knocked down one Marine Corsair over the front lines.

"There no longer is any doubt about the whereabouts of the enemy," an allied officer said. "They are right here where we are."

The hills are alive with Chinese and Korean Reds. They were digging in everywhere, despite an estimated allied toll of 57,000 dead and wounded Reds in 13 days.

Dulles Gives Assurance

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Sleet looks white because it contains air spaces.

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At Your Mohican Market All Day WEDNESDAY

MOHICAN QUALITY
Pure Beef HAMBURG LB. 59c
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Vitamin Rich Sea Food SWORDFISH Steaks . . LB. 49c
BROIL, BAKE or FRY
CODFISH Steaks . . LB. 39c
HADDOCK Fillets . . . LB. 49c
FRESH OPENED Oysters . . PT. 79c

NEARBY FARM GRADE A LARGE SIZE FRESH EGGS
REMEMBER - - - THESE ARE ALL LARGE SIZE ! ! !
Strictly Fresh Gathered DOZ. 59c

A NATURAL WHOLESOME FRUIT ! ! !
FRESH Dates . . . . LB. 29c
Great big luscious dates from California.

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FRESH BULK BUTTER . LB. 77c
The finest butter in the land, bought and sold FRESH ALWAYS ! ! !
One-Year-Old Sharp Cheese . . lb. 63c
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Fresh From Our Own Mohican Ovens in the Traditional Lenten Style
HOT CROSS Buns
FRESH EVERY DAY DURING LENT! These fine buns made in the Mohican quality way! Be sure to try some in your breakfast menus. DOZ. 39c
Save on All Varieties — Even 33c Kind ! ! MOHICAN COOKIES . 2 doz. 39c
LARGE DEEP DISH — HEAVY FILLED
APPLE, CHIFFON, CHERRY, BERRY LARGE PIES . . EACH 33c
REGULAR 45c EACH
HOT FROM THE OVENS AT 8 A. M. DAILY WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS . DOZ. 19c

FOR YOUR FISH SALADS
PRIORITY LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH . . CAN 29c
The kind of light meat tuna that tastes so good in salads and adds so much to Lenten menus.
Red Alaska Sockeye Salmon tall can 75c | Alaska Pink Salmon tall can 59c
Mohican Special Coffee . . lb. 81c

G.O.P. Picks Policy

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Remember, you pay for insulation in wasted heat when you *don't* have it. So why not enjoy its comfort and fuel savings—*it soon pays for itself!* J-M Rock Wool is fireproof, rotproof, permanent as stone. We have big thick J-M Super-Felt Batts right in stock. Call us today.

HEAT LEAKS through the roof of the uninsulated house and melts the snow

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JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1951

Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sun sets at 5:05 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Cloudy



RAINY AND COLDER

tonight and Wednesday with rain beginning Wednesday. Mild this afternoon, not so cool tonight with temperatures Wednesday much the same as today. Highest this afternoon in mid-40's. Lowest tonight in mid-30's in city and coastal sections and 25-30 in interior. High Wednesday in 40's.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and rather cold today, highest 30-35 in north portion, 35-40 in south portion. Cloudy and a little warmer with some occasional rain in south and rain or snow in north portion tonight. Lowest near 28 in north and about 35 in south portion tonight. Wednesday windy and turning colder, with occasional rain changing to snow in afternoon.

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TELEVISION
Extra Power for "Fringe" Area
ARACE APPLIANCES
622 B'WAY PHONE 569

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For Further Information
Between 7 & 8 p. m.

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78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
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SHEET METAL

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Hanley ran for the Senate instead and was defeated by Democratic Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

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O'REILLY'S
611 B'way & 38 John St.

'Sick Call' Rail Strike Ends in N.Y.

today. As it began its second week, here is the picture at major rail centers:

Better in New York

NEW YORK: Spokesman for the major railroads reported a general back-to-work move. They said virtually all workers would be back on the job today. Three major lines—New York Central, Pennsylvania and the New Haven—began restoration of long distance service immediately. However, both the New York Central and the New Haven said they could not restore commuter service immediately. Pennsylvania workers began returning to their jobs Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA: A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said more than 5,000 employes of the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio had called off their stoppage.

CAMDEN: The Seashore Line, subsidiary of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads, said its service had been restored 100 per cent.

Buffalo: The New York Central, Pennsylvania and Erie roads report most switchmen back on the jobs. They also were going back at Rochester, Utica and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH: Situation much improved at Pennsylvania station with 10 of 26 switchmen reporting for work plus eight of 23 utility men. But Pitcairn freight yards still hard hit with only two of 56 men on job. Delays in moving raw materials to steel mills threaten production curtailments. A few coal mines shut down for lack of materials.

Southerners Return

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.: The Southern Railway reported 90 per cent of its trainmen went back to work this morning. Some 150 had been idle.

DETROIT: Grand Trunk railroad had 21 crews working, two more than usual because "there's plenty of work to do." No sign of any men returning at Durand, Mich., another Grand Trunk terminal point. Road says 120 men still idle in Michigan.

DALLAS: Most Dallas switchmen back to work. They work on the Texas and Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt lines. However, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) road reported none of its workers back.

LOS ANGELES: Union Pacific expected full crews today. But there was no change in the Santa Fe yards where six engines of 29 did not work during the night. Southern Pacific's freight business was closed down tight.

CLEVELAND: No change noted. Only 12 of 165 freight switchmen were working. Supervisors were handling 24 of a normal 40 daily passenger trains.

Are Out in Chicago

CHICAGO: Switchmen remained away from their jobs. The strike affects all roads except the Chicago Great Western and the Rock Island lines. Their switchmen are not B.R.T. members but belong to another union.

BALTIMORE: Trainmen who had walked out in sympathy with the switchmen reported for duty today on the Pennsylvania's Maryland division. Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsy switchmen never went out in this area except at the Washington terminal.

OMAHA: The Union Pacific said no back-to-work move has developed anywhere on its lines. At Council Bluffs, Ia., all Union Pacific crews stayed away today. Only some of them were off yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL: The strike was spreading in the twin-cities area. Three hundred Milwaukee road switchmen have been idle. Now some freight trainmen are reporting ill. Chicago and North Western has about 250 workers idle in this vicinity. Northern Pacific began laying off roundhouse and car maintenance because strike of switchmen left no work for them to do.

BUTTE, MONT.: Northern Pacific's switchmen now idle at Butte and Maurel, Mont. Some trainmen and conductors also reported sick.

New Haven Plans

BOSTON: New Haven Railroad officials planned gradual restoration of service. They reported assurance by B.R.T. officials that the switchmen would be on the job. The Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine and the Maine Central also expected normal operation. But these roads had not been as severely hit as the New Haven.

NEWARK: The Erie Railroad said most of its yardmen in New Jersey were back at work. The road expected normal commuter operation tomorrow.

MEMPHIS: The Frisco line said all but 35 of its 154 "sick" switchmen have returned.

DENISON, TEXAS: About 40 switchmen failed to report for work at the M-K-T yard terminal at Denison, one of the biggest terminals west of the Mississippi river. A few switchmen remained on the job.

Three Highways Closed

Denver, Feb. 6 (AP)—Roaring snowslides, carrying trees and boulders with them down steep slopes, closed three transcontinental highways to traffic in the Colorado mountains today. The roads are U. S. 50 over Monarch Pass, in southwestern Colorado, and U. S. 6 over Loveland Pass and U. S. 40 over Berthoud Pass, both west of Denver. No injuries have been reported. All three highways, which climb to altitudes ranging from 11,312 to 11,992 feet, have been blocked by avalanches earlier this winter.

Gabby Street Dies

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Street, former major league baseball player and manager, died today. He was 68. Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1930s, had been in a weakened condition since an operation last summer. Mrs. Street was at his bedside in a hospital when he died at 6:55 a. m. (EST).

The walrus uses his tusks to mow down or tear aside fields of seaweed among which he finds his shellfish prey.

Road Monster No Match for Snowslide



Three snowslides swept down on highway U. S. 40 west of Berthoud Pass in the Colorado Rockies over the week-end and closed the road to traffic for several hours. This oil truck was jack-knifed by the thumping slide, but the driver rode it out unharmed. Travel was moving on a one-way basis over the winding mountain road Feb. 5.

Where Allied Armor Mauls Reds



The three-pronged arrow locates the area where the greatest force of Allied tanks yet mounted in the Korean war smashed to within five air miles of Seoul, Feb. 5, mauling Chinese Red forces all along the route before withdrawing. American and British warships pounded Seoul's port of Inchon (blast symbols) in a "continuing bombardment." Other open arrow at right locates the sector where U. N. patrols have been stabbing at Red defenses. (AP Map)

Allies Gain . . .

Anyang almost to the outskirts of Seoul.

An intelligence officer estimated that the two allied columns striking out of Anyang killed 700 Reds and wounded 800 Tuesday. This did not include enemy casualties due to allied air and artillery barrages.

The western column gained four miles. "That column fought heavily all day," an officer said.

The eastern column thrust northeast and west of Anyang. Foot soldiers captured a hill three miles west of Anyang across which bitter fighting had swirled for three days. An officer said they found shallow graves all over the hill. Other Chinese and Korean Red dead sprawled where they had been killed. The hill had been held by 3,000 Reds.

Duel Takes Place

Chinese tanks duelled with both allied columns.

Chinese anti-aircraft fire knocked down one Marine Corsair over the front lines.

"There no longer is any doubt about the whereabouts of the enemy," an allied officer said. "They are right here where we are."

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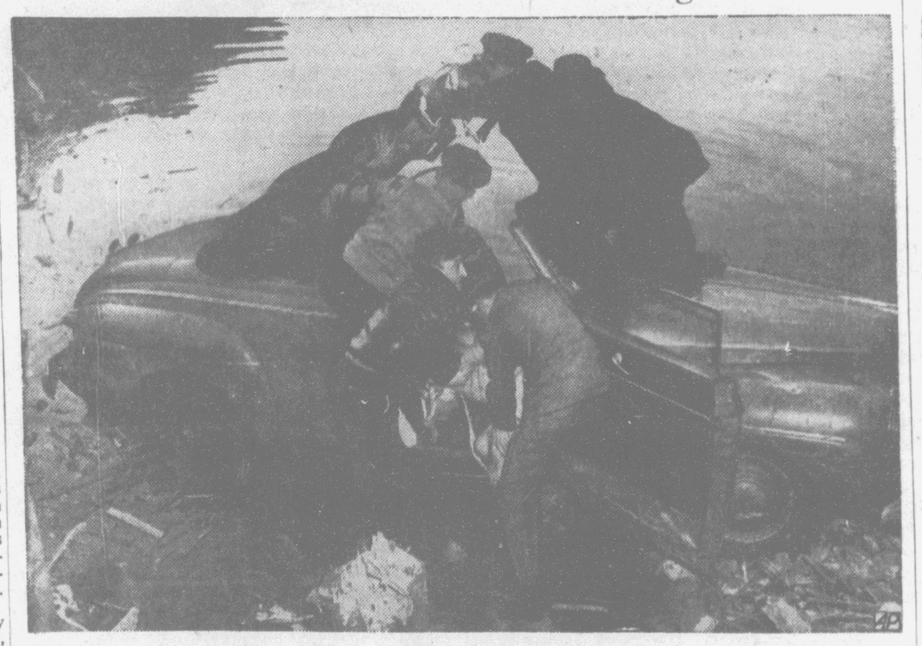
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today. As it began its second week, here is the picture at major rail centers:

Better in New York

NEW YORK: Spokesman for the major railroads reported a general back-to-work move. They said virtually all workers would be back on the job today. Three major lines—New York Central, Pennsylvania and the New Haven—began restoration of long distance service immediately. However, both the New York Central and the New Haven said they could not restore commuter service immediately. Pennsylvania workers began returning to their jobs Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA: A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said more than 5,000 employes of the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio had called off their stoppage.

CAMDEN: The Seashore Line, subsidiary of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads, said its service had been restored 100 per cent.

Buffalo: The New York Central, Pennsylvania and Erie roads report most switchmen back on the jobs. They also were going back at Rochester, Utica and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH: Situation much improved at Pennsylvania station with 10 of 26 switchmen reporting for work plus eight of 23 utility men. But Pitcairn freight yards still hard hit with only two of 56 men on job. Delays in moving raw materials to steel mills threaten production curtailments. A few coal mines shut down for lack of materials.

Southerners Return

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.: The Southern Railway reported 90 per cent of its trainmen went back to work this morning. Some 150 had been idle.

DETROIT: Grand Trunk railroad had 21 crews working, two more than usual because "there's plenty of work to do." No sign of any men returning at Durand, Mich., another Grand Trunk terminal point. Road says 120 men still idle in Michigan.

DALLAS: Most Dallas switchmen back to work. They work on the Texas and Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt lines. However, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) road reported none of its workers back.

LOS ANGELES: Union Pacific expected full crews today. But there was no change in the Santa Fe yards where six engines of 29 did not work during the night. Southern Pacific's freight business was closed down tight.

CLEVELAND: No change noted. Only 12 of 165 freight switchmen were working. Supervisors were handling 24 of a normal 40 daily passenger trains.

Are Out in Chicago

CHICAGO: Switchmen remained away from their jobs. The strike affects all roads except the Chicago Great Western and the Rock Island lines. Their switchmen are not B.R.T. members but belong to another union.

BALTIMORE: Trainmen who had walked out in sympathy with the switchmen reported for duty today on the Pennsylvania's Maryland division. Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsy switchmen never went out in this area except at the Washington terminal.

OMAHA: The Union Pacific said no back-to-work move has developed anywhere on its lines. At Council Bluffs, Ia., all Union Pacific crews stayed away today. Only some of them were off yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL: The strike was spreading in the twin-cities area. Three hundred Milwaukee road switchmen have been idle. Now some freight trainmen are reporting ill. Chicago and North Western has about 250 workers idle in this vicinity. Northern Pacific began laying off roundhouse and car maintenance because strike of switchmen left no work for them to do.

BUTTE, MONT.: Northern Pacific's switchmen now idle at Butte and Maurel, Mont. Some trainmen and conductors also reported sick.

New Haven Plans

BOSTON: New Haven Railroad officials planned gradual restoration of service. They reported assurance by B.R.T. officials that the switchmen would be on the job. The Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine and the Maine Central also expected normal operation. But these roads had not been as severely hit as the New Haven.

NEWARK: The Erie Railroad said most of its yardmen in New Jersey were back at work. The road expected normal commuter operation tomorrow.

MEMPHIS: The Frisco line said all but 35 of its 154 "sick" switchmen have returned.

DENISON, TEXAS: About 40 switchmen failed to report for work at the M-K-T yard terminal at Denison, one of the biggest terminals west of the Mississippi river. A few switchmen remained on the job.

Three Highways Closed

Denver, Feb. 6 (AP)—Roaring snowslides, carrying trees and boulders with them down steep slopes, closed three transcontinental highways to traffic in the Colorado mountains today. The roads are U. S. 50 over Monarch Pass, in southwestern Colorado, and U. S. 6 over Loveland Pass and U. S. 40 over Berthoud Pass, both west of Denver. No injuries have been reported. All three highways, which climb to altitudes ranging from 11,312 to 11,992 feet, have been blocked by avalanches earlier this winter.

Gabby Street Dies

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Street, former major league baseball player and manager, died today. He was 68. Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1930s, had been in a weakened condition since an operation last summer. Mrs. Street was at his bedside in a hospital when he died at 6:55 a. m. (EST).

The walrus uses his tusks to mow down or tear aside fields of seaweed among which he finds his shellfish prey.

Road Monster No Match for Snowslide



Three snowslides swept down on highway U. S. 40 west of Berthoud Pass in the Colorado Rockies over the week-end and closed the road to traffic for several hours. This oil truck was jack-knifed by the thumping slide, but the driver rode it out unharmed. Travel was moving on a one-way basis over the winding mountain road Feb. 5.

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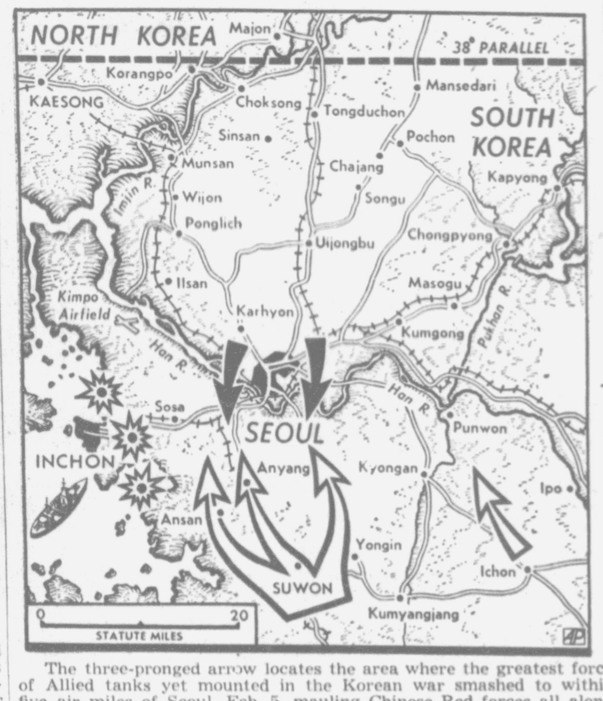


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Where Allied Armor Mauls Reds



The three-pronged arrow locates the area where the greatest force of Allied tanks yet mounted in the Korean war smashed to within five air miles of Seoul, Feb. 5, mauling Chinese Red forces all along the route before withdrawing. American and British warships pounded Seoul's port of Inchon (blast symbols) in a "continuing bombardment." Other open arrow at right locates the sector where U. N. patrols have been stabbing at Red defenses. (AP Map)

Allies Gain . . .

Anyang almost to the outskirts of Seoul.

An intelligence officer estimated that the two allied columns striking out of Anyang killed 700 Reds and wounded 800 Tuesday. This did not include enemy casualties due to allied air and artillery barrages.

The western column gained four miles. "That column fought heavily all day," an officer said.

The eastern column thrust northeast and west of Anyang. Foot soldiers captured a hill three miles west of Anyang across which bitter fighting had swirled for three days. An officer said they found shallow graves all over the hill. Other Chinese and Korean Red dead sprawled where they had been killed. The hill had been held by 3,000 Reds.

Duel Takes Place

Chinese tanks duelled with both allied columns.

Chinese anti-aircraft fire knocked down one Marine Corsair over the front lines.

"There no longer is any doubt about the whereabouts of the enemy," an allied officer said. "They are right here where we are."

The hills are alive with Chinese and Korean Reds. They were digging in everywhere, despite an estimated allied toll of 57,000 dead and wounded Reds in 13 days.

Dulles Gives Assurance

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—Ambassador John Foster Dulles told Japanese women of the Diet (parliament) today that the United States will support Japan in its bid to join the United Nations. The American envoy, here to discuss plans for a Japanese peace treaty, addressd the women at their request prior to his night meeting with General MacArthur.

Sleet looks white because it contains air spaces.

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G.O.P. Picks Policy

and to make inroads into the 12 Democratic seats that will be at stake in 1952.

Brings Overflow Crowd

The box supper rally last night in a local arena brought an overflow crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons.

With movie actor George Murphy, at the microphone and Fred Waring's orchestra playing, the Republicans put on a pep rally featured by throwaway sheets proclaiming "Taft for president."

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), a long time supporter of Senator Taft of Ohio, was disclosed as the editor of the throwaway.

Taft led off the big guns at the rally.

He said the G.O.P. "aims at peace in the world and the limitation of our armed forces to the absolute necessity of the dangerous world situation to which the Truman policies have brought this country."

Administration 'Too Smart'

On the other hand, Rep. Arends of Illinois, the assistant House minority leader, said the Republican 80th Congress had tried to build up a 70-group air force and had voted to build a super-aircraft carrier .

"But the administration was too smart to let them get away with a thing like that," Arends said sarcastically.

"Now it seems we need planes desperately. Now we need the ships and wish we had them. Maybe the Republican 80th Congress was not so dumb."

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the crowd the people had "repudiated the greatest fraud in history" at the polls last November.

"They turned their backs on the planners who were willing to use the blood of other people's sons to fight Communists abroad in order to disguise their sellout to communism at home," he declared.

Floating Mine Explodes

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—A floating mine exploded Monday as it was being towed into Shikoura harbor on Honshu's west coast. The blast wrecked 36 houses, killed a baby and injured eight persons.

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